Today: Showers. Low, 60.

VOL. LXXI., No. 273.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1939.

Associated Press United Press North American Newspaper Alliance.

The South's Standard

Newspaper

A PROTECT

Single Copies; Daily, Sc; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10

# NEW DEAL NAMES RFC CHIEFS IN GEORGIA

SHUTDOWN OF SCHOOLS PUT UP TO LEGISLATURE; THOUSANDS FILL ROME FOR CORONATION OF PIUS XII

ment by President Rhode Island and South Dakota.

KEY TO ABANDON

Lawmakers Go Into Final Virginia, Maryland and Delaware

was confronted yesterday with size. an assertion that unless it The bulletin listed 11 killings in solves the money puzzle before Macon and 6 in Columbus. New adjournment next Saturday, York had only 272 murders, while schools in approximately 100 Chicago counted 184. Cicero, the counties must close.

which the general assembly of burglary, breaking or entering Education Association made a final appeal for easing of the school crisis. A statement was issued by President W. J. Andrews

Was 2,561. The estimated population of metropolitan Atlanta is 420,600. That of New York 6,-930,446.

The bulletin reports that the and Secretary R. L. Ramsey pointing out both houses by resolution

"Now that the general assembly is within one week of the gave as factors affecting the funds schools in approximately 4. Educational, recreational and 100 counties must close within the religious facilities. 5. The numare depending upon it in this final prosecuting officials and the week to find some way to continue this program.'

"Dead Loss to State."

The statement continued that promptly not "only will the teachers go without the salaries which they have earned but the large army of school children who will of auto theft. have the school doors closed in to repeat this same work which is now only a little more than half done and the repetition of the and larceny, up 1.5 per cent, and larceny, up 5.7 per cent. Manwork next year that will be necessary will be a dead loss to the

The legislature had other worries, most of them concerning

First, there was the \$100,598,- District Attorney Thomas E. Dew-327 biennial budget bill that the ey and his wife left by train tohouse set up as a committee and week vacation.

then quickly tabled. Representative W. H. Key, chairman of the house appropriations committee, said he did not plan even to try to call the measplan even to try to call the measure back up in view of the death of the main revenue bills to finance

This will leave Georgia operating two more years on the current \$96,000,000 biennial appropriations plan which has run into an anticipated \$8,500,000 deficit this fiscal

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

### In Other Pages

Page 10-M "House of Progress Exposition" ditorial features. Editorial features.

Page 11-M

afternoon.

The Pulse of the People

Court decisions.

Page 8-K

Financial news.

Page 6-K, 7-K

at 10:30 o'clock. ms. Page 14-A Pages 11-A to 14-A ciety news. Magazine inch of available space in the big Theater news. Real estate. State news. Pages 15-A to 18-A Magazine Section.

ing the Wisdom of Past and Present. Ianta Chapter, D. A. R. Johnston, "Hard Luck" Conownership and home-furnishings. It has been planned to make this home show modernistic in every particular—to make it a

### Odds on Being Slain ATLANTA PLANTS MAKES LASTPLEA Greatest in Georgia

Odds against your dying a violent death are shorter in Georgia than in any other state except Tennessee, the 1938 uniform crime report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation shows.

There were 26.7 cases of murder and non-negligent manslaughter Resolution Promising Aid reported to Georgia police last year for every 100,000 persons. There were 26.7 in Tennessee. At the other end of the list, not quite one Pointed to in State- murder per 100,000 was committed in the states of Massachusetts,

Andrews and Ramsey. Geographically, the east south nessee, Alabama and Mississippi led the nation with 22.1 murders 100-MILLION BUDGET per 100,000. The south Atlantic states of Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Virginia, West were second with 15.5. New Eng-Six Days Ripped by land, according to the table, is Political Crosswinds. the safest part of the nation with bands and parents, headed by the 1.1 murders per 100,000.

There were 81 known murders The Georgia legislature, in Atlanta last year, as compared snagged on a tax conflict and to 75 in Brimingham; 47 in Dallas; 31 in Louisville, and 57 in

Augusta, 10 in Savannah; 27 in home of many of the old Chicago Intensifying the quandry in gangs, listed no murders at all.

found itself with just six more than New York. Atlanta's total regular working days, the Georgia was 2,561. The estimated popu-

had pledged to lend the schools a the police, but is rather a charge against the entire community. It closing date," the statement said, amount of crime: 1. The compooperation of the schools, and The economic status and activities knowing that without additional of the population. 3. Climate. next two weeks, the state associa- ber of police employes per unit of population. 6. The standards tion of the legislature that the governing appointments to the poteachers and children of this state lice force. 7. The policies of the courts. 8. The attitude of the public toward law enforcement prob-

lems. Atlanta also reported 462 robunless the situation is handled beries; 351 cases of aggravated assault; 535 cases of larceny involving more than \$50; 4,124 cases of larceny under \$50, and 1,209 cases

In the United States the bulletin their faces be forced another year listed 7,438 known murders, 421 less than 1937. The only crimes that showed increases over 1937 Continued in Page 4. Column 6.

> Dewey and Wife En Route For Vacation in Georgia NEW YORK, March 11.-(A)-

> day for Augusta, Ga., for a one-

By PRESS HUDDLESTON. With a dazzling array of ex-

hibits, beautiful flowers, marvel-

ous landscaping, bright lights and

catchy music, The Constitution's

will open its doors at the city au-

ditorium at 2 o'clock tomorrow

It will continue for one week

After weeks of preparation by

Director Foster B. Steward, every

structure, including Taft Hall and

the lobby, will be filled with mar-

velous displays allied with home-

afternoons and evenings, closing

# HUSBANDS MARCH

ON CELIBACY CULT

HYPNOTIZING GIRLS

KARACHI, India, March 11 .-(UP)-Five thousand irate husgout-ridden Hindu, Sadhu Vaswani, in a wheel chair, protested today against activities of the young girls to refuse to marry and persuading wives to leave their

A clash with police was avoided merce. only by a written guarantee that the government will compel leaders of the cult to put restrictions

on the organization. Witnesses said the cult used prosperity. hypnotism to gain influence over girls and wives.

### The bulletin reports that the Laurence Stallings

mer Atlanta newspaperman, and ord of 1929. "and since to date no funds have sition of the population with ref- his wife, the former Louise St. been provided for the continued erence to age, sex and race. 2. Leger Vance, of New York, have erated 517 plants, having 27,142 Lebanon hospital in Los Angeles, ufactured products valued at

In collaboration with Maxwell Anderson he wrote "What Price 420,403 to their values during the Glory," "The Buccaneer," and year as compared to \$71,389,044 "First Flight," all successful stage for the entire Fulton county, was heard in Engerau, Germany,

#### Altitude of 26,000 Feet Reached in Test Flight additions.

BOSTON, March 11.-(AP)-

# OF \$152,704,389

1937 Figures Released in U. S. Census of Manufacturers Show Forward Strides of Industry Here

**159,496 WORKERS** EMPLOYED IN STATE

#### Manufactured Products More Than Double Farm Output in Georgia.

Atlanta manufactured goods valued at \$152,704,389 in 1937, setting an all-time record and break-Ommandli celibacy cult. They ing the previous high established ripped by political cross-winds, las; 31 in Louisville, and 57 in Onlinandi Central desired the cult was inducing in 1929, according to figures released yesterday from the United States Census of Manufacturers. through the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Com-

> Ivan Allen, chairman of the bu reau, pointed to the figures as convincing evidence of the industrial trend in Atlanta and its importance to Atlanta's growth and

> > 442 Atlanta Plants.

Atlanta's 442 plants employed and manufactured products val- tion.

Atlanta and Fulton county op- at the root of the trouble. announced the birth of a son, wages; spent \$124,316,651 for ma- Prague, 8,000 persons attended a Laurence Jr., at the Cedars of terials, fuel, power, etc., and man- German party demonstration at Lebanon hospital in Los Angeles, ufactured products valued at Cal., friends here were notified \$195,714,695. A total of 2,875 which the main speaker attacked was hooked up to carry descripher dating another boy for a pic-George nor Senator Richard B. plants operated in the state: em-Mr. Stallings, the son of Mr. ployed 159,496 persons; expend-2164 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., \$439,145,132 for materials, fuel, his newspaper career here in 1915. products valued at \$708,652,241.

> 1937 report, the last one issued. The Atlanta plants added \$57,cluded Atlanta and Fulton county moving into Slovakia.

equipment test flight over Boston parison is yet available, Allen push to the east. -3,000 feet higher than the maxi- said that Atlanta's pre-eminent

Given Pope's Old Post



LUIGI CARDINAL MAGLION

New Cabinet Forms; Nazi Intervention Feared; Spanish Reds Beaten

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Czecho-Slovakia's central government and autonomous Slovakia 20,223 persons, paying them \$18,- strove yesterday to end quickly 331,930; expended \$95,283,986 for their family quarrel amidst reraw materials, fuel, power, etc., ports of possible foreign interven-

Is Father of Boy ued at \$152,704,389 during the An entirely new Slovak cabinet same period, pushing the prod- under premiership of Karl Sidor St. Peter's piazza long before the famous author-producer and for- to the \$136,947,488 previous rec- of Slovak separatists whose growing clamor for independence was While this action was taken by

wage earners; paid \$24,079,590 in Czech and Slovak negotiators in The Bratislava meeting, called

and Mrs. L. Tucker Stallings, of ed \$110,501,344 in wages; spent originally to celebrate the first anniversary of German annexation is a native of Macon, and began power, etc., and manufactured of Austria, was held in a tense He served with distinction in the The statistics are based on the blocks away. Several hundred men were given rifles at the German party headquarters as police watched idly.

plays, and later wrote "The Big which also included the Atlanta directly across the Danube from be beed of the new Postiff out. group, and \$269,507,109 for the en- the Slovak city. It was reported tire state. The state figures in- Czech motorized forces were still of-doors. The 1929 latern accord The disturbing event in Czecho-

Although figures of other lead- Slovakia and the hurried efforts throng the great plaza below St. Three national guard fliers re- ing industrial centers of the south- to allay them were accompanied ported today they attained an al- eastern states for 1937 have not by an apparent revival in Ger- the balcony of the basilica at titude of 26,000 feet in an oxygen- yet been completed and no com- many of the Nazis' interest in their about 1 p. m. (only Atlantans who The Czecho-Slovak crisis ap- heard the actual coronation.)

mum altitude reached by a "flying position as the distribution and peared to have hastened the delaboratory" which yesterday raced communication center of this section of Germany to press her to represent their governments at the coronation of a sovereign who sec- cision of Germany to press her to represent their governments at

# HISTORIC SERVICE TO MANY MILLIONS

Chill, Damp Weather Menaces Comfort of

REPRESENTING U.S.

VATICAN CITY, March 12 .-Sunday)-(P)-Thousands upon thousands of the faithful thronged St. Peter's square before dawn today for the coronation of Pope Pius XII, probably the most widely awaited investiture in Catholic

ancient sabine hills, thousands of basilica and the large, plaza before it.

They went on foot, bicycle, trams, buses, automobiles and horse-drawn carriages\_

Late arrivals sought frantically for admission tickets to St. Peter's Millions at Radios.

tions of the

Chill, damp weather caused atmosphere to the echo of bomb of thousands who intend to stand at high school in his car. They have been selected from a list outside the basilica. The weather quarreled. forecast was "variable with manifestations of instability."

the head of the new Pontiff outended the Popes' seclusion.

non-stop from Minneapolis in a tion of the country, will, in all like of other oxygen apparatus.

| ton of the country, will, in all like of other oxygen apparatus. | Continued in Page 4, Column 7. | Continued in Page 5, Column 6. | Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Spectators Outside Basilica; Guards on Duty.

KENNEDY ATTENDS.

#### Two Former Kings Among Great and Poor To See Golden Tiara Bestowed.

As the cold dawn broke over the

basilica, and police were ordered heart shot her three times, once to begin barring automobiles from in each breast and once in the DeKalb county commissioner, Laurence Stallings, nationally ucts to a new high as compared was formed to eliminate influence doors of the basilica were to open. affections.

In parts of the world where the sun will not yet have risen, many millions were expected to sit all pontifical mass at 8:15 a. m. (the and a senior in high school. mass was heard in Atlanta at 1:15

For the first time since strife with Italy in 1870 made the popes his car on a country road and 1938 primary campaign; Jim Gillis, voluntary prisoners within the Vatican, the papal tiara with three

Hundreds of thousands will Peter's to see the coronation on sat by their radios until 6 a. m.

Missions from 40 countries came



Named RFC Counsel

WILLIAM J. HOBBS.

### **Suitor Shoots** Girl, Takes

others were streaming toward the High School Senior Begs for Mercy, Told She Isn't Hurt.

> PAULS VALLEY, Okla., March 11.—(UP)—From her hospital bed tonight pretty Carole Morrison told authorities that her sweetside, because he was jealous of her

Murray Williams, 22-year-old farm boy and freshman at Murray Gainesville, was ousted during the Agricultural College, was held in Georgia senatorial campaign last jail while authorities investigated night beside radios to hear the the girl's strange story. She is 18 as acting counsel for several months.

ture show.

Carole's home and offered to drive pointments. In the case of Mr. some apprehension for the comfort her back to her afternoon classes Everett his name is known to

Sam Goodwin that Williams shot Atlanta, New Deal-sponsored opher the first time when she left ponent of Senator George in the started to walk back to town. As chairman of the state Democratic she crumpled in the road begging committee, and Governor E. D. for mercy, Williams shot her the second time, the girl said.

"I told him that I was hurt and pleaded with him to help me," Carole told Goodwin. "He told me to walk back to the car which was about 50 feet away. "As I got back within a few

feet of the car, he shot me again, this time in the left side. "He told me that I wasn't hurt

"I was awful sick and scared. We got into the car and he made me put my head in his lap.

"I begged him for a drink. thinking he would take me home. We started driving around and drove for nearly an hour, I guess. was unconscious part of the

Goodwin said that Williams drove the girl to his own home. summoned his mother and they put the girl to bed. Williams' parents summoned a physician and the girl was taken to a hospital.

Youth Sits on High Bridge To Get Job-Is Offered 2

CLEVELAND, March 11.-(A)-Ray Stana, who sat for six hours on a lofty bridge girder "to attract the notice of some employers," received today two job offers and his release from jail. One offer came from a dry

cleaning concern. The National Youth Administration said it would give the 19-year-old Stana part-time position at \$25 a He was released from jail after

county psychiatrists examined him. Police withdrew a disorderly conduct charge which was placed against Stana after firemen removed him from the girder yes-

### SENATORS GEORGE, RUSSELL SNUBBED IN APPOINTMENTS

M. E. Everett, Dublin, and William J. Hobbs, North Carolina, Selected as Manager and Counsel

SUCCEED CANDLER AND EDGAR DUNLAP

**Administration Indicates** Tendency To Deal With Rivers-Camp-Gillis Bloc

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, March 11.

Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced late today the appointment of M. E. Her on Ride Everett and William J. Hobbs, of North Carolina, as manager and counsel, respectively, of the RFC agency in Georgia. The appointments will become effective March 20.

Mr. Everett, whose home is Dublin, takes the place vacated by the recent retirement of Scott Candler, of Decatur, who resigned after being elected while Mr. Hobbs, formerly attached to the RFC headquarters in Washington, takes the position from which Edgar Dunlap, of summer. Hobbs has been serving

Senators Not Consulted. Russell, of Georgia, is understood Yesterday Williams stopped at to have been consulted in the appresented by United States Dis-Carole told County Attorney trict Attorney Lawrence Camp, of

> Rivers, acting jointly. Senator George had no comment to make tonight after being notified of the appointments, but in-

Continued in Page 5, Column 5, WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair and warm ollowed by scattered showers nterior Sunday afternoon or older in the interior of north a ral portions Sunday night; air and somewhat colder.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Fair).

MARCH 12, 1939. AND MOON FOR TODAY. ses 5:53 a. m.; sets 5:43 p. r rises 12:07 a. m.; sets 10:37 a. City Records.

Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.
Total precipitation this mo., ins.
Excess since 1st of mo., ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High \*ATLANTA, clear Augusta, pt. cldy. Birmingham, clear \*Boston, anowing Suffalo, glazing Charleston, pt. cldy. Chattanooga, pt. cldy.

### Modernistic Home Show Will Present Dazzling Array of Exhibits, Other Spectacular Attractions.



for The Constitution's "House of Progress Exposition." The tect's sketch shows how it will appear when removed to the

Chelsea Heights. Another bedroom is to be added, giving it six modern, livable rooms. The highest bidder, under sealed bids, will get it and the pretty lot.

# TRUST QUIZ TURNS

Committee Wants To Show Effect of Monopolies on Consumers.

vestigations designed to reveal the near and far. upon American consumers.

purchasers.

York city market and the Pacific pink, salmon red and lavender of coast food industry. The outline of the early azaleas and other flowers dens this season, the result of nu-Willis J. Ballinger, economic ad-viser to the Federal Trade Com-mission.

Mirrored amazingly in the sun in easy driving distance of charles-black waters, the flowers and re-flections are viewed either from miles of winding pathways along near the main entrance.

VISIT OUR DISPLAY

at the

**HOUSE OF PROGRESS** 

**EXPOSITION** 

City Auditorium

MARCH 13th, THRU 18th

MAGNAVOX

The Oldest Name in Radio Presents

PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

BIGGEST

ENTERTAINMENT

VALUE

Ever to

Hit Town

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

### Spectacle of Blooms To Attract Thousands to Cypress Gardens

TO FOOD, WHISKY Famed Beauty Spot Nearing Height of Splendor Near South Carolina: Many Expected To Visit Charleston, South Carolina; Many Expected To Visit Scene Between Now and May 1.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 11. canal banks or from bright blue Within the coming week the flow- canoes and flat-bottomed boats ers of far-famed Cypress Gardens, paddled by uniformed guides. 24 miles north of this city on U. S. From now through April the gar-WASHINGTON, March 11.- 52, will be approaching that period dens will present a splendid spec-(UP)-The joint monopoly inquiry of bloom which each spring at- tacle. tonight projected a series of in- tracts thousands of visitors from Although there are many who

effects of monopolistic practices Unharmed by the two recent what earlier or later than at its national defense. pon American consumers.

The committee was prepared to location in the depths of a great the largest attendance usually is fresh crops of military fliers to man them and more operating scrutinize conditions in various forest lake of moss-draped cypress during the time that the azaleas bases are the primary goals of segments of the food industry and trees, the bulbs, flowering shrubs are at their height. This year the American rearmament in the air. others directly affecting retail and plants of this unusual water indications are that the height of But of almost equal importance garden already are blooming gen-bloom for azaleas will be from are the nation's civil airways and erously. Countless thousands of March 20 to April 10. The gardens The food studies will concentrate on the metropolitan New large combine with the coral, May 1.

The food studies will concentrate on the metropolitan New large closed to the public after marcissi combine with the coral, May 1.

Heaven

For small children-young people-middle aged-the

**MUSIC IN THE HOME** 

fits every occasion, every mood, every taste. It is the

greatest single force to draw the entire family together.

What better insurance can there be for happy home life

GRAND, SPINET AND MIDGET PIANOS

THE HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

RADIOS, PHONOGRAPH-RADIOS

ACCORDIONS, BAND INSTRUMENTS

RECORDS AND ACCESSORIES

3RD DOOR FROM GAS CO.

Piano Company

Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Chickering, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

-the nearest thing on earth there is to heaven? At Cable's, you will find a wide assortment of things

THE NEAREST THING TO

the studies were presented by to form a gorgeous spectacle.

Willis J. Bellinger economic ad Mirrored amazingly in the still in easy driving distance of Charles-

### Flying System in U.S. Ready To Be Converted Into Adjunct to Defense

CHICAGO, March 11.—(AP)— Aviation leaders depicted the natacle.

Although there are many who prefer to see the gardens sometacle as a special flying the system today as "the mechant marine of the air," ready to be converted into a necessary adjunct to

"The airlines serve the general headquarters air force as our merchant marine serves the navy," said Colonel Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America.

America's vast network of improved airways "is as necessary from the standpoint of air defense as the Panama Canal is from the standpoint of naval defense," said Croil Hunter, president of Northwest Airlines.

Composite Picture.
Comment by these men and Major R. W. Schroeder, vice president of United Airlines, and Jack Frye, president of Transcontinent-al and Western Air, Inc., gave a composite picture of what com-mercial aviation could do for Uncle Sam in case of war. It looked

A high speed transportation and communications system placed at government disposal, with more than 1,000 highly skilled pilots, many of whom had previous military experience; a large number 2 Young Actors of expert mechanics, ground crew-men, radio operators, dispatchers

and technicians.
Two hundred airports and terminals usuable as training or sup-ply bases, with airline pilots as a nucleus of instructors for turning young civilians into military pilots. Air mail for important com-munications; air express for moving medical or military supplies; air movement of troops if neces-

Adequate aids to air navigation necessary for movement of a large number of army planes across the country and protection of strategic

Fast Transportation. Fast transportation of officers, government officials, business and production experts from factory to factory and coast to coast in hours instead of days to speed production of war supplies.

Airplane manufacturers in po-

sition to turn out large quantities of war planes rapidly because of commercial aviation's demands. Statistics from the Civil Aero-

nautics Authority mirror the mag-nitude of American commercial aviation as of January 1, 1939, as

Operations—35,492 miles of domestic airways; 197,972 miles scheduled to be flown daily.

Airports—2,374, of which 719 were fully or partially lighted, and including 791 municipal, 433 commercial 267, intermediate 628 mercial, 267 intermediate, 628 auxiliary, 26 navy, 60 army and

auxinary, 26 havy, 60 army and 169 miscellanous fields.
Pilots—22,983, including 1,159 airline transport; 6,834 commercial, 1,065 limited commercial, 10,676 private, 3,005 solo, 304 amateur and 675 women pilots.

Aircraft—11,159, including 10,-

000 certificated.
United States Senator James M. Mead, Democrat, New York, reintroduced in congress his bill to create an airline pilots reserve corps with each airline pilot required to take one month's training a year. Supporting that bill, President David L. Behncke, of the Air Line Pilots' Association, said: "This bill will almost double our

force of air fighters at a surpris-ingly low cost to the government."

### **BOY PATROL TOLD** OF PROPOSED TRIP

Visit to Fair, Meeting With Jack Dempsey, Ball Game on Program.

An entire day at the World's Fair, a boat trip around Manhat-tan island, shaking hands with Jack Dempsey, seeing the Yankees play at Yankee stadium, a trip to the seventy-first floor of the RCA building, and a trip to NBC's headquarters are among the thrills promised some 400 youngsters from in and around Atlanta who make a trip to New York city in May as members of school boy pa-

Details of the trip were outlined to some 150 boys at a meeting at a downtown theater yesterday morning when representatives of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council, Mayor Hartsfield, and Captain Jack Malcom, of the Atlanta police department, announced plans for the boys' annual pilgrimage.

The party, expected to be some 400 strong, will leave Atlanta on Wednesday, May 16, and return late on Sunday, May 20. Mrs. Max N. Kessler, of the James L. Key P.-T. A., and chairman of a special committee to supervise the trip, will be in charge throughout the time the party is away. She will be assisted by one adult for each

a patrol will be allowed to make the trip, but girls may go. The party will travel by special train. Both Mayor Hartsfield and Captain Malcom spoke to the boys about the trip, urging them to earn the money necessary—\$30 for all expenses—rather than expect it to be given them.

PARACHUTES IN STORM. CANBY, Ore., March 11.—(UP) Captain H. A. Reynolds, United States army flyer, parachuted from his spinning, storm-caught airplane today and landed safely in a tree. The single-motored

army training plane crashed in a

blinding snowstorm.

### Far-Flung Commercial Scarlett O'Hara's Second Husband --- on the Screen



Latest addition to the "Gone With the Wind" cast is Carroll Nye, former radio editor of the Los Angeles Times, who is to play the role of Frank Kennedy, second husband of Scarlett O'Hara, in the film version of the famous novel. He is shown on the set with Marie Barde, who has a minor part.

### Found To Play Tarleton Twins

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 11. (P)—After scores of interviews and comparisons of photographs, debts" has cost taxpayers millions two young actors resembling each other enough to play roles of the twins, Brent and Stuart Tarleton, in "Gone With the Wind" have been discovered and signed by Selznick International Pictures,

The two are George Bessolo, 23, native of Ashland, Ky., who has been in California for 10 years, and Fred Crane, 20, from New Or-

leans.

Both have green eyes. Bessolo's hair is black, Crane's brown. Bessolo weighs 180 and is 6 feet, 1 1-2 inches tall. Crane weighs five pounds more and is half an inch ess in height.

Neither have played in pictures before. Bessolo worked three years with

the Pasadena Community Players. He has been a band leader and

Month of March Any

Plain Garment or Men's Felt Hats

NEW POCKETS 25c BACH

Wool Trousers. Light Sweaters. 4 Ties or Plain Skirts

9c ...

Add 2c Insurance Each Item. Four-Day Service.

SHIRTS -/2° Minimum Order 4

5c White Collars 25c

Pillow Cases 2c Minimum bundle 25c

> **WET WASH** 3C LB.

FOLDED IN BAGS

MINIMUM 39C

LAUNDRY

Cleaners • Launderers

468 Ponce de Leon 457 Peachtree 608 Washington 308 Capitol Ave. 80 Edgewood

Representative Simmons Asks Economy. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., March 11 .-

(AP)-Representative J. M. Simmons, of Decatur county, said toof dollars and "this condition will continue until the people of Georgia realize we need a strictly business administration.

"We can save \$2,000,000 with ments. are a number of departments that could be abolished, and others reorganized with one-third less em-

he reiterated suggestions for state below Columbus.

SAYS STATE COULD | liquor stores and an additional 1-SAVE 2 MILLIONS Simmons said he hoped to return to Atlanta early next, week.

> DEMOCRATIC VICTORY PREDICTED BY HEFLIN COLUMBUS, Ga., March 11 .-

(A)-Former Senator Thomas J. Heflin, of LaFayette, Ala., believes the Democratic candidate for President will be victorious in the 1940 election.

Senator Heflin expressed the y in the state depart-Simmons said. "There a meeting at which plans were view here today while attending made for sending a delegation to Washington March 21 to ask that a lock and dam be constructed on As additional sources of revenue, the Chattahoochee river 11 miles

### Leaders Hail Merchant Marine of Air LABOR AMENDA ON PLANES FLAYED

Manufacturers Believe It Means Hazard to Defense Program.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(P). The National Manufacturers' Association said today that the labor contracts amendment to the air expansion bill gave "a hollow note to talk of business appeasement" ment.

ment."
In a statement, the association also said it believed the amendment constituted a major hazard in the prosecution of the national

defense program.

The amendment, backed by both The amendment, backed by both the CIO and the AFL, was sponsored in the senate by Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky. It would prohibit award of any contract under the national defense program to a person found to be interesting with a blocking. to be interfering with collective barg ining or other rights of his

employes.

A committee of senators and representatives now is trying to adjust differences in the versions of the \$358,000,000 air expansion measure passed by the two branches of congress and Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, disclosed after a meeting of this mmittee yesterday that the principal issue was this amendment.

He also said Secretary Woodring has advised the committee that the War Department opposed the amendment, believing it might block needed airplane purchases.

### INVEST

YOURSELF Overcome Fear

Develop Self-Confidence Speak Effectively

Influence People Increase Your In-

 Think on Your Feet **ENROLL NOW** 

for class starting Friday evening, March 17, 1939 This will be the last class this semester and is limited to 40 members. . . . Phone or Write

THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE Effective Speaking—Personal
Development
rris Bidg. JAckson 161:

Pair

SALE! MONDAY! 1150 PAIRS

WOMEN'S SPRING SHOES \$2.00 to FROM A WHOLESALER'S SURPLUS STOCK A large wholesaler was loaded with new spring shoes and needed cash. Kessler's buyer stepped in and bought these shoes

at his own price. So come, be prepared dollars. Be here at 9 A. M. promptly. • Calf

ALL THE NEW STYLES! **PUMPS! STRAPS! OXFORDS!** TIES! STEP-INS! • Patents • Kid Skins

• Japonica • Gray

WhitesBlue

• Tan

Shoes out for easy selection. Plenty of salespeo-

ple. Sizes for everybody. COME EARLY.

or Low Heels ON SALE AT LESS THAN COST OF MAKING

THE TOPS IN TOPPERS Fleece toppers



EXTRA! SPECIAL! SKIRTS

Every Skirt Is ALL WOOL



plain styles of usual effectiveness A grand showing of Spring Colors!

**SIZES 24 TO 32** 

Styles!

Zipper

Models!

Flares!

**Collars Turned** 

chase that saves you

Including pleated

MONDAY ONLY

SHOP KESSLER'S BASEMENT FOR BARGAINS!

Piano Company 235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 3rd Door From Gas Co.

The glorious Good Times Model U-123

Look at what you get!

All your favorite music on Victor or Bluebird Records automatically changed so that you can arrange your own record concerts. Feather-touch Crystal Pick-up. Radio with RCA Victor Electric Tuning.

CABLE ONLY

**Automatic** 

Record Changer

PLUS

50

Extra-Liberal Trade-In Al-

lowance on Your Old Radio

or Phonograph

Victor or

Bluebird Records

WORTH

ELECTRIC TUNING

RADIO

Rivers Will Address Annual G.E.A. Meeting Scheduled March 23-25; Collins Asks Holiday.

Thousands of Georgia school teachers who have not been paid their full salaries because of a lack of state funds will convene in Atlanta March 23-25 at the annual meeting of the Georgia Education Association.

Their convention will begin less than a week after the close of the Georgia general assembly-which, with only six working days to go, has failed not only to provide for payment of teachers' salaries for March and April of this year, but also to provide money for the payment of increasing school costs for

the next two years.

Rivers to Speak.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, yesterday urged school superintendents throughout the state to grant teachers holi-days on March 24 so that as many

as possible will be able to attend the convention here.

Educators have insisted that the general assembly find means of paying full salaries to the state's 21,000 teachers on a permanent basis—but the legislature thus far has turned down every tax measure which would raise sufficient money to pay the bill.

Governor Rivers, who pleaded with the legislature in three adwith the legislature in three addresses to finance the program, is scheduled as a principal speaker at the first session of the meeting Thursday night, March 23.

Banquet Planned.

Dr. Ben Graham, superintendent of schools at Pittsburgh, Pa., also will deliver an address at the opening session, which will followed.

opening session, which will fol-low a banquet sponsored by the G. E. A. and the Georgia Associa-

The convention program, arranged by President W. J. Andrews, superintendent of the Stephens county schools, also calls for addresses by Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, of the National Manufacturers' Association; Dr. Joseph S. Kornfield, of New York city, author and former minister to Persia; Dr. W. R. McConnell, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and Dr. D. Oberteuffer, of Ohio State. Dr. D. Oberteuffer, of Ohio State

University.
Various entertainments have been arranged.

### UTILITIES BOARD TO DISCUSS RATES

Southeastern Group To Meet Here One Day Before Governors' Conference.

A meeting of the Southeastern Association of Railroad and Util-ities Commissioners to discuss rail rates and proposed amendments to the federal motor carrier act has been called for Atlanta on March 20, one day prior to the gathering of the Southeastern Governors' Conference, Walter R. McDonald, association president and chairman of the Georgia Pubnounced yesterday.

The commissioners will meet in the Henry Grady hotel. Motor vehicle commissioners are to be invited to discuss a uniform reciprocal agreement to apply

among all the southeastern states.
"It is hoped that we can make some progress toward establishing a uniform system of truck rates and classifications through-out the south," said McDonald.

The Governors' Conference has been called by Governor Rivers, chairman. Plans for getting the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish lower freight rates on 13 commodities as recently recommended, will be discussed.

#### MRS. RALPH E. WAGER FUNERAL RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Irma Rasmussen Wager, wife of Dr. Ralph E. Wager, professor of education at Emory University, who died Saturday in a private hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence this afternoon at the residence, 1345 Emory road, by the Rev. Nat

A native of New London, Wis., Mrs. Wager had made her home here since her husband transferred from the University of Chicago in 1929. She was an active member of the Glenn Memorial church.

### ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Army or-

# ISON'S Extraordinary Sale! RAPERY AND SLIP COVER FABRICS

regularly 59c to 1.39!

3,500 Yards! Excellent Qualities! Taffetas-Satins-Crash - Chintz! Heavy Woven Stripes! All Perfect Quality!

formerly 98c to 1.98!

Crash - Moires - Damasks-Linens! Sailcloths-Cretonnes -DUSTITES-Chintz! 4,200 Yards in All Perfect Quality!

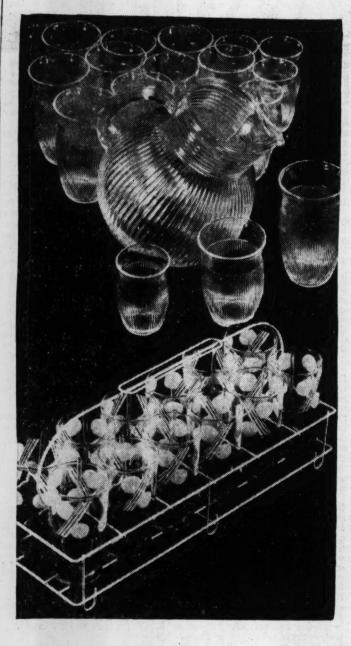
formerly 1.98 to 2.59!

Only 1,350 Yards Fine Linens, Damasks, Sailcloths, Twills! Dustites, Printed & Homespuns, Failles, Satins! All Perfect!

DRAPERY FABRICS, FOURTH FLOOR

\$8,989 WORTH FOR \$4,465! ALL NEW, PERFECT! MORE THAN 9,050 THRILLING NEW YARDS! LARGE SELECTION NEW SPRING PATTERNS! ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED SUNFAST COLORS! HAVE NEW SLIP COVERS, NEW SPREADS AND NEW DRAPERIES AT PHENOMENAL SAVINGS!

# SPECTACULAR!



Each

### 19-PC. BEVERAGE SET

in blue or crystal glass

A set that you'll be needing and using every day from now on through the whole summer! Big ball-type pitcher of beautifully reeded glass, 18 matching glasses of various sizes, and uses.

> 1 PITCHER-80-ounce size 6 IGED TEA GLASSES, 12-oz. 6 WATER TUMBLERS, 9-oz.

### 25-PC. BEVERAGE SET in white enameled wire rack

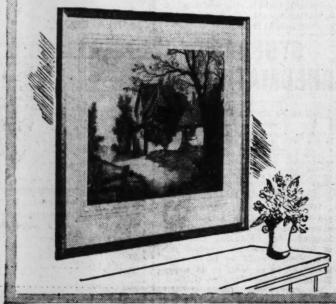
6 FRUIT GLASSES, 5-oz.

Imagine it! . . . Twelve glasses with colorful Fiesta decoration-and set in the convenient white enameled wire rack for easy serving.

Each glass complete with its individual stirrer.

1 WHITE ENAMELED WIRE RACK) 12 GLASS STIRRERS

12 DECORATED GLASSES, 10-oz. GLASSWARE, FOURTH FLOOR



SALE! 100 Original **ETCHINGS** 

originally \$15 to \$20! T. Ueach

Only 10 of each subject, so you'll have to be in early if you want to find your favorites! Beautifully framed in 1-inch gold metal leaf frames, with French wash mats.

PICTURES, FOURTH FLOOR



Colorful LUMARITH SHADES reg. would be 1.98 to 2.98! . THEY'RE WASHABLE-just whisk over with • 12" TO 19" SIZES—to fit all types of lamps! . KNIFE PLEATED, finely and sharply all . BEAD TRIMMING glistens like dewdrops in the sun! COLORS: White, ivory, peach, champagne, gold, rust, green! DAVISON. LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR PAXON CO

President's Role Is One of

Keeping Public Opinion

Focused on Talks.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- (AP)-

Hope of peace in American labor's three-year civil war was pinned tonight on the personal influence of President Roosevelt.

As armistice conferences between representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organ-

izations progressed from formal to informal stages over the week

end, neutral observers generally

The two embattled groups may be brought together if the Presi-

dent can manage to keep the pres-sure of public opinion centered on

the peace efforts.

If that proves impossible—and

it is likely to require skillful ma-neuvering—chances of an agree-

lution for the most ticklish prob-lem involved in the whole situa-

tion—the problem of personalities.
Time was when William Green,
president of the A. F. of L., and
John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O.,
were friends. Three years of internecine battling has made them
ittureretive antagonists. Neither

vituperative antagonists. Neither would be willing to accept the

other as chief of a united labor

movement, and no satisfactory third party has been suggested for

EX-ATLANTAN DIES

Miss Leanna Barnett Killed

in California.

News was received here yester-day that Miss Leanna Barnett, former Atlanta trained nurse, was killed last week with two

companions in the crash of an air-

A native of Montgomery, Miss Barnett made her home here for many years and was graduated

from the Grady hospital training school in 1918. She later saw

much active service in California,

Hawaii, Canada and Chicago. She

had been living in San Diego for

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lucile Jackson and Mrs. Vallie Edelbrock, both of San Diego, and seven brothers, W. B. Barnett, of Atlanta; J. J. Barnett, of Nashville; W. H. Barnett, of Knoxville; Gaston Barnett, of

ville; Gaston Barnett, of Hughes Spring, Texas, and Joel, Robert and Lucius Barnett, of Chicago.

Funeral services will be con-

ducted this afternoon at the Leak Mortuary at Montgomery and burial will be in the family plot

CANADA EJECTS, LATER

All were formerly of Atlanta.

plane near Chula Vista, Cal.

IN PLANE CRASH

were agreed on one point:

### Fund Increase Hinges on Relief Study

WPA Urged; President Expected To Request More Monies This Week.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-(AP) Influential legislators indicate today that the house might defer action on President Roosevelt's forthcoming request for additional relief funds until a permanent substitute for WPA is devised.

Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, leader of the economy drive which slashed \$150,-000,000 off the \$875,000,000 that Mr. Roosevelt asked early in the until June 30, said the house appropriations committee make a comprehensive study of the entire relief problem before granting any increase in WPA

The President is expected to send a supplemental estimate on relief to congress early next week. Woodrum said he thought it probably would call for restoration of the \$150,000,000.

Support for Woodrum's stand came immediately from Repre-sentative Taber, Republican, New York, ranking minority member of

the committee.
"Situation Demoralizing." "We ought to have a permanent program studied," Taber declared. "I don't see any possibility of WPA working out intelligently the way it is going. I have reports from at least 25 different localities proving the present set-up is totally

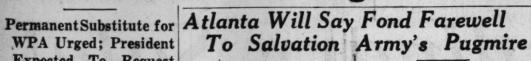
Woodrum already has introduc-ed legislation to abolish the WPA and give the states a greater co trol over administration of relief funds. The measure would create an unemployment relief administration in place of the WPA and limit its funds to \$1,120,000,000 for the year starting July 1. More than \$2,100,000,000 has been allocated to WPA for the current

Would Reduce Personnel. Federal administrative person-

nel would be reduced from a force of about 37,000 to 6,500 and the plan would prohibit the use of relief funds for heavy construc-

The Style Center of the South

Sixty Years



COMMISSIONER PUGMIRE.

MRS. PUGMIRE.

elebra

Testimonial Dinner Will Be Given at First Baptist Church.

Lieutenant Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, commanding the southern territory of the Salvation Army for the past four years, will be honor guest at a farewell testimonial dinner at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of the First Baptist church.

Commander Pugmire is scheduled to leave Wednesday for Chicago, where he will take over as commander of the central states territory. His successor here as commander of the southern territory will be Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold, of New York, who will arrive here Wednesday.

Mrs. Pugmire, also an officer in the Salvation Army, will accomwill be guests of honor at an informal farewell luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Henry Grady hotel, and at an official army farewell ceremony Tuesday afternoon the territorial headquarters

The citizens' advisory boards from 15 southern states and army officers from all over the south will be hosts to the banquet Tuesday night. Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Atlanta citizens' advisory board, will preside. Mayor Hartsfield and Robert H. Jones Jr. will be principal speakers.

The farewell luncheon tomor-

row will be given by the Atlanta advisory board. Officers' council of territorial headquarters will be in charge of the official farewell. Governors of every state in the south and other prominent citi-zens and officials have written Commander Pugmire, expressing regret at his departure and prais-

ing his services to the south during his administration, territorial adquarters announced here last

**Starts Tomorrow!** 

Mussa 60th anniversary

Oction

MARCH 13th-21st!

In every department of our

store we are shattering prece-

dent by offering some choice

NEW SPRING STYLES AT

SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT

during our 60th Anniversary

Celebration, March 13th-21st.

### WHEELER LASHES AT REORGANIZATION

Charges Bill Would Cause Congress To Abdicate Its Powers.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- (AP) Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said today that congress would be "abdicating its powers and turning them over to the executive branch" if it enacted the house-approved government reorganization bill.

Under this measure, the President can transfer and consolidate most independent agencies by executive order. If both houses of congress do not vote disapproval of an order within 60 days, it goes

into effect automatically.

Wheeler, a leader of the successful fight against President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill in 1937, said he would press pany her husband to Chicago. Both for adoption of his amendment to require congressional approval of executive orders before they could become effective.

Wheeler's amendment would make an order invalid unless congress voted approval within 20

Urging correction of inefficiencies in governmental departments, state—the 109 cres of Vatican Wheeler added that the most inefficient agencies are "these newly created bureaus that have been set up in a hurry with personnel pickin a hurry."

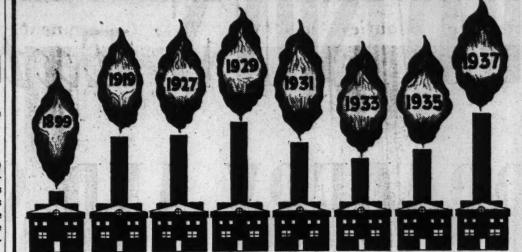
Rome Has Many Things

ROME, March 11.—(A)—Rome was searched in vain today for two small American flags to decorate the automobile of United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

of Pope Pius XII. Several hours' search of shops

Kennedy, envoy to Britain, is here as President Roosevelt's special representative at coronation

and among American residents failed to produce a suitable flag.



Chimneys of Prosperity Trace Growth of Atlanta

The drawing presents a graphic picture of Atlanta's growth as an industrial center from the year 1899, when manufacturing was in its infancy with a total value of only \$16,707,000, to the year 1937 when an all-time record was established, with products valued at \$152,704,389, exceeding even the 1929 figure of \$136,947,488. Values of products of Atlanta's industries for other years shown follows: 1919, \$113,992,000; 1927, \$115,830,250; 1931, \$90,107,778; 1933, \$64,822,748; 1935, \$91,959,743. In 1937, the value of manufactured products in Atlanta was almost half the value of the entire agricultural crop of the state—a sharp contrast to the dip in industrial activities caused by the depression, when the low was reached with \$64,822,748 in 1933.

# THOUSANDS AWAIT

Continued From First Page.

reigns over the world's smallest City-but over one of its greatof 330,000,000 Catholics.

Among them was Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to London, the first official But No American Flag representative of the United States at a papal coronation in 93 years. Britain was represented by her

premier earl, the Duke of Nor-folk, and Ireland by her prime minister, Eamon De Valera. Fifty princes and princesses of royal blood had seats within the vast basilica for the four-hour ceremony, one of the longest rit-uals of the church.

They included two former kings, Alfonso of Spain and Ferdinand of

Crown Prince Umberto, of Italy, was designated as representative of his father, King Vittorio Emanuele, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, represented his father-in-law, Premier

Mussolini. Thousands of disappointed ap-plicants for tickets prepared to go to St. Peter's square before sun-rise and wait many hours for a glimpse of the Holy Father as the papal crown is placed on him.
Pope Pius Saturday appointed
Luigi Cardinal Maglione, former

nuncio to Paris, as papal secretary of state.

For the position he had occupied until the college of cardinals elected him successor, March 2, to the late Pope Pius XI, the new pontiff chose an experienced dip-lomat whom he had known as a fellow-student for the priest-

Cardinal Maglione, 62, is just one year younger than the Pope and they long have been intimate friends. Both are Italian, both diplomats and both long experienced in European diplomatic af-fairs.

French Prelate Named. A French prelate, Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, archbishop of Lyon, was designated to officiate at the

from the Pope's head, and Ca- year-olds. millus Cardinal Caccia Dominioni whose honor it became to place

the crown there.

Five of the 61 members of the sacred college of cardinals were prevented by illness from seeing the coronation of the Pope. The five, all suffering from influenza, were Massimo Cardinal Massimi, Vincenzo Cardinal La Puna, Domenico Cardinal Jorio, Luigi Car-

dinal Lavitrano and Giovanni Battista Cardinal Nasalli-Rocca. Five United States bishops were assigned places in the procession and were privileged to kiss the Pope's slippered foot and whiterobed knee.

VATICAN, NAZIS PLAN

TALKS ON CONCORDAT
BERLIN, March 11.—(UP)— Nazi sources reported unofficially tonight that the Vatican was expected soon to open conversations with Germany regarding applica-tion of the concordat between the two states.

When and if the negotiations are initiated, it was said, they will be received in a very friendly manner in Berlin.

At the same time, it was recog-nized in Nazi circles that an effective agreement will probably require creation of an entirely new basis for relations between the Nazi state and the Catholic church.

The present concordat, which the late Pope Pius XI charged had not been enforced by Germany under the regime of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, was concluded during the time Pope Pius XII was Vatican secretary of state. Recently the new Pope has been reported in-terested in improving relations with Germany and it was under-stood he talked with the German cardinals who participated in his election at the Vatican about the possibility of a better understanding.

Gets 24 Rabbits' Feet,

But She's Still Out of Luck CHICAGO, March 11.—(A)— Mrs. Anna Sirbu has 24 rabbits'

feet, but she's still out of luck. They were attached to what she thought were "baby seal skins" sold to her yesterday by a stranger at what he represented as a rock botton bargain price of only \$110.

who urged her to buy was to return and pay her \$170 for them. He didn't, and the police are pret-ty certain he won't.

The rabbits' feet are worth \$4.50.

### U. S. ACCOUNTANTS PLAN AID TO SOUTH ATLANTA PLANTS Name Body To Advertise Dixie Advantages.

Continued From First Page.

The National Association of Cost Accountants, with headquarters here, has appointed a committee to study ways and means of keep-ing the other sections of the country informed on the economic status of the south, Grady Powell, of Atlanta, president, announced

In appointing the committee, the association declared: "With the natural resources and advantages offered by the south, there is no doubt but that it can become the most prosperous section of the na-

Three points were stressed to the committee, who were instructed to make them public. I staking place in Georgia with is taking place in Georgia with is ready to assist anyone to compile figures on the south; second, to adopt a motto stressing advantages of the south for use on all southern business stationery, and third, to work for an equalization of freight rates and other matters helpful to the south

Continued From First Page. slaughter by negligence showed the greatest decrease, slightly

than 20 per cent. Women Criminals. Of the more than half a million fingerprint arrest records examined, women were represented by 6.8 per cent. The number of men arrested was larger than the num-

ber of women for all types of crimes except commercialized vice.

"However," the report states, "a comparison of the figures representing an average group of 1,000 men with those for an average group of 1,000 women indicates that there were more women that the state is well over the billion dollar mark cach year in the value of its products.

Billion for 1937. that there were more women than men charged with murder, assault, and the use of narcotic drugs. The same type of comparison also in-

year-olds.

More than 34 per cent of all of 1938's offenses were committed by persons between the ages of 21 and 29; 24 per cent by the 30-39 age group, and 18.8 per cent by persons under 21. Persons under 21. A record of the value of products manufactured in Atlanta, valued at \$152,704,389 for the year, were nearly half the value of the entire agricultural crop for the year.

A record of the value of products manufactured in Atlanta, valued at \$152,704,389 for the year, were nearly half the value of the entire agricultural crop for the year. 21, however, accounted for better than 52 per cent of automobiles stolen during the year.

By Color, Nationality.

"Whites were represented by 411,679 of the records examined, and negroes by 120,863. The remaining nationalities were represented as follows: Indian, 2,651; Chinese, 837; Japanese, 238; Mexican, 16,028, and others, 2,080. Of each 100,000 negroes, 1,503 were arrested and fingerprinted during 1938," the bulletin continued, "whereas the corresponding fig-

ure for native whites was 571 and for foreign born whites 209."
"At the end of December, 1938, there were 9,783,887 fingerprint records and 11,134,113 index cards containing the names and aliases of individuals on file in the iden-tification division of the FBI. Of each 100 fingerprint cards received during 1938, more than 58 were identified with those on file in the bureau. Fugitives numbering 7,741 were identified through fingerprint records during 1938, and interested law enforcement offitheir whereabouts. As of December 31, there were 10,684 police departments, peace officers and law enforcement agencies through-out the United States and foreign countries voluntarily contributing fingerprints to the FBI."

### **STUBBORN** RHEUMATIC PAIN

Due To Excess Uric Acid

Off to work goes Father — Mother laughs with joy—the kids are happy and no wonder.

Three weeks ago he was laid up with misery—the piercing rheumatic pains almost drove him mad—then came a bottle of ALLENRU—a present from a neighbor. In 2 days the agony started to go—no wonder gloom changed to ioy in that modest home.

Within 24 hours after you be-gin to take ALLENRU for rehulumbago due to excess uric acid or other circulating poisons, the acid should start to leave your body and as a result in 48 hours the terible agony is often stopped.

No powders—no oplates—nothing
harmful—ask for and get 8 ounces swift
and safe ALLENRU prescription—a
liquid—costs about 85 cents—save this.

were made.

"The fact that Atlanta has large number of white collar workers, towering office buildings and is the mercantile center of the south, has diverted attention from the importance of the metropolis as a manufacturing center," Allen "These figures should command the respect of every citizen Atlanta and Fulton county as the

focal point.

Atlanta, within city limits, \$91,959,743; entire county (Fulton), \$152,938,349.

Birmingham, within city limits, \$55,853,026; entire county (Jefferson), \$137,003,959.

Chattanooga, within city limits, \$66,105,262; entire county (Hamilton), \$73,928,127.

Jacksonville, within city limits, \$35,440,058; entire county (Days), \$28,267,51

(Duvall), \$36,239,761.

Memphis, within city limits, \$118,054,892; entire county (Shelby), \$130,199,126.

Nashville, within city limits, \$71,625,713; entire county (Da-

vidson), \$105,170,925.

"Manufacturing produces in excess of \$708,000,000; farm products are valued at \$323,000,000 and the mineral output is more than \$13,dicates a somewhat larger ratio of arrests of women than men for larceny, but in more violent types he added. "While Georgia is conof crimes against property men sidered primarily an agricultural predominate." was designated to officiate at the coronation.

Named as his assistants were two cardinal deacons, Nicholas Cardinal Canali, who was assigned to take the bishop's mitre group. There were also more arrests most of 18-year-olds than 19-year-olds th

ucts manufactured in Atlanta and Fulton county from the beginning

prominent positions in the South-eastern Arts Association yesterday at the final session of the annual below: ATLANTA

more than 5,000 persons employed at the New York World's Fair are

#### ment are not held promising. Public opinion is important because both sides in the labor con-flict admit that the rank and file of the unions, as well as most of business and industry, urgently want peace. Against that desire stands the fact that no plan yet advanced to restore harmony has offered a so-

than it was on the basis of the 1935 releases in which compari-

Command Respect.

Allen issued the following com parative statement showing the value of products manufactured by leading southeastern cities for

(Duvall), \$36,239,761.

New Orleans, within city limits, \$92,478,500; entire county

ADMITS HIGH U. S. RED TORONTO, March 11.-(Canadian Press.)—William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist party in the United States, arrived in Toronto tonight after previously being sent back to Buffalo, N. Y., by Canadian immigration officials. The Communist leader came here for an address tomorrow night. Earlier today he had been removed from a train and returned to Buffalo for undisclosed reasons. Immigration officers at

Erie subsequently were advised from Ottawa that his entry was legal. 3 ATLANTANS ELECTED

of the census in 1899 is shown

In the interests of public health, being inoculated against smallpox.

convention in Birmingham.

Named were Mrs. Pat Turner Cravey, of Girls' High school, vice president; Miss May Klutz, also of Girls' High, secretary-treasurer, and Russell Jesse, of Atlanta, to the general council.

BY ARTS ASSOCIATION

Three Atlantans were elected to

50,000 Chicks on Hand Rocks, Leghorns, Giants,
Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, M. O. shipped immediately C. O. D. Name
2nd or 3rd choice. GENERAL CHICKERY

### SUMMERVILLE .... S. C.

Azaleas, Japonicas and Wisteria NEARING FULL BLOOM ... Located on Through High-

ways North and South. • GUEST HOMES

• HOTELS • TEA ROOMS

• RESTAURANTS

#### ON THE SPOT ing all sorts of stains are given.

The removal of spots and stains is a necessary feature of the general care of clothing and household textiles. In the booklet "Stains and Spots" available from our Service Bureau at Washington directions for treat-

This "first aid" for the house wife in emergencies may save other fabrics from being ruined.
Send the coupon below (enclosing a dime) for your copy:

CUPON HERE F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-115, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Enclosed is a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of the book-let, "Stains and Spots Removal," which send to:

City ..... State .... State I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution. \*

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

an Unprecedented Event!

Positively no price reductions will be

available after this Celebration. Buy Now!

GOVERNOR PRAISES **NEW RFC LEADERS** 

Governor Rivers had this to say last night about the Everett and Hobbs appointments as RFC leaders in Georgia:

"Those are excellent ap-pointments. I believe both men will make good and I shall do

all in my power to help them. I am willing to co-operate with

the federal government to the extent of my ability in helping Mr. Everett and Mr. Hobbs to

accomplish what is expected of

United States Attorney Lawrence Camp and Democratic Chairman Jim Gillis merely

"Excellent appointments."

**NEW DEAL NAMES** 

senators almost exclusively.

for county commissioner.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

EVERETT DIRECTED

nouncement had no comment.

From time to time several names

commented:

### State Department Backs Warship Plan

posal To Open U. S. Naval Yards for South American Construction.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- (AP) A proposal that the United States build warships in navy yards for Brazil and other Latin-American nations—if necessary underbidding Europe—received the indorsement of the State Department today, giving rise to the general assumpgiving rise to the general assump-tion that it was an integral part of administration efforts to tight-en hemisphere defenses.

Acting Secretary Sumner Welles, the State Department, was heartily in favor of the general objectives of the proposal, put forward by Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate

foreign relations committee.

While the navy was non-committel, informed diplomatic quarters understood naval officials had been consulted.

Pittman announced he would offer next week a measure to authorize all Latin-American nations to build warships in United States navy yards "at the lowest competi-Brazil, Argentina and some other

South American governments have had warcraft built in Italy, Germany and England, where la-bor and material costs in commercial shipyards are lower than in his country.
In addition to the ship-building

In addition to the ship-building proposal, there were informed reports that the administration might conclude with other South American countries economic understandings similar to that reached this week with Brazil.

PEACH CROP SHORT. LAGRANGE, Ga., March 11.-

Troup county peach growers will have a full crop of Early Rose peaches, but only an approximate half-crop of Elbertas, Will Johnson, Hogansville orchardist, pre-dicts. He attributes the shortage of Elbertas to abnormal weather early in the year, which brought out early budding that has been heavily damaged by recent cold.

FIVE DIE IN CRASH.
MILAN, March 11.—(AP)—A
usually reliable source said tonight that five men were killed when a German military plane bound from Tripoli, in Italian Libya, to Stettin, Germany, crashed near Ferrara, in northern Italy.





Guarantee Includes Re-

First Quality

**Pickert Plumbing** Supply Co.

When YOU Need Money

. the Master Loan Service provides one of the most convenient, pleasant and practical ways of get-ting cash at low cost. \$50 to \$300 on personal note, endorsements, or furniture. Let us suggest that you talk with us. MASTER LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg.

WAlnut 2377

Heartily Indorses Pro- Beta Club Beauties Overthrow Male Government



In a two-party election (boys vs. girls) of the Georgia Beta Clubs at the Ansley last night, the girls, outnumbering the boys 3 to 1, put into office Marjorie Rogers, of Thomaston; Anita Stephens, of Forsyth, and Josephine Towler, of Monroe. Marjorie, on the left, was elected secretary; Anita, seated, president; and Josephine, right, vice president.

Wet Proposal Beaten Overwhelmingly in Light Polling.

Hapeville citizens yesterday voted overwhelmingly against sale of liquor within the community's limits, casting 416 ballots against and 87 for in the referendum elecbeing cast of 800 qualified voters. Division of the community into four wards for election of city officials was favored in the refer-endum, by a vote of 295 for and

Another proposed change, whereby voters might qualify for city elections independently of

county registration, was defeated. The vote was 340 against and Residents filed into the polling place in the city auditorium from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7

clock last night. 500 SAFE IN SHIP CRASH. NEW YORK, March 11.—(UP)

Five hundred persons aboard the Staten Island ferryboat Gold Star Mother escaped injury tonight when the craft was rammed by the Gulf Refining Company tanker Neoderne in New York harbor during a heavy snowstorm.

WHY PAY MORE? This 3-Piece Outfit \$70.00 Complete as Shown....

197 Central Ave.

of the Beta clubs. All assembled heard the sober reminder of Dr. Paul Cousins, resident of Shorter College: be satisfied with mediocrity. Re-

gift but an achievement." Dr. Cousins made the principal ddress at the closing banquet last night. At the banquet Professor Mark A. Smith handled the duties of toastmaster—cheering the boys, and chiding the girls.

In the complete reversal of form last night, the boys had the last word, for consolation, At the ball

# 'Ousting' All Boys as Officers

Girls Lead, 3 to 1, in Memberships of Scholastic Honor Societies in Convention Here; Boys Take It

than 150 of the state's most in-

forced to reach last night. The occasion was the closing session of the state-wide conven-

tain "my mother sent this to you," and handed him this note: mitted. Last night, when voting began for new officers for the coming "The legs on the back of my stove in kitchen fell off and the

As a result the girls last night dominated the convention. They elected three girls to succeed the present three masculine officers. And then, adding insult to in-

And the 150-odd boys present could only sit back and look glum. A few, of course, inspired by the 450 pretty and intelligent young ladies present, managed to smile occasionally.

"Your danger is that you may member, education is, after all,

self-education, and character is not

# LIQUOR SALE LOSES Beauties Stampede Beta Election,

With a Grin.

HARRISON, N. J., March 11 .-

Her 8-year-old daughter enter-

ed fire headquarters, told the cap-

stove tipped over. The place is fill-

ed with smoke and gas and I have

an infant and am afraid there

might be a fire. My canary has dropped in its cage. Would you

please come up and put out the

With the child in the front seat,

A three-year study of two

"guinea pig" lakes has been made in Wisconsin to see how well fish-

ing and conservation get along to-

Miss Kay

of AUZELLO

nationally known authority on hair and scalp problems will be in our BEAUTY SALON

An Auzello

Scalp Treatment

before your Permanent will

charge or obligation!

BEAUTY SALON-

greatly improve the wave! Consult Miss Kay without

the truck raced to the Snow home.

fire in the stove for me.

There was no damage.

all this week!

gether

to become famous for their brains! had his choice of at least three of This was a conclusion that more his erstwhile political opponents. telligent high school boys were Write-Don't Telegraph,

tion. Polling was lighter than antion of Georgia Beta Clubs, scholicipated, a total of 508 ballots lastic honor societies. Memberbeing cast of 800 qualified voters. Ship to the clubs is based strictly sent in an alarm by letter. upon scholastic record. Only the most intelligent students are ad-

year, the girls were found to out-number the boys 3 to 1!

jury, they gave the annual achievement loving cup to the Beta Club of Mary Persons High school, of Forsyth-which was accepted by Alice Stephens, presi-

The three retiring officers, Thornton Savage, of Tech High, president; Bud Rinearson, of Ath-ens, vice president, and Grady Black, of Valdosta, secretary, took it like the men they were—with a

But from their private comments they revealed they knew the gleam in the eyes of their pretty succes-sors—Anita Stephens, of Forsyth; Josephine Towler, of Monroe, and Marjorie Rogers, of Thomastonwas a definite gleam of triumph. And then just to prove that they really dominated the situation, the girl delegates elected Miss Amy Dodd, of Georgia Evening College here, to the position of chairman pro tem, of the proposed alumni association. Miss Dodd is to con-fer with national officers in an effort to establish alumni chapters

SECOND FLOOR BAVISON-PAXON CO.

Tidbits of British Humor; Neville's Umbrella in Candy

tanner."

on the words "peace" and "piece." When Home Catches on Fire

# CZECHS SEEK END

Continued From First Page.

after a brief period of indecision.

To Czecho-Slovakia's east, speculation arose in Moscow of a possible burying of the hatchet between Germany and Soviet Russia in the wake of Joseph Stalin's condemnation of what he said were efforts to embroil the two

This and his suggestion that Britain and France used Czecho-Slovako as bait to lure Adolf Hitler toward the Ukraine were interpreted in some Moscow quarters as a direct bid for friendlier Russian-German relations.
Communists Beaten.

Republican Spain's government drove Rebel Communists from

chamber later. Senator Russell just as it reported "unconditional surrender" of Communists who rewas out of town and unavailable. surrender" of Communists who re-Neither of the appointments is belled against its program of a subject to senatorial confirmation.

No Comment From RFC. The two, appointments are the An agreement with Nationalist first of a major patronage char-acter that have been made by the administration in Georgia since the presented a new refugee problem by thousands of Jews seeking to senatorial campaign and conse-

quently will be viewed with much political interest. They indicate a disposition on the part of the ad-ministration to deal with the Rivleave Italy.

Burgos, Spanish Nationalist capital, agreed to admit immediately between 6,000 and 7,000 former ers-Camp-Gillis group in state patronage matters rather than the past custom of consulting the two RFC officials in making the an-

French gendarmes and mobile guards meanwhile were strengthened on the Italian frontier prior to the midnight deadline for Jews have been suggested to the RFC for the two jobs, both of which

have been pending for some weeks. News that they were finally to be filled therefore came as somewhat of a surprise to members of the Georgia delegation.

Jews who entered Italy since 1919 were affected by the Fascist order. French officials estimated 5,000 of them waited on the Italian side of the Alps for a chance Mr. Dunlap, former head of the to get into France. Several thoustate Legion in Georgia, was oust-ed from the RFC post last sumsand were believed already to have crossed by way of smugglers'

mer after he refused to cease his campaign activities in behalf of Senator George. Mr. Candler, who also was identified as a George tal of 6,000 Jews In Rome, it was estimated a total of 6,000 Jews were affected by the expulsion order. Diplomatic supporter, was reported to be slated for removal at the time he resigned to become a candidate granted those unable to arrange residence abroad.

Everett for 12 years was clerk of the court in Candler county. For gates left the Palestine peace conference still deadlocked over Britthe past seven years he has been head of the Federal Land Bank in ain's plan to make the Holy Land an independent Arab state. Laurens county. He also was head of the Production Credit Associa-

tion. So excellent was his work in this department, the directors some time ago honored him with a trip to Washington. He is an accomplished official and possesses ample training efficiently to carry out the RFC position. ing hopes of a last-minute com-

London negotiations.

ment" umbrella.

London stores are displaying Poland for a common frontier at miniature brown and black candy the expense of Czecho-Slovakia.

umbrellas with this slogan:
"You muss enjoy a peace of Chamberlain rock! Umbrella fuhra to annex Carpatho-Ukrania, one of the states of the Czecho-Slovak re-

opinion, I am convinced," he said, mentioning the fact that the Ru-"Fuhra" is a play on Fuehrer manian foreign minister conferred Hitler. "Tanner" is a sixpence, 12 wth Polish government leaders last week.



GIRLS' AND SMALL BOYS' MODELS

CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO

### Opponents Short 3 Votes In Putting Ban or Shorts PROVINCETOWN, Mass., March 11.—(P)—Bare knees def!— italy are level to the research of the up of Cape Cod. In Putting Ban or Shorts law were "short" three votes in their second effort to put over the

nitely are legal in this summer re- ban last night.

nations in war.

The Soviet chieftain said Russia did not intend to let herself be drawn into a conflict to pull other nation's chestnuts out of the fire.

Continued From First Page.

dicated he might have something to say on the floor of the upper chamber later. Senator Russell

"worthy peace" with Nationalist Generalissimo Franco.

Republican soldiers who fled to France with the fall of Catalonia and have since chosen to return to Nationalist territory.

to leave Italy.

Jews who entered Italy since

Palestine Talks.

circles believed, however, addi-tional days of grace would be In London, new talks between British officials and Jewish dele-

The talks, started unexpectedly Friday at the request of Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald. were to be continued Sunday, rais-

All classes of Arabs and Jews in Palestine felt that the coming week probably would bring a showdown in the five-week-old

Neville's Umbrella in Candy
LONDON, March 11.—(P)—
Britons can now eat Prime Minister Chamberlain's "appease—
in Warsaw, Foreign Minister Josef Beck revealed in broad outline the colonial aims of Poland and indicated that Rumania sup-

By ROBERT BURKHARDT.

Georgia, long noted for the eauty of her daughters, is soon become famous for their brains! had his choice of at least three of the same that each boy a become famous for their brains! had his choice of at least three of the same that each boy a become famous for their brains! had his choice of at least three of the same that each boy a become famous for their brains!

quality you've always bought, in NEW softer colors that are the perfect accompaniments for your Spring dresses. AFTERNOON: a lovely rose-beige.

that stay lovely longer

Age doesn't wither nor soapsuds dim the clear, lovely colours of

Kislavs. Because Kislavs thrive on

soap and water. They thrive on long wear, too, are indifferent to

CLOVER WHITE MUSTERNT STRAW ARBUTUS

COLOURS THAT SING!

by Gotham Gold Stripe

Gotham believes in colors that chime smoothly with the rest of your costume

. . . that are just the tinkle of an accent ... not the blaring, glaring stocking hues

of yesteryear. Here is the new Spring set-up. Remember, they're the same

honest - to - goodness - for - true Gotham

GLOVES, STREET FLOOR

perspiration and rain.

SWEET CLOVER

ALOHA: a muted sunburst tint. BRISK: a smart neutral beige. CORAL: 2 rosy skin tone.

A Weight for Every Occasion:

79c, \$1, 1.15, 1.35

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR



first time!

Cleansing Cream

Reg. 1.75 size half-pound jar

Cold-cream type, light and feathery, cleanses and softens marvelously. Special for limited time for only \$1.

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

MRS. J. E. BROWN

Burial Will Take Place in

West View.

Funeral services for Mrs. Es-

telle Stokes Brown, widow of J.

and chairman of the board of the

Southern Bell Telephone & Tele-

graph Company, will be conducted

kin, Ga., and had made her home here for nearly 40 years.

Authorized For The Service For The

SERVICES TODAY

#### Charges 'Trickery and Political Maneuvering' 'Ousted' Directors, Who Continue at Posts.

An appeal to the house of representatives to kill the senate-approved amendment which would virtually move the State Labor Department out from under him came yesterday from Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet, who as-serted that federal funds have not been endangered by the contro-versy raging around his head.

The commissioner, a former Atlanta alderman who was elected to the state post last fall, "rared back" and declared that L. P. James, director of the unemployment compensation division, and M. A. O'Connor, director of the Georgia employment service—the two men Huiet discharged Friday, "are fired and they are going to

On the other hand, James and On the other hand, James and O'Connor appeared at their offices yesterday and apparently induced by the people an honest day's work, at all times bearing in mind that the job belongs to the tend to remain on duty until Gov-ernor Rivers has something to say on the matter.

terday afternoon officially that he us need fear losing our jobs."

The labor commissioner the two men and asked the Gov-ernor for suggestions as to who ing office. He was forced to dising Musgrove, executive secretary pointed to Rivers, said the Governor will not consider the matter until to-

horrow at the earliest.

Huiet asserted he filed charges against the two directors when he discharged them. He alleged they resorted to "trickery and political maneuvering" in the senate passage of an amendment to an innocent-appearing bill removing the unemployment compensation division and the Georgia employment service from the State Laoor Department.

The bill with the amendment comes back to the house of representatives tomorrow or Tuesday for consideration. Huiet said he hoped that the representatives will kill the amendment which would strip him of practically all his

At the same time, the commissioner announced he does not contemplate discharging any others in

### Dr. C. A. Constantine

### Grandfather of 25 Takes Bride at 88

dren and several great-grand-

Key said his wife would join him in Riceville next week.

intends to operate it in conformity with all federal rules and regula-

ices of the state.

"They regard this as a purely local fight," he asserted.

In the meantime, Huiet issued the following statement to the employes of the department throughout the state: "Do a good

Huiet notified the Governor yesof our state; by doing this, none of The labor commissioner has

appoint in their places. Down-miss a score of persons he ap-pointed because federal officials asserted they had not been properly selected from the examination lists. Huiet said all his appointments had been made according to the way they were certified to

### FOR RIVER PROJECT

seeking development of the Chat-tahoochee river below this city as a part of the inland waterway system voted today to send a delegation to Washington March 21 to ask the board of army engineers for immediate authorization of the construction of a lock and dam on the river 11 miles below Co-lumbus in order to secure an appropriation for the work at this

Construction of the lock and am to assure a six-foot channel in the Chattahoochee to Columbus the year round, recently was recommended by the district engineer. The project, if finally authorized, would cost approximate-

COMPANY 36 Broad St., S.W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.

Entrance on the Corner **ENJOY MARCH BARGAINS AT LOFTIS!** 

It's our Pre-Inventory Sale Month—and so DOWN CRASH PRICES!
You'll find bargains everywhere in our stocks—in Diamonds,
Watches, Silverware, Luggage, Giftwares. Buy NOW—and SAVE!



7 DIAMONDS Solid 14-K \$59.50 \$1.50 a Week



14 MATCHED DIAMONDS Artistic rings of Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow \$135.00

\$3.50 A WEEK
Engagement Ring Alone, \$98.50
Wedding Ring Alone, \$39.50

19 DIAMONDS

Virginia" — Sparkling oveliness! Solid Plati-

\$7.50 A WEEK



DIAMONDS SPECIAL tethel"—beautiful 9. Di ing of Solid 14-K 14-K iold \$39.50 Gold 75 CE



Heavy \$18.50 80 CENTS A WEEK



\$37.50 \$1.00 A WEEK





Watch \$19.95

Elgin "Anniversary Special" Man's or Woman's Model After March 18th ... \$24.75 NOW - - - \$19.75 10 MONTHS TO PAY

"Lady Bulova" 2 Diamonds 17 Jewels \$42.50

Open Daily Till 6 P. M .- Saturday Till 9 P. M. Pho e WA. 3737 cates of honorable

ATHENS, Tenn., March 11.—
(UP)—John Key, 88-year-old resident of near-by Riceville, tonight prepared a home for his new bride, the former Mrs. Lulu Lewis, 64.

Key met his bride on a visit to Birmingham, Ala.
"It was love at first sight," he said as he returned home to spread the news among his six married children, 25 grandchil-

The bride has three married daughters and 10 grandchildren.

the department and said that he

Federal officials assured him yesterday, he said, that there is no danger of the government withdrawing the funds it contributes to the unemployment com-pensation and employment serv-

the department

#### GEORGIANS TO PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 11.—P) — Representatives of groups

session of congress.

# Continued From First Page.

Here you have the "man-in-the-street" view of Rockefeller Center in New York, and while it

looks like a composite, it really is a single shot taken from just below the statue of Prometheus. The camera was pointed straight up, taking in 110 degrees of sky, buildings and statue. Just above Prometheus is the RCA building. In clockwise order come the Time and Life building, La Maison

Francaise, the British Empire building, the International building and the Associated Press building.

Continues Gains;

Clearings Mount

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, March 11.—
With a tone of underlying opti-

mism apparent is trade and indus-

try throughout the country, the

Department of Commerce in its weekly survey of business conditions in 36 key cities reported to-day that retail sales in Atlanta

continued an upward trend over the same period last year.

The department's brief summary of conditions in Atlanta and oth-

er sections of the state follows: Federal reserve reported retail

sales, Atlanta, week ended March

4, increased 3 per cent over pre-

vious week and 4 per cent over last year. Clearings, \$56,000,000; year ago, \$50,000,000. Atlanta realty firms reported more than \$200,000 involved in real estate

gia during January. Coca-Cola Company declared dividend of 50 cents per share payable April 10.

Americus, Ga., to spend \$132,000

MASONS TO CONFER

DEGREE THURSDAY

Scottish Rite Order Will

Open Spring Work.

tion, will initiate their spring schedule of degree work by con-ferring the fourth degree upon a class of candidates at 6:30 o'clock

Thursday night at the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain ave-

A dinner will follow the cere-

Charles A. McAlister, of Macon,

ficial visitation of the year. He

Degree work during the spring months will be under the direction

of E. W. Brown, assistant secretary of the lodge. Weekly meet-

more detailed story of the mini-

ature house contest appears in

Each afternoon and evening from the stage of the auditorium Harry Hearn and his 11-piece or-

vocal solos and other musical fea-

Restores Vigorous Health We guarantee to bring you back to health ad happiness or we refund every cent.

and happiness or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland tablet known. Thousands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK you can prove it to yours.

Glendage in convenient tablet form is considered the cest in modern science. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals, and its ourpose is to stimulate all the glands to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing, almost magical. The entire cody takes on a normal condition. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

maness, etc., are aliments frequently d by gland disorders. You owe is urself and family to try this new tablet. Glendage is entirely un

chestra will provide catchy swing music, interspersed

another column.

tures.

Scottish Rite Masons of Atlanta, of the Hermes Lodge of Perfection, will initiate their spring

on civic improvements."

new and alluring presentation of home comforts and conveniences —the most spectacular, interesting and constructive trade exposition ever staged in Atlanta—the equal of any ever staged in the

Officials at Opening.

Mayor Hartsfield, with Goveror Rivers and a number of city and federal officials, and officers of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and leading civic bodies, will sever the ribbon at the door at 2 o'clock and bid the show "go on."

One look down the center the big auditorium will be fascinating. It will bring to view a transactions including three business leases of \$120,000 and eight mess leases of \$81,000 during week. veritable flower garden extending almost to the stage. In beds and bowls will be actually growing and blooming fragrant geraniums, Easter lilies, begonias, ferns, ackeranthus, cinneraires, ferns, ackeranthus, cinneraires, large stage of \$120,000 and eight sales of \$81,000 during week. Building permits, February, 1939, and 1938, included: Columbus, \$184,824 and \$42,629.

Nearly 5,000 persons employed ferns, ackeranthus, cinneraires, coleus, and many other plants.

Nearly 5,000 persons employed on highway construction in Geor-Vernor Frank's Fairview Greenhouses. Inc., and will be one of the gorgeous features of the show. Throughout the building, with especial attention paid to the home surroundings on the stage, will be the beautiful landscaping work of Monroe's Landscape and Nurs-

ery Company.

Home To Be Seen. When the eye falls on the stage it will see a cozy, model fiveroom, livable home, completely set up and well furnished by exhibitors at the show. It was built by Hardin & Ramsey, with Alvin Roger Moore as architect. Thousands will want to inspect this house, see the modern ap-pliances for home conveniences, its well-built construction, and its dainty but appropriate furnishings, provided in the main by monies. It will be served in the Rich's, Sterchi and the Georgia temple banquet room at 7:30 Power Company. This is the home o'clock for members and visiting to be sold to the highest bidder Scottish Rite Masons.

under sealed bids. Ranged along each side of the lower gardens and around the nterior sidings of the boxes and the state, will make his first offlower gardens and around the interior sidings of the boxes and lower balconies will be 60 wellfilled, attractive booths. These will be principal speaker. will be occupied by Atlanta's leading concerns whose business it is to supply the hundreds of es-sentials for an ideal home.

These exhibits will show just the things it takes to make a completely finished home, from its inception on a plot of ground to the palatial home or cottage ready for occupancy. There will be lumber and building material exhibits, roofing products, the latest in plumbing and heating apparatus, paints, blinds, awnings, electrical appliances, hardware, home furnishings, radios, musical instruments — yes, a world of things to make home happy and

All Interests Represented. The whole purpose of the ex-position is to bring together widely diversified interests in the building, furnishing and decoration of a home. Taft hall will be occupied with wonderful displays of latest furniture and furnishings from Sterchi Bros. Stores, Incorporated

A unique feature of the show, and one which will attract close attention from thousands of children, is the display of hundreds of miniature cut-out houses, built by the school children of the city.
The work of the boys and girls
in the elementary grades and in
the senior and junior high grades has produced some remarkably pretty, unique and original designs in home building. All will be on display. Twelve of the best will be awarded cash prizes and many others will receive certifi-

### Americans Order Snoopers To Get Out of Shanghai SHANGHAI, March 11.-(UP) Tension between Japanese and foreign officials in China increased tonight after a brief altercation between United States marine and Japanese military police. Officially, it was said that nothing was known of the incident or that there was no coment, but un-officially it was disclosed that the incident occurred in the United States defense sector of the International Settlement, where Japanese have charged Chinese terrorists were operating. Japanese recently have demanded drastic action by International Settlement authorities to suppress the terrorists who have been blamed for several score assassinations in which Japanese or pro-Japanese Chinese lost their lives.

Soil conservation was a familiar

It was learned that the alter-cation took place in connection with Japanese attempts to search houses in the settlement while looking for Chinese terrorists. Municipal police and detectives had gone to a home in the American defense sector to investigate and discovered four Japanese military policemen in mufti guarding

Area-They Get.

The detectives immediately tele-phoned the United States marine headquarters and two officers and 20 men were dispatched on a truck The marine officers ordered the Japanese, who had no legal right in the area, to leave the American sector and they departed soon afterwards.

#### MRS. ESTELLE BILLETT

LAST RITES ARE HELD Funeral services for Mrs. Es-telle Stokes Billett, life-time resident of the West End section, who died Friday at her home, 513 Langhorn street, S. W., were conducted yesterday at St. Anthony's The Rev. Father Nicholas J

Quinlan officiated and burial was in the family mausoleum in Greenwood cemetery, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Mrs. Billett was the daughter of the late John Wesley Stokes and Mrs. Atlanta Business problem in ancient China, in Per-Emilee Stokes, among the early settlers of West End.

### Deadline Nears For Income Taxes Collector Warns

Next Wednesday, March 15, is he deadline for filing 1938 income tax returns, Marion Allen, Epps Brown Sr., former president Georgia collector of internal revenue, warned yesterday.

Allen said that returns had been pouring into his office at the rate at 3 o'clock this afternoon at pouring into his office at the rate of more than 2,000 a day for the last several days, the heaviest influx on record.

Beginning tomorrow, and con-

tinuing through Wednesday, the Mrs. Brown was a native of Lumpinternal revenue office here and its zone offices through the state will remain open an additional hour, until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in order to handle the expected last minute rush. The offices open at 8:30 o'clock in the norning.

Zone offices are located in Sa-

vannah, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, Rome and Valdosta.



-made at the sam low rate on any model car. Loans also made on combinations of several kinds of seway—borrowing just enough to tide you over till the next lot of payments fall due. Get ALL the money you need at ONE time with pay-ments so low they're easy

Loans \$20 to \$5,000



THE ONLY CERTIFIED DAIRY IN THE SOUTH PRODUCING

### VITAMIN 66D99 MILK

We produce and bottle every drop of our milk, in our own plant, from 150 of the finest certified Jersey and Guernsey cows in the South, in one of the most modernly equipped dairies in or around Atlanta. Visitors welcome at all times.

### H & P Certified Milk is a Prescription to Restore Good Health

Certified milk occupies an unrivaled position as the ideal food for infants and children. Vitamin "D" adds to normal growth and development. Certified milk is designed to fulfill standards of quality, purity and safety. Not cleaned, but clean.

Our milk (both certified and pasteurized), is certified by the Fulton County Milk Commission and is produced in accordance with the methods and standards of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners, Inc.

DISTRIBUTED EXCLUSIVELY BY

#### **Dairy Products** ARISTOCRAT Company

**PHONE MAIN 3453** 

Deliveries made from our certified plant to your home. Special attention to new customers. 24-hour service.



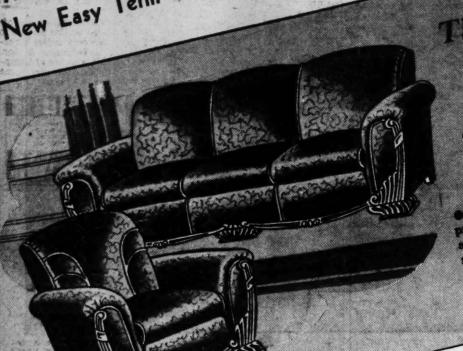
Tilson Road, R. R. 1

Decatur

Phone WA. 6016

# Sears "Designs for Living" at a Thrifty Pace!

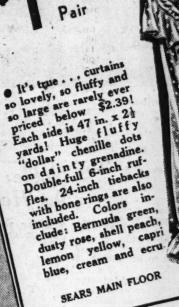
Make Use of Sears New Easy Term Plan!



Living Room Two Large Pieces \$6995!
-Worth \$89.95!

Priscilla Curtains GIANT Of Chenille "Dollar Dot" Grenadine





Three Lavely Pieces \$59.95 \$5

Farmerly Priced \$69.95

Special Purchase Sale!

Our Regular \$54.95 Jacquard WILTON

> While This Shipment Lasts-(Small Time Payment Charge)

The value award should go to this offering! Genuine Jacquard woven orrering: Genuine Jacquard woven
Wilton rugs at a one-time and neveragain reduction! Woven of the finest again reduction! Woven or the rinest pure virgin wool with a luxuriously deep, high pile. The tight weave results in outstanding length of service.

Kinney Parsian florals and other mass. Kirman, Persian florals and other masterfully executed designs in rose, taupe, blue, rust and oriental red color tones.

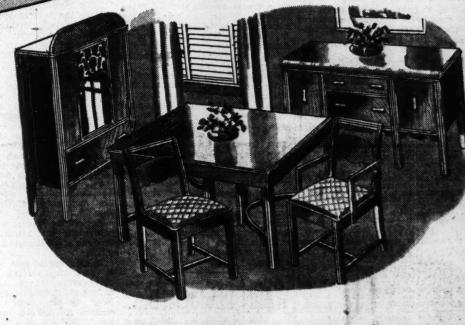
Splendor in the Dining Room Nine-Piece Group \$6995

-Unexcelled at \$85!

To complete the theme of hospitality in sleek in sleek.

dining room! Nine striking pieces finished in buffet, waterfall-front buffet, waterfall-front table, wa s. Large extension table, waterfall-front buffet, waterfall-front buffet, waterfall-front buffet, waterfall-front the diners constitute the loset, host's chair and five diners construction throughout.

Sturdy Honorbilt Talk About Value, Look at This!









### Stars Will Settle Boundary Disputes

#### State-Wide Geodetic Survey Completed by WPA: 13,000 Monuments With Discs Form Network.

The ultimate relationship of the east boundary of any Georgia cow lot to the north star may be a matter of complete unimportance and indifference today, but it may be acceptable court evidence to-

By virtue of the state-wide geodetic control network, surveyed and just completed by the Works Progress Administration, Georgia's methods of establishing boundaries and describing prop-Gone will be title references to

picturesque but unreliable centers of creek beds, piles of stone, trees, fen'e corners and other movable markers. In their stead will be found X and P plus numerals, forever anchoring land lines, boundaries and intersections by the immutable law of mathematics

#### 13,000 Markers.

In Georgia today, there are approximately 13,000 survey monuments marked with bronze discs, showing their locations and ele-They form a basic network or control system for determining true positions on any type of land survey or engineering project. These discs are placed every mile or so along highways and railroads, and at strategic points in cities and towns. The distances between them have been established with a precision which takes into consideration even the curvature of the earth, and their relation to each other and the

Adopted by Road Board.

The State Highway Board has already adopted the system for the division of highway planning in its complete mapping of the state.

The maps show all public roads, buildings, industries, airports, rec-

### Dr. E. G. Griffin

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the x months ending December 31, 1938, the condition of the ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY Organized under the lawy of the State of Georgia, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office-8il-12 Volunteer Bidg., Atlanta, Georgia.

1. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock... None I ASSETS.

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

out)
10. Interest due and unpaid...
11. All other assets, real and personal; not included above:
Furniture and Fixtures and Faujument Equipment
Agents' balances
Net deferred and uncollected premiums

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$21,032.89 III. LIABILITIES.

8. Borrowed money \$1,000; interest \$5.00 \$1,005.00 amounts):

Total Liabilities \$21,032.89
INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX
MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.
Amount of Cash Premiums
received \$25,782.20
Interest received 60.00
Amount of income from all
other sources 626.15

Total income \$26,468.35
DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE
AST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.
1. Total claims paid \$4,000.00
Total amounts actually paid
for Losses and Matured Endownents \$4,000.00 10. All other payments and ex-

Total Disbursements .... \$25,615.76
Greatest amount insured in any one risk .... \$10,000.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding ... \$1,238,000.00
t copy of the Act of Incorporation, by certified, is in the office of the urrance Commissioner.

For the Itching Burning of

tre all—Just Try It. That's my only argument.

Twe been in the retail drug business for 30 years. I served 4 years as a member the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail unglists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about thecess of my Ovelme Treatment. If you seek relief from such tiching, burning in torment, you, too, should know about it. Send coupon below and try it—FREE.

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6032, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Please send me Free and postpaid, a sample package of your Ovelmo Treatment.



From now on, boundary disputes in Georgia will be settled by scientific measurement, not from the middle of the nearest shifting creek bed but from a control network, based on objects as remote and immutable as fixed stars. Miss Gay B. Shepperson, center, state WPA administrator, receives the first copy of the complete report on the Geodetic survey of Georgia from Frederick H. McDonald, right, project director, and O. T. Ray, left, director of the division of highway planning, State High-

volume will be used in connection with the county maps now being prepared by the board, and will be available to engineers and others at a nominal cost.

Georgia is the first state in the Union to have a complete system of horizontal and vertical control nets. Preparation took approximately five years.

Frederick H. McDonald, the representative of the survey in the state, was described by Bowie as

Dr. L. G. Griffin

Art. As he reveals the process, Dr. Noble will demonstrate by carving. There is no admission that the state of the state highway board, and helped make possible the publication of the data. Others he congratulated for this event, presented by the Atlanta Art Association in their hobby talk series.

"The Art of Ancient Egypt" will be the subject of the lecture at 8:30 o'clock Monday, by Mrs. Duugall, former assistant WPA, and Georgia Tech, which also sponsored the project.

Frederick H. McDonald, the representative of the survey in the state, was described by Bowie as

Dr. Noble will demonstrate by carving. There is no admission charged for this event, presented by the Atlanta Art Association in their hobby talk series.

"The Art of Ancient Egypt" will be the subject of the lecture at 8:30 o'clock Monday, by Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, progressive at 8:30 o'clock Monday, by Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson will show the difference between progressive difference between pro

imately \$700,000, and that under commercial conditions it would have cost more than \$2,000,000.

Roughly 85 per cent of the cost 20. This collection of over 50 Shanks, Richard W. Smith, A. F. went for wages and salaries of more than 1,000 men with engigiven work intermittently for five

Shepperson said she regarded the work as something fundamental to the economic and social advancement of Georgia and Legislative leaders were frankly felt it would serve every person in the state as well as the state, be done to ameliorate the financial

Continued From First Page.

that senate amendment of the chain store tax measure to carry a general levy was of "doubtful constitutionality," they felt "from a canvass of members of the sen-ate that there will be no effort to

provide sufficient revenue to op-erate essential governmental serv-cause after evidence under oath ices, it is obvious to you that it has been submitted to justify such will be necessary for the budget suspension."

urnment next Saturday.

10 per cent slashes in the salaries of state employes making between \$110 and \$200 monthly and 15 per cent cuts in salaries over \$200. authors estimate it would save the

items has been lent by Mrs. Felix more than 1,000 men with engineering qualifications who were Decatur, Ga., and is causing unwards, James E. Routh III and

usual interest. The talent of Atlantans is on sented

If all departments were forced to pool their money, and then share alike, it was asserted, the ARN LEGISLATURE deficit of \$8,500,000 could be applied to the entire budget of around \$48,000,000 instead of to the \$21,000,000 general fund only.

The ways and means committee this week squelched a move by Speaker Harris to make the reduction.

Then, there was the house-approved bill to tax chain stores on Speaker Harris to make the reduction.

The ways and means committee this week squelched a move by Speaker Harris to make the reduction.

The ways and means committee the white Industrial Farm for the work of the work proved bill to tax chain stores on Speaker Harris to make the reduc-a sliding scale from \$10 to \$750 a tion clause under which approa sliding scale from \$10 to \$750 a tion clause under which approunit which now is in the hands of prieted departments are put on a senate subcommittee. a senate subcommittee.

A reported administration manuer to tack a 2 per cent sales the departments on allocations. tax rider on this measure split the two houses wide open.

This bill, reported unfavorably, would have had the effect of re-

President John Spivey, Floor Leader Adie N. Durden and Finance Committee Chairman Wallace Harrell, of the senate, issued tee and ready for action by the warrant. a joint statement yesterday as-serting that in view of unfavorable Allen Chappell, of Sumter county, reaction from the house, the fact to authorize appointment of a fivethe house has sole authority to man joint committee of three reporiginate revenue measures and two senators with resentatives and two senators with power to investigate state agencies anywhere in Georgia, summon witnesses, records and accounts and assigned to the institution. act on economy measures if it saw

s 4,000,00 Ty a general revenue provision."

Governor Rivers, meanwhile, sent to his department heads a letter asserting that "in view of the failure of the legislature to provide sufficient revenue to operation of the sential governor to the legislature to provide sufficient revenue to operation of the sential governor to the house and senate. They would report to the next legislative session but meanwhile could enforce economy recommentation by suspension of any depression of the sential governor to the next legislative session but meanwhile could enforce economy recommentation by suspension of any depression of the sential governor to the next legislative session but meanwhile could enforce economy recommentation by suspension of any depression of the sential governor to the next legislative session but meanwhile could enforce economy recommentation by suspension of any depression of the sential governor to the next legislative session but meanwhile could enforce economy recommentation by suspension of any department head or employed the sential governor recommentation by suspension of any department head or employed the sential governor recommentation by suspension of the sen

inity certified, is in the office of the insurance Commissioner.

TATE OF GEORGIA—
COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the underlighted J. R. Cothran who, being duly worn, deposes and says that he is the freesurer of Acme Life Assurance Society, and that the foregoing statement is ordered and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me his 7th day of March. 1939.

(Seal) BESSIE L. JONES.

Notary Public.

Will be necessary for the budget suspension."

The economy committeemen would get \$7 per day of actual work.

The present economy committee authorized by the house at the start of the session has recommended savings of \$2,385,125 annually. Its chairman, Representative Wilmer Lamer, of Richmond, orthran.

before me duarter to enable you to adjust your personnel and salary schedules in accordance therewith by

JONES.

ITY Public.

authorized by the house at the start of the session has recommended savings of \$2,385,125 annually. Its chairman, Representative Wilmer Lanier, of Richmond, gun" and that it would remain on the job until forced to quit by

Along this general line, the house has up for consideration to-morrow a bill which would call for state \$1,000,000 a year.

division of highway planning in its complete mapping of the state. The maps show all public roads, buildings, industries, airports, recreation areas, churches, schools, power lines, government reservations and military districts.

Appreciating the accuracy of the survey, the Highway Board has published, with WPA co-operation, an 1,100-page volume, full of maps and geodetic data as an official report and directory. The volume will be used in connection with the county maps now

Walter C. Hill are well repre-

# April 1. Legislative leaders were frankly pessinistic that much carried in DUSTRIAL FARM

Special Grand Jury Committee To Begin Investigation Early This Week.

This would place all departments on an approximate 82 per cent basis. The schools, health and welfare departments are among welfare departments are among vestigation of charges of "brutalyear as a result of failure of reveyear as a result of failure of reveyear as a result of failure of reveyear as a result of failure of reveat 55 per cent at present.

have existed for several months

> the semi-annual probe of various county departments.

The special committee has been given full authority to make any investigation it sees fit and to bring the matter to the attention Reported favorably by commit- of the grand jury if conditions

Fulton county commissioners accepted last week the resignation of John Q. Nash, superintendent of the farm for 11 years; ousted 14 others and transferred another member of the official personnel,

Soon after the transfer of the old guard at the farm, 24 of the The committeemen would be 65 boys at the institution took

> SOIL OFFICE OPENED. TIFTON, Ga., March 11.—Head-quarters for Area Three of the Georgia Soil Conservation Service have been established here at the Coastal Plain Experiment Station. drafting forces already have taken ians, warehouse crew and mechanics are expected to arrive April 1

### **FINE FOR KIDNEY** AND BLADDER **WEAKNESS**

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

SAILS FOR CARIBBEAN

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 11.

(UP)—Secretary of the Navy
Claude A. Swanson was bound tonight for the Caribbean sea aboard
the American cruiser Houston.

Swanson, recovering from an
extended illness, sailed from the
Charleston navy yard where the
Houston had been since carrying
President Roosevelt to fleet maneuvers off Cuba,

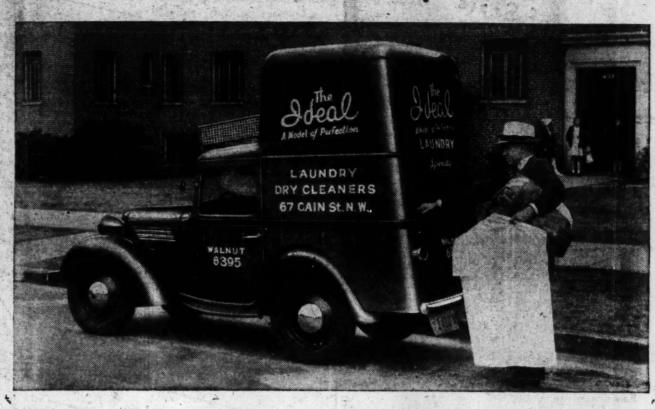
Keep your blood more free from waste
matter, poisons and acid by putting
more activity into kidneys and bladder,
and you should live a healthier, happier
and longer life.

One efficient, safe and harmless way
to do this is to get from your druggist
a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem
Oil Capsules and take them as directed
—the swift results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backacket, shifting pains, putfy eyes.

Don't be an EASV MARK and accept a
substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in
Holland, GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold
Medal on the box—35 effits—(adv.)

### Laundry Saves \$80 Per Month With Two Bantam Delivery Trucks



Bantam panel truck with specially designed high-body developed for laundries and dry cleaners. Inside height 5 feet-plenty of height for longest dresses with ample space for laundry packages on floor inside rear door — width 3 fee

### Read What This Atlanta Bantam Owner Says

Cut Your Delivery Costs, Increase Your Profits With These Amazingly Smart, Economical Trucks

"Our actual performance record on these trucks shows that we will save something over \$80 per month on the two units. The actual operating cost on the two heavier trucks which we were using for short hauls and special deliveries ran around. \$140 per month, whereas, on the two Bantam trucks, the operating cost is running only about \$50 per month. Gas consumption on a weekly basis ran around \$19 per week on each of the heavier trucks compared to about \$5 on each Bantam truck.

Our thirty years in the laundry business has convinced us that the biggest factor in overhead cost is delivery expense. Bantam solves this problem more effectively than any other delivery unit we have ever seen."

### 1/2° Per Mile for Gasoline and Oil



Why let excessive transportation costs eat away your profits, when you can enjoy the phenomenal savings offered by the new American Bantam?—the answer to your delivery prob--the astonishing little cars and trucks you see darting through traffic everywhere-

### Lowest in First Cost-Lowest in Operating Cost.

Write today, get the facts-see what enthusiastic owners are saying-

STANDARD AND DE LUXE Models and Prices (F. O. B. Factory)

COMMERCIAL: Panel Truck, \$479— Pick-Up Truck, \$465—Boulevard Delivery, \$549. PASSENGER: Coupes, \$399, \$439, \$488— Roadsters, \$449, \$479, \$525—4-Passenger Speedsters, \$497.50, \$549—Station Wagon, \$565.

Facts About Bantam "America's Only Economy Car"

Delivery or passenger service at 1/2c per mile for gas and oil . . . Sturdily built of oversize parts and expensive materials assuring long life-trouble free operation . . . More tire surface—greater braking surface per pound than any other car . . rough enough for the roughest roads— Powerful enough for the steepest grades.



**Dealers** 

**Great Advertising Value** Remember you not only save money and improve your delivery service—these new, smart Bantams attract attention wherever they are seen, give you an enormous amount of valuable advertising that costs you nothing.

Mail Coupon Today Don't hesitate, when detailed information, specifications and prices are free—fill in the coupon below, mail it now.

Attractive Franchises

Desirable territories open to established dealers, garage or service station operators, or other qualified persons. If interest-ed, check coupon at right, mail it today.

AMERICAN BANTAM CAR CO., Southern Sales Office, 819 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga. Please send complete illustrated literature and prices on new 1939 American Bantam Cars and If interested in becoming a Bantam dealer, check here-For Prices and Description on Special Laundry Truck check here-

All Bantam Models on Display at **EVANS MOTORS OF GEORGIA, INC.** 

**Bantam Distributors** 

236 Peachtree St., Atlanta

MACHINE LEADERSHIP

After 26 years of undisputed sov-

ereignty over the 11th assembly

district Democratic machine,

James J. Hines relinquished active

HULL IN FLORIDA.

A Swedish archaeologist has When Carlsbad Caverns became lated a Swedish fortress as hav- a national park in 1923, it consistng been built in the fifth cen- ed of 700 acres. Today the park tury, by comparing timber in the building with tree-ring records from America's sequoia trees.

embraces many more explored and unexplored caves, and its surface area is 49,448 acres.



Breathe a Word

.... but Mommy had this picture taken as an Easter surprise for Grandma."

We'd be willing to bet that Grandma is going to be mighty proud too, because PhotoReflex is the ideal way to take natural unstudied photographs of children. There's nothing that looks like a camera, simply a cabinet-like affair with series of mirrors that are such fun for a child to look into. Mother can look into them too, and see for herself what the pictures are going to look like-before they're taken!

Have Your Child's Photograph Taken for Easter

One of Our Easter Offers 3 for \$3.95 lovely gift size pictures of you in special Easter folders with one hand colored in oils.

Use Your Rich's Charge Account PHOTO REFLEX STUDIO

RICH'S

Rome Orders Them To Leave Country by Midnight Tonight.

ROME, March 11 .- (UP) -The Fascist government tonight firmly reminded more than 2,000 foreign Jews that they must leave the country by midnight Sunday and that no extensions of the departure deadline were expected.

Government officials said that the Fascist grand council ruling of last October 6, ordering foreign Jews, including many who came here seeking a new motherland, to

here seeking a new motherland, to leave Italy and Italian possessions "must be held true."

The orders involved all foreign Jews under 65 years of age who entered Italy after 1919 even if they have since become Italian citizens. In addition, the law forbade them to migrate to Italy's overseas possessions except for the seas possessions except for the East African empire including

MANY JEWS WANDER
IN ALPINE SNOWS
MONTE CARLO, March 11.—

(UP)—Many Jews were reported wandering in deep snow in the Alpine passes tonight on the eve of the date set for foreign Jews to

get out of Italy.

Two hundred already have been permitted to cross the French frontier into Menton but others, said to be suffering from exposure and hunger, were reported seeking entry into France at various border points.

The refugees arriving in Monte Carlo said they had spent several nights in the mountains.

PRESIDENCY TALK AMUSES FARLEY

Says 'Wait Until Roosevelt retained his Tammany title. Speaks.'

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—
(UP)—Postmaster General James
A. Farley came here today to dedicate a post office building and reporters asked him if he would porters asked him if he would assume the actual duties of the leadership. LOS ANGELES, March 11 .run for the presidential nomination next year.

"Any person who gives any in-dication of what he will do in 1940 DELAND, Fla., March 11.—(P) Secretary of State Cordell Hull before the President has spoken should have his head examined," was vacationing here today. "Mr. Hull has had a hard winter and

The reporters asked about a he's down here for a complete rest," said T. C. Brooks, manager third term for Roosevelt, and Far-ley said it would be "presumptuof Hull's hotel, relaying the secreous" for him to comment. tary's refusal of an interview.



Mamma Minnie, 11-year-old Russian bear, seems to be giving Trainer Stanley George, of New York, fair warning that she'll stand for no shenanigans with those twin babies of hers. Cute, aren't they? Mother and twins are appearing in a WPA circus in New York.

GIVEN UP BY HINES Need of More Branch Laboratories NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP)— In Georgia Is Cited by Health Chief There Are 30 Kinds of Pneumonia and 'Lab' Work Is Needed To Find Right Serum, But Speed Is Absolutely Essential.

leadership today, although he still every phase of public health work | treatment being now about \$30." His loyal followers last night clamorously refused to accept his either local or state-wide, is dependent upon competent and adequate laboratory service," Dr. T. a special serum being required for F. Abercrombie, director of the each. Before the specific serum state Department of Public Health, can be selected, the exact type said Georgia needs more branch

laboratories. "It is by laboratory tests that the diseases of greatest public health importance, such as tuberculosis, malaria, diphtheria, typhoid, hookworm, syphilis, gonorrhea, rabies, dysentery, typhus fever and pneumonia, are acfever and pneumonia, are ac-curately identified and located," the health director said.

Provides Vaccines. He cited further that it is also in the laboratory that such important products as typhoid fever vaccine and virus for the prevention of rabies are manufactured

and distributed free to the public.
"More branch laboratories are

A special laboratory test for

Declaring that "the operation of the average cost per complete He explained that there are 30 varieties of the pneumonia germ, must be determined in each case, and this requires a special laboratory test.

Speed Is Essential.

"To get results, the serum must be given early, hence the test must be done quickly. Therefore, pneu-monia typing stations should be established throughout the state. The three state laboratories already are doing this work, they are too widely scattered. Hospital clinic technicians should be trained and equipped to type pneumonia locally," the health director said.

Tests for syphilis is also an im-"More branch laboratories are needed. There are large areas where additional laboratory service for increased laboratory diagnostic required locally, the greatest needs existing in east and west central Georgia, and ultimate branches should be established in gians having syphilis, and an average of 20,000 new cases occurrate and northwest Georgia,"

A special laboratory test for "typing" pneumonia is one of the most important phases of the work of the state laboratories, he pointed out. "Pneumonia brought death to 3,000 Georgians in 1937, and while its prevention is exceedingly difficult, much can be done to lessen its fatality. A highly effective serum is now available, but this serum is expensive, and then himself.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 11.

(UP)—Mrs. Mary Lindberg, 72, Mathew S. Davage, publishing interests; E. J. Hammond, superannuate support, and J. P. Brawley, ritual and worship. Other Georgians in named were Theodore R. Clements, of Forsyth, publishing interests, and George S. McElroy, of Bowdon, conferences.

Will Be Chief Speaker at Council Award Dinner April 13.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Eddie Cantor and Dr. George Gallup will be the headliners when the National Safety Council gives its National Safety Council gives its annual award dinner this year.

The dinner, which climaxes the year-long National Traffic Safety Contest conducted by the council in 1,163 cities and 47 states, will be held in the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D. C., Thursday, April 13.

April 13.

Cantor, long known for his interest in safety and other humanitarian projects, will broadcast a safety message—dedicated to the children of the nation—from Hol-lywood at 9:45 o'clock, central time, over the coast-to-coast net-work of the Columbia Broadcast-

or the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dr. Gallup, director of the
American Institute of Public
Opinion, will be the speaker of
the evening at the dinner and
then, from the CBS studios in
Washington with Washington, will participate with Cantor in the nation-wide broadcast. His subject will be "What the People Think About Safety." Awards will be made by the National Safety Council at the dinner to four states and six cities which finish first in the various divisions of the contest. Of these, one state and one city will be given national grand awards for the best safety records nationally in 1938.

Attending the dinner will be governors of the winning states, mayors of the winning cities, United States senators and representatives, ambassadors, public officials, safety leaders, newspaper publishers and business and professional leaders.

Judges of the contest are Thom-

as H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads; Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Automotive Safety Foundation, and D. D. Fennell, president of the National Safety Council.

At the dinner last year Memphis, Tenn., was presented the national grand award for cities enrolled in the 1937 contest, while Massachusetts won the national state award.

METHODISTS NAME UNITY DELEGATES

Six Atlantans Will Attend Kansas City Conference.

Eight Georgians, six of them Atlantans, have been named to com-mittees to represent the Methodist Episcopal church at the unity con-ference which will be held by the three branches of Methodism at Kansas City April 26.

The members were named by the Methodist Episcopal commission on itner-denominational relations which met in Indianapolis last week. Dr. Harry Earle Woolever, of Washington, D. C., made the selections public yesterday. Those named from Atlanta were Daniel H. Stanton, to the commit-

Be Careful, They're Mine, Warns Mama Bear GALLUP TO HEADLINE WARREN TO ADDRESS ENGINEERING SOCIETY ENGINEERING SOCIETY

SAFETY CONCLAVE Tennessee Valley section of American Society of Civil Engineers, will be guest speaker at the Lee G. Warren, president of the meeting of the Georgia Section at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

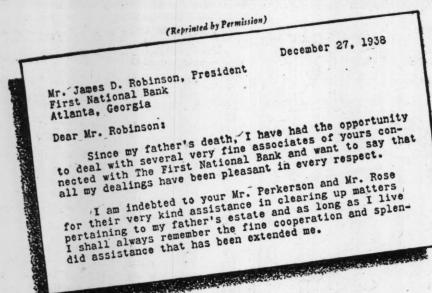
at the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mr. Warren is project engineer in charge of the construction of the Chickamauga dam on the Tennestanooga next month also will be discussed.

PHONE

5 Convenient Stores

### ANOTHER Voluntary Testimonial regarding First National TRUST SERVICE



Your Beneficiaries, too, will appreciate this Valuable Service

> Protect their interests by naming the First National Bank your Executor and Trustee

> We believe that the service which is meeting the approval and appreciation of so many others will be equally pleasing and advantageous to the beneficiaries of your estate.

> The Trust Officers of this 73-year-old bank will welcome a conference with you. Take the subject up with them now.

> > TRUST DEPARTMENT

Peachtree at North Avenue Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatur

AT FIVE POINTS

FOUNDED 1865 - CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$9,500,000

state and local taxes (if any),

It's TWICE as good ... and costs HALF as much

AN AMAZING THING has happened to LaSalle during the past seven years. The car has been made at least twice as good—and the price has been reduced more than one half! It is one of the greatest value triumphs the automotive industry has seen. In fact, it is such an amazing thing that the general public has not yet grasped

its full significance. This is especially true with regard to price. Thousands of people still believe it takes hundreds of dollars more to buy a La-Salle than it actually does. Don't buy a car without driving LaSalle-and without learning, for yourself, of its unrivalled performance and comfort. Do that-and you'll surely get a LaSalle!

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY Etwyn W. Tomlinson, President

796 West Peachtree, N. W. Opposite Bilimore Hotel-HE, 1200.

CITY MOTORS COMPANY 127 Broad Athens, Georgia. CANTON MOTOR CO.
Main Street
Canton, Georgia.

JACOBS MOTOR CO. 306 West Spring St. Gainesville, Georgia.

HOWARD AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 106 Church St. LaGrange, Georgia. CASEY JONES MOTOR CO. 209 E. First St. Rome, Georgia.

Answers to 17,800 Letters Are Sought by White Plague Foes.

Kalb counties already have been losis Association during January and February of this year, the asserved by the association this year, the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association this year, the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association this year, sociation's nurses have made more than 3,200 visits to homes, and a have not yet made their returns made. This program of medical for Christmas seals to do so as care supplements an extensive soon as possible, to help provide program of health education carmedical treatment for persons who ried on to help combat the disease.

25c Down

DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.

World's Smallest Practical Radio

Model CF-255

Think of the features! AC-DC—Plays Anywhere 6 4-Tube Permance 6 "Miracle Tone Chamber" 6 4-Inch manic Speaker 6 Built-in Aerial 6 Illumited High Ratio Slide-Rule Dial 8 Bakelite binet. Sizes: 4/4" high, 6/4" wide, 3/4" deep.

7 Edgewood Ave.(At 5 Points) WA. 5000

DRIVE THE CAR "I E

Out of the 36,700 letters mailed out containing the seals, more than 17,800 have still been unanswered, URGED OF SELLERS 17,800 have still been unanswered, and the association's books are still being kept open for tardy contributors. A special effort is being made to reach a 3 cents per capita quota, which several other southern cities have already reached. This is the smallest recommendation of the southern cities have already reached. This is the smallest recommendation of the southern cities have already reached. This is the smallest recommendation of the southern cities have already reached. This is the smallest recommendation of the southern cities have already reached. This is the smallest recommendation of the southern cities have already reached. This is the smallest recommendation of the southern cities have already reached. This is the smallest recommendation of the southern cities have already reached. This is the smallest recommendation of the southern cities have already reached. Pointing out that more than 2,300 persons from Fulton and De-

Plans are going forward for the Patterson's barn, 4 Brady avenue. tion yesterday urged those who total of 377 tuberculin tests were chairman of the livestock com-have not yet made their returns made. This program of medical mittee of the chamber of com-

merce, announced yesterday.

Cobb said 15 committees had been set up to handle the various details of the show. Minor changes have been made in rules and a new schedule of cash prizes has been prepared. Emphasis will be placed on home-bred animals.

Businessmen.

Increased interest on the part of farmers, businessmen and bank-ers is expected to make the show this year one of the greatest in

Atlanta history.
"There is evident on all sides a growing interest in the importance of livestock as part of a farm program that will bring a substantial degree of prosperity to all those who undertake it on a sound basis," Cobb said.

A new 1939 rule emphasizing home-bred animals reads: "Any calf bred within the state of Georgia will be recognized as a home-bred animal, and as such shall be entitled to an additional prize of 25 per cent of all pre-miums, and all calves entered as

home-bred must be properly certified as to place of breeding by county agent or vocational teacher." Cobb said another rule had been changed to provide that all cattle must go off feed and water 12 hours before the advertised hour

for sale. Formerly this was 16 Judges for the show are L. I. Case, of Raleigh, N. C.; R. S. Sugg. of Auburn, Ala.; W. S. Rice, of Athens, and J. R. Hawkins, of Columbia, S. C.

LEGION BIRTHDAY.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 11.
Stanley Jones, of Macon, adjutant of the Georgia Department of

the American Legion, made the principal address at Leon Martin Post's birthday celebration here Thursday night. More than 200 Legionnaires, members of the Auxiliary and Junior Legion mem-

REAL ESTATE LOANS Build, Buy or Refinance Thru Fulton County Federal Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

# TO WIDEN FORUMS Monday At Rhodes-Wood... Gigantic

Communities.

Expansion of the Georgia fofourth annual Atlanta Fat Beef rum movement into state colleges Cattle Show to be held at J. W. and communities not already included in the program will be N. W., April 18-19, Cully A. Cobb, emphasized during the next few weeks, Miss Emily Woodward, director, announced yesterday.

During the past week Miss Woodward has held conferences with state college faculties and organized committees to promote discussion groups in the institutions and nearby communities.

Committee at Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, is composed of G. H. King, president; George P. Donaldson, O. M. Sanders and William T. Bodenhamer. A forum has been planned for Tift county

teachers on April 5.

Another committee was organrized at South Georgia College, Douglas, Members are J. M. Thrash, president; Will L. Smith and F. H. Rentz.

A radio forum will be broadcast at 3 o'clock this afternoon over WSB on "What Vocational Education Is Doing and Can Do to Help Solve Georgia's Problems." Participating will be Dr. O. C. Aderhold, professor of vocational education at the University of Georgia; M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education; Marcus Bartlett and Miss Woodward.

Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the University College of Agriculture, will lead a forum tomorrow at Douglasville. Miss Woodward will speak Tuesday afternoon in Monroe, and again Thursday in Canton. On Friday Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell will conduct a forum in Dublin on Georgia's tax problems.

#### SATIRES TO RAISE SCHOOL ANNUAL MONEY

Sophomores at North Avenue Presbyterian School will present a series of satires on current radio programs next Friday in the school gymnasium as part of the drive for funds to print the school annual. Entitled "A Pause for Station Identification," performances will be given at 2:30 o'clock and 8 Feature of the satires will be an

original play, written by Elizabeth Owen, called "A June Knight and Three Gallons of Gas." It will A Suite perfectly proportioned for the dining room of the apartment or small home! EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET and 4 CHAIRS e presented over the "Shux Radio Refreshments will be hawked, circus fashion, during the Outstanding value at this low price! \$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 Week

in rich, high-lighted American Walnut finish.

DINETTE SUITE

NO INTEREST!

NO CARRYING CHARGES!

ONE DOLLAR CASH DELIVERS ANY SUITE OR ARTICLE



Everything necessary for furnishing a complete, com-fortable bedroom is included in this group! POSTER BED, TRIPLE MIRROR VANITY, upholstered BENCH, CHEST OF DRAWERS (all finished in Walnut), COIL SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS and 2 fluffy FEATHER

\$1.00 TABLE LAMP ..... \$1.00 FRAMED PICTURE ..... METAL SMOKING STAND ..... \$1.00 27-INCH MARVAL THROW RUG \$1.00 METAL TELEPHONE STAND and

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS!

END TABLE .....

Your Credit!



BEDROOM GROUP

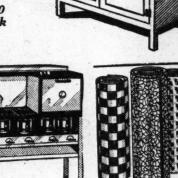
\$1.00 Cash

\$1.50 Week

### \$1 Cash Delivers Any Suite Or Article

20-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP \$1.00 Cash

\$1.50 Week



Here is a kitchen grouping every home-maker will want to own! A large KITCHEN CABINET in Green and Ivory or All White enamel finish, a 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, 5-BURNER FLORENCE OIL RANGE with built-in oven, and beautiful 17-PIECE DINNER SET are all included for this one extraspecial price tomorrow!



Made of metal and finished in Green and Ivory or All White enamel! Five shelves!

\$1.00 Cash 50c Week

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

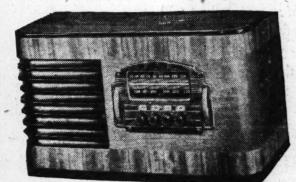
Whitehall at Mitchell



SLEEPLURE MATTRESS

product of RED Reg. Price CROSS . . . and GUARANTEED by both Red Cross and Rhodes - Wood to your complete satisfaction! This special large trade-in allow-ance is for a limited

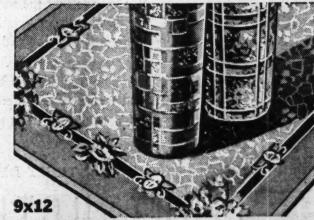
Old Mattress 7.50



AIRMASTER RADIOS

A stunning new 6-tube superheterodyne Table Model, with Push-Button Tuning, slide rule dial and automatic volume control! A super-value!

\$1.00 Week Models \$13.95 Up



BORDERED FELT

The economical solution to your floor-covering prob-lems! Full room-size (9x12) Felt Base Rugs, in a wealth of new patterns!

\$1.00 Cash 25c Week

### HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.

motor car!

446 SPRING, N. W. Henry Motor Co.

car to handle on

any road!

DECATUR, GA

\* Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

BE HAPPY PICKS UP LIKE A BULLET! GEAR SHIFTING ... LIGHTNING QUICK! SILENT AS A BREEZE! Another new sensa-Trigger-quick! ... the The silence of swift flight of this modtion . . . gears that scientific design ern Chrysler when you give it the gun! Greatly shift easier . . . ... of Superfinquicker...smoother! ished Parts, with Steering Wheel increased power that says "Let's Go" to every traffic chalsurfaces accurate within two-Gear-Shift right unmillionths of an inch . . . Floating lenge, from a standing start to a der your hand ... a shift with exfive-mile grade . . . from the evening Power cushioning! Swift, mountclusive Chrysler features. Clashing power, silent as a gentle less . . . silent . . . and positive! rush to a vacation tour! CLUB CAR COMFORT! WHAT A CAR TO HANDLE! Relax! On chair high seats, wide Light steering . . . light, peras divans...on cushions deep and fected hydraulic braking . light, convenient gear shifting yielding! Head room ... elbow 1939 CHRYSLER' ROYAL ... room...leg room! Bodies 4 inches 119-inch wheelbase a new high in effortless parkwider at the windshield! Modern 1939 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL . . . ing! Light on its feet, too . . . 125-inch wheelbase beauty within and without! See with its arrow-Also Chrysler's famous Custom Imperial in five flight get-away and seven passenger sedans and limousines . . . with Chrysler's amazing new transmission adand superb reserve and drive Amerof power! What a ica's most modern vancement, the Fluid Drive.

Distributor

CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

EAST POINT, GA. THE TAX TO THE

JA. 4770 DeKalb Motor Co.



The blue ribbon tip for the 65th running of the Kentucky Derby scheduled May 6 at Churchill Downs is not to put any bobs on the horse named Sports Writer.

How a Sports Writer ever got into the Derby is somewhat of a mystery unless, of course, the usual procedure was follow-Sports Writer may be in on a pass, at that.

Anyway, the entry list for the Derby is now public property,

and one of the significant points about Sports Writer is that he did not start last year. That's running pretty true to form.

One hundred and fifteen thoroughbreds have been

nominated by 78 different owners. The entry list includes 92 colts, 17 geldings and six fillies. The geldings are Invader, Scotch Trap, Float Away, Tack Point, One by One, Roll and Toss, Lostagal, Hants, Avesta, Fern Creek, Stockboard, Yankee Lad, Buffalo Bill, Hysterical, Teddy Kerry, Yale O'Nine and Jay Heart. The fillies are Worthy Matron, Rule All, Done Gone, Smart Trick, Inscoelda and False Lashes.

Of the 115 nominees, probably a dozen will actually start In the Derby. It costs \$500 to start a hoss in the Derby. So only the ones that look really ready to go the mile and a quarter distance under added weight are sent postward.

As noted in previous stories, El Chico, the Kid, heads the list of all the great three-year-olds nominated. El Chico was unbeaten in seven starts as a two-year-old last year. And there is Porter's Mite, winner of the Belmont Futurity. A lot of folks favor this horse. Other nominees include such superb racers and stake winners as Johnstown, Inscoelda, the champion twoyear-old filly of 1938; No Competition, Time Alone, T. M. Dorsett, Third Degree, Yale O'Nine, Light Spur, Xalapa Clown, Smart Trick, Giles County Capulet, Touch and Go, Mordecai, Sabariel, Say Judge and Lostagal.

Not much has been said about it, either by him or followers, but Colonel E. R. Bradley has a long entry that may bear watching. That's Benefactor by Blue Larkspur-Patroness.

Benefactor started five times as a two-year-old, won three races and placed once. The folks in your old Kentucky home will be thinking about Benefactor more and more as time goes on. They are partial to the "Kunnel's" entries.

#### SEQUEL TO SARGENT DISCOVERY.

Several years ago, during a Metropolitan open here, Harold Sampson, local advertising manager of The Constitution, noticed that Gene Sarazen, the "little sardine," had spikes running around his shoes at the toes.

Curious, Sampson asked him about it.
"I have to hit a ball on my toes," Sarazen replied,
"to get the distance those other fellows get." Sarazen is small by comparison with such long knockers as Jimmy Thompson, Olin Dutra, Horton Smith, Henry

Picard, Harry Cooper and Craig Wood.
Sampson recalled the incident yesterday. "It popped in my mind as I read of George Sargent's discovery that hitting a ball on the toes is the thing to do rather than being a fault."

No development in golf in many years has caused the national comment the discovery of George Sargent has. After eight years of work, he perfected a machine to weigh a golfer's swing, discovered an ideal angle for the swing, and proved it is quite all right to be on the toes when the clubhead meets

In fact, he proved it's the thing to do. The added leverage brings more distance and greater control, min-imizes the tendency of a clubhead to turn over in the

As Harold Sampson said, "It's funny no one ever thought of it before."

### THE BREAKS ARE CRUEL SOMETIMES.

John Rucker, the fine young Cracker center field prospect, had worked hard all winter chopping wood and hunting with his bird dogs around his Crabapple home.

He had rounded into fine physical condition and was ready to make a fast start with the Crackers in spring training. Then he contracted a cold. It developed into influenza.

Rucker took it easy and apparently had recovered. Complications ensued. The flu brought on a sinus condition, which, in turn, caused high blood pressure.

Attending doctors, while noting that it will take a bit of time even for as young a man as Rucker to regain his full strength, agree that it is only a temporary condition. Rucker does not have an active sinus, nor has he ever been bothered before by high blood pressure.

The flu is at the bottom of all his troubles and once he regains his strength there is no reason to believe he won't be as good as ever. He may recover sooner than expected because, as said, he was in the pink of condition after a most active winter.

Meanwhile, Manager Paul Richards mulls over his problems. Marshall Mauldin, who had been groomed as a utility man, returns to center. And either Lester Burge or Fritz Oetting eventually will plug the spot in right.

### GALVIN PASSES THROUGH.

Jim Galvin, one of four ex-Crackers now playing for the Chattanooga Lookouts, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route for spring training at Sanford, Fla. Galvin admitted that, besides Hooks, Rose and Pritchett, he had no idea who was on the club. The big Irish receiver from Boston, Mass., expects the Lookouts to come up with a stronger club.

### Atlanta Open Slated At Brookhaven May 8

Dates for three Atlanta golf tournaments were announced yesterday by Dr. Julius Hughes, president of the Atlanta Golf Asso-

The first meet will be the Atlanta open, a 36-hole medal play tournament. It will be held May 8 at the Brookhaven club. The annual Atlanta junior championships is scheduled at Ansley Park for June 12 through 16. It will be a match play tournament. city amateur will be held August 9-13, at Druid Hills. It,

too, will be match play. Dr. Hughes said reason for holding the tournament from Wednesday through Sunday was to allow all businessmen a chance to play without missing too much time from their business.

### For Soap Box Derby

The complete rules for the conduct of the 1939 Soap Box Derby have just been received by The Atlanta Constitution. These are not yet in booklet form, but mimeographed copies have been made and can be secured from the national advertising department on the third floor of The Constitution build-Boys that intend to enter Soap Box Derby this summer are urged to get their copies immediately and study them carefully so that they will be thoroughly familiar with all

#### Boys, Get Your Rules Homesick, Mauldin, Mailho in Atlanta

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 11.-A group of Atlanta Crackers be-came homesick this morning and left immediately after practice

Marshall Mauldin and Emil-Mailho led the party. They were particularrly eager to see a couple of young children at home. Both have exhibited ple-

home. Both have exhibited pic-tures of their kids.
Guy Green and his wife were in another homesick party, leav-ing early in the afternoon.
The Crackers temporarily broke camp today for an open date Sunday and will resume work at 9:30 c'clest Monday

work at 9:30 o'clock Monday

# All in the Dull Cracker Ax Cuts Off Only Three Rookies \*\*\*\* GAME 100 Teams Signed for Constitution Bowling Meet

Pilot's Job Is Sometimes Perplexing



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1939.

MARSHAL

MAULDIN

Paul Studies The Pattern Of '39 Club

RECORD NUMBER LIKELY TO BOWL HERE SATURDAY

State Doubles Champs in Men's, Women's Divisions Risk Titles.

There is every indication that last year's record entry list will be surpassed in the seventh anbe surpassed in the seventh annual staging of The Atlanta Constitution's "St. Patrick's Day" doubles bowling event that is scheduled to be rolled on the local pin lanes on Saturday, March 18, with approximately 100 pairs of bowlers having already filed their entries for the tournament.

The state of Georgia doubles champions for women, Misses champions for women, Misses Bebe Bangert and Dot Morris, filed their entry blank Saturday to roll in this popular doubles that will be staged on a handicap basis. The men's champions had already

filed entry. While the state doubles was conducted on a "scratch" basis, The Atlanta Constitution doubles tournament is staged on a handicap basis to assure every player, low and high average bowler alike, of an equal chance of winning the titles and gold medals that will be presented to the winners.

Many of the intercompany leagues have enrolled the majority of their players in the contest. Practically every league in the city will be well represented with

GULF ENTRIES. The Gulf Bowling league, holding an intercompany doubles elimination tournament, expects to have a large field of entries filed before the closing date Sat-

Entries are coming in so fast that officials of the tournament are considering the arranging of an additional hour for the bowling an additional hour for the bowling of the games. It is likely that the added time for starting of the games may be at 11:30 a. m. this Saturday.

Hours already designated include 1:30, 5 and 7:30 p. m., with the bowlers having the privilege of bowling at either the unturn

bowling at either the uptown Lucky Strike or downtown Blick's Bowling Center drives.

There is no entry fee to be paid, yet you bowl in fast tournament

competition with only the cost of the five games to be rolled being charged.

Handicaps are computed from 240 for each pair of men and 210 for each pair of women on a two-thirds the difference per game

A RARE THRILL.

Doubles competition gives a thrill seldom experienced in individual or team play. Your partner is "pulling" for you to roll big games, to turn breaks into spares, as your score soars and you are giving him the same type of encouragement. It is exciting pin play that produces powerful scores.

The women's division each year in number of entries number of entries is forecast for this part of the tournament this

Nearly every former winner, in the six previous years of competi-tion, has signed to be on the firing line at game time Saturday. And they will be trying to duplicate their previous victory as they "bear down" for big games and put plenty of "stuff" on the ball for strikes.

You don't have to be a champion.

You don't have to have a top-flight average. Your average or skill on the maple lanes is immaterial in this tournament, for the handicap bridges the difference in averages between players and it is just a question of who "gets hot" or "hottest" as they b wl the five games.

Continued in Page 13-A.

Cravat Wins

Santa Anita

Closing Race

Townsend Martin's Colt

Sets Record To Take

\$25,000 Event.

Cal., March 11.—(UP)—Townsend

Martin's Cravat, like Stagehand,

a stretch-loving son of Sickle, showed his ability to go a distance

again today and won the \$25,000 added San Juan Capistrano handi-

cap—getaway feature of

Anita's fifth winter meeting.

SAN ANITA PARK, ARCADIA,

#### GLENN IS BEATEN; Winning Pilot's Life Richards Releases Is No Bed of Roses Hurler, 2 Infielders WALKER WINNER

DEWEY

WILLIAMS

Isert and Clark Sent to Waycross; Francoline Cunningham Defeated in Will Don Savannah Uniform.

EMIL

MAILHO

By ROY WHITE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 11.—Three rookies, two infielders and a litcher, were cut loose from the Atlanta Crackers' baseball squad here tonight. It was the first cut of the spring training season and was done with a dull ax, since only three of the 35 were whacked off and sent to the Crackers' working agreement farms

Louis Isert, the 17-year-old Macon 'Y' Retains Clarence Clark, a promising right-hander, were optioned to the Wayross club in the Georgia-Florida league, and James Francoline, from New York, will remain in Savannah and begin training with C. A. volleyball championship the Indians Monday afternoon. It will be only a change of uniforms in the final match, 15-10, 15-20 for the New York boy.

The rookies are too promising to be cut loose from the club en- matches and lost only one game. tirely and some very strong cords will remain attached to the young- its opening match, 15-8, 15-5, and

FINE PROSPECTS. Isert and Francoline are par-ticularly impressive, and certainly will be wearing Cracker uniforms before very long. They are just a couple of seasons away from

ne Southern league.

Isert is a flashy fielder, handles mself unusually well and has a quick, accurate throwing arm. His hitting, which will improve with seasoning, is his main drawback right now. He is a natural short-

Continued in Page 14-A.

Volleyball Crown Macon retained its state Y. M.

in the final match, 15-10, 15-8. Macon was not defeated in three

then turned back Augusta, 12-15, 15-13, 15-8. Augusta had won its first test 7-15, 15-11. test from Atlanta, 15-3,

Through a double elimination, this placed Augusta against the local team again and the visitors repeated, 15-13, 15-4. Atlanta turned back Columbus, 16-14, 15-5, in the other match of the losers' bracket.

Captain Turley stood out for Au-

Both 1,000-Yard Run and Mile.

NEW YORK, March 11.-(UP) Glenn Cunningham, king of the world milers, was defeated twice tonight in the annual Knights of Columbus track and field games, in history and then winding up last two hours later in the classic

Perrin Walker, lanky Oglethorpe student, co-holder of the world indoor record, won the 60-yard invitation dash in 6.2 seconds. He mosed out Eulace Peacock, of Elberon, N. J., by inches. Herb Thompson, of Jersey City, was third, with Ben Johnson fourth. Thompson had won 26 out of 27 starts this sea-

Columbian mile, which he had won six consecutive times. While a crowd of 14,000 amazed fans looked on in Madison Square Garden, Cunningham bowed in the mile run to Chuck Fenske, of Wisconsin-the first time he had lost an indoor mile since 1936 when he was defeated by Gene Venzke.

Glenn apparently had spent himself in the 1,000-yard run Little and Dixon starred in Macon's final victory. Towns and which saw Borican, lanky negro

Continued in Page 14-A.

ALF

ANDERSON

BOLLING

There's the Question of When Rucker Can Report and Other Problems.

By JACK TROY.

They're having a day off in the Cracker training camp at Savannah today. Some players have made a mad dash for Atlanta to see families, others will go fishing and still others will play golf. Manager Paul Richards may play golf, too, but he probably won't have his mind on it. The old concentration will be lacking because

he has something else to think about. finishing second to Johnny Borican in the fastest 1,000-yard race

Menzen Ranks High

A winning managers life is no bed of roses. Things don't always work out as they might.

### In St. Pete Shoot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11.—(P)—William P. Schweitzer, of Hillside, N. J., won the national mid-winter small-bore rifle tour-nament for the second time here today but it took the x ring to break a tie with Dr. Russell Gard-

identical scores of 1,932x2,000 for the six events that make up the national aggregate. A check over the targets was necessary to determine the winner and it was found that Schweitzer had 50 shots with-in the x ring and Dr. Gardner 40. Other high men and their scores: Thurman Randle, of Dallas, Tex-

as, 1,953; Kenneth Recker, of Winter Haven. Fla, 1,952; L. W. Abrams, of Clearwater, Fla., 1,948; E. P. Menzen, of Atlanta, Ga., 1,947; Faul D. Zenns, of St. Petersburg, 1,946; Clarence Tetzlaff, of Riverside, Ill., 1,945; Max Jensen, of Cleveland, Ohio, 1,944.

## John Rucker was all set to go to camp and win the center field

job. Flu wrecked all the plans. He's still here—and the date for his reporting remains indefinite. Marshall Mauldin has gone back

to his old spot in center. This is no liability, but the plan was to ser, of Troy, Ohio.

Schweitzer and Dr. Gardner had
Rucker roam the center pasture. It was figured his added speed would cut off many an enemy base hit.

Then, too, Fritz Oetting apparently is still feeling the affects of an appendix operation. The promise he showed in the latter part of last season is not apparent now. So Lester Burge, a long-distance hitter but inex-perienced in the A-1 brand of oall, takes over right field for

so many folks has caused Rich-Continued in Page 14-A.

A crowd of 45,000, which installed the brown colt a 9-2 favorite in the pari-mutuels, saw Jackie Westrope Cravat off the pace then dig in the final furlongs of the mileand-a-half fixture for a three-

and-a-half fixture for a three-and-a-half-length victory over Neil McCarthy's Today. Edward Friendly's Jacola, champion 3-year-old filly of 1938, was third, and Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud was fourth.

Cravat, who was shipped here from Florida especially for the fifth running of the elongated stake, carried top weight of 118 pounds to a new track record pounds to a new track record over a fast but slight off track the time being.

The flu wave that struck down der a bright sun.

The winner returned \$11.80,

Continued in Page 14-A.

### Eatonton, Winterville and Wesley Win Top Honors in State Meet

BEAN COACHED 1924 J. P. C. TO SOUTHERN TITLE GLYNN ACADEMY FANS OKAY THREE NIGHT GAMES



Members of the southern championship 1923-4 J. P. C. basketball squad, one of the strongest teams Joe Bean ever coached, will be present Saturday night for the testimonial dinner at the Ansley honoring the ex-basket-ball mentor on his 65th birthday. The play-ers are, front row, left to right: "Dudy" Spielberger, forward; Joe Finklestein, forward; Captain "Monk" Dorfan, center; Lukie Rosenberg, guard, and Manning Siegel, guard. Second row: Harold Bergman, Abner Lichenstein, Bill Epstein and "Kid" Socol-

off. Back row: Aaron Lichenstein, manager; Coach Bean and Sol Meltzer, trainer. Those on the front row were known as the "Captains." The Progressives did not lose a game during the 1923-4 season, meeting some of the strongest college and independent teams in the south. They defeated Albany twice, and Albany defeated the A. A. C. squintet, which was also coached by Bean. All except Siegel, Bergman and Epstein, who are respectively in Houston, Jersey City and Birmingham, will attend the dinner.

**Tech Student Gets** 

Harold Florence, a Tech stu-dent from Cedartown, scored a

hole-in-one yesterday afternoon at West End Golf Club when he

One hundred and ninety-three yards long, the hole is a

par three. Florence used a bras-sie. He was playing with Roy

Butner, Henry Abercromble and R. D. Jones.

Southern Badminton

Meet Starts Friday

1939—COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR—1939

BLACKER THE FISH-BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

19 20 21 22 23 24 25

Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

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14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27

Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19

**NOVEMBER** 

1 2 3 4

Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22 23 24 25

BLACKET THE FISH-BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

ght 1938, in U. S. and Canada, by GRADY W. COBLE, Gre

DDDDDD

26 27 28 29 30

On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fashing are indicated by a solid black fish, and poor days for fishing by a white fish. This calendar is scientifically compiled, using the that has a bearing on fishing as used by the "Old Timer," as well as the modern Sportaman. Use do not go when it is too windy, tides against you, or the waters immedly—but select comparatibleck and you will find this calendar to be surprisingly accurate for both inland and deep sea faing the United States and Canada.

20 21 22 23 24 25

27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31

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26 27 28

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OCTOBER

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29 | 30 | 31 |

The Southern Y. M. C. A. bad-

his tee shot on the ninth

Ace at West End

### Louie Morrison Best A.A.C. Ever Produced

Joe Bean Testimonial Committeemen Say Ex-Bulldog South's Greatest in Basketball.

Tall, rangy, black-haired Louie Morrison, the ex-University of Georgia scintillant who joined the clubbers in 1918, was the greatest player the A. A. C. ever produced, if not Dixie's outstanding basketeen of all time, his old buddies concur.

His informal nomination came Friday at a "bovine session" which followed a meeting of the arrangements committee for the testi-monial dinner former players, opponents and other friends will accord Joe Bean on his 65th birthday next Saturday night on the Ansley roof. The fete will start at 7 o'clock.

"Yes, sir," declared Johnny Oliver, "Louie had everything-in- Police Softball Team cluding brains.

CAUGHT ON FAST.

"Why, I remember the first game in which he performed for us. champions last year, will hold its His old Athens mates were swamp-ing us and when Emory Cocke, our center, was ejected for per-sonal fouls we felt all was lost. Because the only man coach had asked to report. substitute was Louie-who hadn't scrimmaged enough to know our signals. Being captain I called time out, took Morrison to one side and in the brief time alloted explained them to him harem-scarem like—to be sure.

"Smart was that boy. He memorized them pronto, executing the maneuvers as though he had been playing regularly with us for years. Soon he had the Bulldogs bewildered. He rang them in from everywhere and we coasted to

"So from then on," broke in Johnny Graves, "Louie was a

"Marvelous team man, too," declared "Scrappy" (O-apostrophe) Sullivan. "Oven if he had a clear shot and saw a man with a better one he passed to him. Ever sacrificing.

"He had an instinctive knack of. being at the right place all the time, also," averred Tom Bryan Morrison's laudation waxed warmer and warmer

### OLD-TIMERS AGREE.

These boys' opinions were shared just as enthusiastically by John Bradley, George Harrison and Frank Gillespie, who were also in attendance at the meeting, which evolved itself into a "preliminary" warmup for the thou-sands of pleasant reflections the old-timers will have and debate at the Bean dinner Saturday night.

Morrison is only one of a score of stars in all branches of sport whom Joe Bean tutored in a career which began here in 1904 and continued until a few years ago. He saw service, in addition to the A. A. C., at Marist, Georgia Tech and the Jewish Progressive Club. He also gave hundreds of private physical lessons.

And all of his former pupils, who possibly can, will be present to pay him merited and due homage as he shakes hands with

Johnny Westmoreland will preside as toastmaster and, while there will be no speeches, Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech—a former aide-de-camp-is scheduled for the main talk.

### Keith or Scarborough

May Coach Savannah SAVANNAH, Ga., March 11. Dwight Keith, Boys' High backfield and basketball coach, and idney Scarborough, Tech High baseball and assistant football coach, are being considered for Savannah High's head coaching

Andy Morrow tendered his resignation last week, but will hold spring football drills next week in his final duties of the

Colonel Robeson, athletic director at Savannah High, stated tonight that more than two dozen applications have been re-ceived and that the two Atlanta assistant football coaches will be given every consideration for the head coach's post.

Game Goes Two Overtime Periods; Both Centers Star.

Eatonton, Winterville and Wesley—champions all.

These three quintets proved themselves not only the best in

CLOSE GAMES.

Both the B and C Class games tonight were close, hard-fought contests with the B tilt between Eatonton High and Glenn Academy of Brunswick going into two

The regular game ended in 20-to-20 deadlock and during the first extra session the two evenly matched teams threw up an air tight guard which neither could penetrate. Finally Eatonton managed to break through and sink a field goal for a 2-point win. Both teams played without a single substitution.

rom Youmans, Wesley guard, pions relinquished the crown tonight as Dacula bowed before the fast-breaking offense of Winterville High school. Winterville won the thriller, that was nipand-tuck all the way through, by a scent one-point margin.

Tom Youmans, Wesley guard, paved the way for Coach J. R. Rountree's boys by accounting for nearly half of his team's total score. He sank 14 points.

THE LINEUPS.

"B" Finals. a scant one-point margin.

ENDS 41-40.

forward rang up 15 markers. Probably the most spectacular player in the entire tournament Holds First Drill Today
The police softball team, state

Saturday. Teams will be entered from Knoxville, Chattanooga, Auman and many
The police softball team, state

Saturday. Teams will be entered was diminutive Bill Pharr. Standing not over 5 feet 3 inches, the

ATHENS, Ga., March 11 .-

each of their districts but the topranking teams in B, C and D classes, respectively, of the entire Each eliminated all competition

in the 14th annual state high school basketball tournament and earned the right to wear the crown throughout the coming They received tangible evidence of their championship in the form of large, handsome tro-phies, presented to the winners by the Georgia High School Associa-

extra periods.

Ending 41 to 40, the Class C game progressed at a fierce rate of speed with the lead swaying back and forth from the opening whistle to the final gun. Pittard. Winterville forward.

fired at the basket with a deadly accuracy that netted 16 points for his team. Pushing him closely for the high-point honors was Captain Luke Archer, Dacula sharpshooter. The Dacula leader and right

minton tournament will be held in the local "Y" gym Friday and champions last year, will hold its initial workout of the season to-day at 9 olclock in Piedmont park. All aspirants for the team are asked to report.

All aspirants for the team are asked to report.

Standary, Miami and many of the little Dacula left forward was all over the court with lightning speed, guarded with bulldog-like mittee, composed of Ted Zuber, tenacity and swished the ball through the hoop from all angles. Wesley Jr. High this afternoon

5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18

19 20 21 22 23 24 25

Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17

18 19 20 21 22 23 24

SEPTEMBER

Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12 13 14 15 16

17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

DECEMBER

Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12 13 14 15 16

17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

1 2

25 26 27 28 29 30

1 2 3

26 27 28 29 30 31

LOSES B FINALS Night Games More Interesting, Says Junior High Student

Constitution's roving reporter, who stayed within two and a half blocks of The Constitution building, agreed that they anxiously await the playing of three night games a week.

By MELVIN PAZOL. On at least one point Cracker are definitely in unison. fans



W. F. CRUMLEY

That is, the proposal to play three night games a week instead of the customary two, as heretofore, gained a clean verdict from base-ball fans collared and questioned within close proximity of The Constitution building. Mrs. Earle S. Perkins, beauty

Both teams played without a upsetting the favored Cottondale, defending champs. Representing the first district, Wesley forged W. J. Griffith, of Eatonton, and Lamar Davis, of Brunswick, making 11 and 10 in order.

The last of the defending chaming the first district, wesley forged ahead in the last minutes of play to end the game with a final score of 29 to 18.

Tom Youmans, Wesley guard,

THE LINEUFO.

"B" Finals.

EATONTON (22) Pos. BRUNSWICK (20)
Collingsworth (2) F. N. Deaver
Cunningham (2) F. Tankersley (9)
W. J. Griffith (1) C. Davis (10)
Sanders (2) G. Walden (1)
P. Griffith (5) G. A. Deaver Sanders (2) G. Walden (1)
R. Griffith (5) G. A. Deaver
Substitutions: None.
Score at half: Brunswick 12; Eatonon 7.

"C" FINALS.

Pullian F. Archer (15)
Pittard (16) F. Pharr (12)
J. Brown (13) C. McMillan (12)
Coile (6) G. Bradburry (2)
Thornton (2) G. Hogan (4)
Substitutions: Dacula—None. Winterville—Haynes (2).
Score at half: Winterville 31; Dacula
22.

Pos. C'TONDALE (18)
F. Williams (4)
F. Williamson (4)
C. Landfair (1)
G. Jones (3)
G. Linzy (2) "ESLEY (29) SEMI-FINAL LINEUPS.
CLASS "C."
A (43) Pos. DAMASCUS (29
(13) F. B. Houston (5

ACULA (43) Dent (\*)
Collins (9) G. Thornton
Collins (9) G. Thornton
Substitutes: Byron—Cooper (3), Hays,
Jones, Hardison. Winterville—Haynes (4),
R. Brown, Erwin, Wilkins, Melton.
"B" CLASS.

CANTON (19 Smithwick (14 V. Perkins (3) Beavers (3) BRUNSWICK (23) Pos. N. Deaver F. N Deaver F. Smithwick (14)
Tankersley (6) F. V. Perklins, (3)
Davis (13) C. Beavers (7)
Walden (3) G. Adams (5)
A. Deaver G. R. Perkins
Substitutions: Brunswick—Glover (1),
Dyal. Canton—J. Bell. EATONTON (25) Pos. Collingsworth (7) F. Cunningham (8) F. ALBANY (22 Collingsworth (7) Cunningham (8) W. J. Griffith (3) Sanders (3) R. Griffith (4) Substitutions:

### E. D. Smith Annexes Capitol Club Shoot

E. D. Smith took honors yesterday in the Capital Gun Club shoot with 49x50. Clyde Mitchell led the professionals with a 50x50. The complete scores:

The complete scores:
Ed. Smith. 49x50; Damon Black. 47x50;
Jim Brown. 46x50; Sam Ham. 46x50; Bill
McBride. 46x50; Jack Tway. 45x50; Guy
Melchor. 44x50; Mary Baldwin. 44x50;
Bradford McFayden. 44x50; Clyde King
Jr. 44x50; Marion. Smith. 42x50; Milton
Dargen. 42x50; C. Mabre. 40x50; Hoke
Smith. 38x30; Walter Colquitt, 35x50.
PROS.
Clyde Mitchell, 50x50; E. G. Guill, 47x
50.

#### Two Share Bogey In Druid Hills Play Commander H. E. Paddock and

D. A. Carson shared first place in the Druid Hills blind bogey with 80s. In second place were Dr. C. M. Barnwell and Harry Boling. In third were H. H. Ellison, R. P. Black, W. A. Holbrook, Hal Thomas, Hugh Powell, Porter Ellis

and G. Smith.

Dr. Julius Hughes had the best round of the day, an 80. The foursome in which he played had a best ball of 62, which included 11 birdies. Dr. Hughes and Bob Cousins played against Jim Wilson and C. M. Bowden.

### Frank Crosetti Signs For Reported\$14,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11.—(P)—Fran Crosetti, New York Yankee shortstop, signed his 1939 contract tonight after a brief conference with Club President

Edward G. Barrow.

It was reported Crosetti will receive \$14,000 this year. He was said to have been paid \$13,000 last year and to have asked for a \$2,000 raise. Third Baseman Red Rolfe now

is the only Yankee who has not

Editor's Note: Some fans believe Cracker fan who never misses a he were directing traffic on White-said about night ball being "nat-the Crackers will win, and of course, night game. Work prevents her hall street. He thinks they still urally more interesting."

The loss of Tom Sunkel won't have enough good ball players so she greets the three-night-left to win the flag, but he would hurt so much, Ivey believes, for the links the green of reverse to the thinks the green of the thinks they still the thinks they are the thinks the green of t

MRS. EARLE PERKINS games-a-week idea enthusiasti-

"Three games under the lights each week will be perfect," she says. She believes the Crackers should win the pennant. Buster. Chatham was her favorite player, and now that the wee shortstop is gone, Marshall Mauldin draws

her attention.

Officer W. F. Crumley, on the day "switch" on the Atlanta po-lice force, halls the three-night-

able to see more games now.



TURNER IVEY

not commit himself as to who is the best player on the team. "I haven't played baseball since I was a kid, but I get a big kick out of watching the Crackers play," he stated. "Night games are naturally

more interesting than daytime games," decides Turner Ivey, Junior High school. "There's more action under the lights—and then I will be able to see more games if they play three

Except for that last give-away

hurt so much, Ivey believes, for he thinks the crop of newcomers should round out a nine with

Margaret Hall, who was waiting on the corner for a bus to begin the daily trek back to her Pal-metto, Ga., home, thinks "the Crackers have a good chance to

repeat."
She is another fan who can get



MARGARET HALL

o see them only at night. She attends business school here, and can't stay on for afternoon games. "Every now and then a crowd of us Cracker fans will drive in for night games," she said. "Other-wise I have to learn the results Mrs. Earle S. Perkins, beauty parlor employe, is a devout says Officer Crumley, just as if Turner actually meant what he from my morning Constitution.

PETRELS RETURN

TO GRID MONDAY

Patrick Calls Charges

Back After Three

Weeks' Layoff.



The setter people have been taking an awful beating the last few years. At times, doubtless they have resigned themselves to a last

feeble claim: Well, anyway, setters are much prettier. It is surprising to note how many setter boasters there really are now that Sports Peerless Pride won the national championship at Grand Junction last week and two of the three winners in the recent

Atlanta Field Trial Club's trials were setters. The first cry that rang out at the Atlanta Field Trials when adopted an official mascot re-

winner, was: "Where's Trammell Scott." The setter people wanted to just about as far as he can be point out to the Major, who considers the pointer the sole breed months old, but they are not sure.

cently.

The mascot is a dog and that is

Then some one suggested:

"Mebbe he got here like rabbits

The crowd was too sophisticated

They gave up on Whiskey's an-

With haste and with happiness,

does not touch the stuff. Instead,

he consumes milk copiously. The

means for transporting the milk is

Whiskey's masters, upperclass-

men, of course, require each Candler Hall freshman to fill

his mouth with milk upon leav-ing the table. The freshmen then proceeds to Whiskey's bowl and skeets the contents of his

Upperclassmen point out two tremendous benefits from this means of transporting milk. (1) It furnishes Whiskey nourish-ment. (2) It keeps freshmen's

mouth shut temporarily. They

ing no freshman, at any time

can say anything important about anything.

a story within itself.

mouth therein.



#### by J. D. Crump, of Macon, was and father. That ought to be the very much of a setter. The Major takes a fiendish de-body have a mother and father. No one else said anything for a

light in needling setter people. He has the habit of walking up to setter people and pointing at their the least bit self-conscious with so Rome city champion. Wyatt held dogs and saying in mock seriousmany looking at him. ness through carelessness: "Where'd you get those squirrel

dogs,'

magicians pull out of hats. This makes a wound which though time may heal, there will to believe that. always be the scar. There have been conspiracies directed at the Major but they were never suc-cessful. Major Scott's pointers With it is pointed out that Whiskey's name is misleading and that he have won more than their share of

Georgia bird dog men have seen Sports Peerless Pride in action. This War Admiral of bird dogs performed at Waynesboro last year. He won both the amateur quall and amateur pheasant events in 1937. Earlier this year at Shuqualak, this four-year-old black, white and tan ticked setter turned in a fine performance but was unplaced. Sports Peerless, sire of Sports Peerless Pride, ran in the na-tional trials twice and made creditable showings but did not

One of the outstanding features of the national trials was the splendid performance turned in by Cavalier, owned by Colonel W. H. McNaughton, of Cartersville. (The

Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels, with better prospects than in some time, will be called out on Monday for an extended session of spring football training by Coach John Patrick. Patrick had the boys at work for three weeks and then called it off because of bad weather and

examinations. Returning to drills Monday, they'll work some two weeks longer.
The nucleus of Patrick's club

includes Angelo Farrar, fullback;
Joe Tosches, half back; "Brick"
House, fullback; Anthony Zeleńcik, tackle; John Morenc, center;
Bob Mills, end; Orvil Axelberg, back; Howard Axelberg, guard, and Ernest Sheffield, tackle Zelencik is recognized as an out-standing tackle in this section, coaches saying he is probably the best in the state.

The Petrels have scheduled eight games and another is to be added On the current slate are South Georgia Teachers, Erskine, Wofford, University of Kentucky, Presbyterian, Newberry, Stetson and Mississippi College.

# **OPEN SATURDAY**

Emory University's varsity tennis team will open its 1939 season on Saturday, March 18, against Wofford College, Athletic Director George Moye announced Satur-

day.

Ten matches are on the tentative season's card released today Included are engagements with Georgia Tech, Georgia, Alabama

and Tulane.

Tennis Coach Steve Maxwell announced that Leonard "Fungo Woodward, lanky netman who first law of biology, that every- hails from the Philippines, is being counted on to fill the No. 1 while. Whisky did not become the graduation of Bob Wyatt, new the ranking post for three sea-

> Also among the candidates are Ralph Bridges, Atlanta, and Ed Tucker, Lithonia, both veterans from last year. Prominent among newcomers is Macon Smith, Mem-phis star who formerly competed on the Southwestern net varsity.

The season's schedule: March 18, Wofford; March 21, Elon College; March 23, David-son College; March 24, University of Florida; April 24, University of Miami; April 28, University of Georgia; May 2, University of Alabama; May 8, Tulane University.

### **Budge Beats Perry** • In 3 Sets, 6-0, 6-2, 8-6

BOSTON, March 11.—(P)—Peerless Don Budge tonight raced through Fred Perry, former British Davis cup ace, in straight sets for the second night in succession, taking the second match of their cross-country professional tour 6-0, 6-2, 8-6.

### City Basketball

"He's a setter, too.") Cavalier led the field in finds—seven coveys and a single. What makes it more remarkable is the fact that Cavalier is a derby dog. For such a young dog it was indeed an outstanding exhibition.

"Whiskey' Gets His Milk.

You can't get ahead of college boys. No, sir.

Over at the University of Georgia, athe boys of Candler Hall, as it The boys are vague about his ancestry.

Whiskey' did not seem aware he was under discussion, for he wolfed his food, store-bought dog food, without looking-up.

Somebody, looking down at him, said: "Surely, he's got a mother"

Somebody, looking down at him, said: "Surely, he's got a mother"

The Candler Hall upperclass-men, however, have one worry, if it is possible for a college student to worry. They aren't exactly sure to work fall surpers. The sure to wor

### El Chico Rated Favorite as 115 Derby Hopefuls Are Announced



Bebe Bangert, left, and Dot Morris, state doubles champions, have entered The Constitution's "St. Patrick's Day" bowling tournament@scheduled this Saturday. A new record entry for doubles is in prospect. A

### RECORD NUMBER **BOWL SATURDAY**

State Doubles Champs in Haygood Mem. St.M.Meth.A. St.M.Meth.B. Men's, Women's Divisions Risk Titles.

Continued From Page 11-A.

Continued From Page 11-A.

tale, Grace Mize-Elizabeth Folk, Mrs.

F. Groover-Mrs. C. D. Kimbro, Rose McGuire-Lucille Rawiins, Pat Cov-Tomnie Carper, Bebe Bangert-Dot Morris. Wartha Cleaveland-Johnnie Carter, Mary Io Filingame-Estelle Warrington, Ida Dalas-Margaret England, Mary Pearson-Mrs.

J. S. Bick, Evangeline McLennan-Jane Blick, G. H. Tyler-J. Dixle, Ed Demere-Preston Mason, George Small-John Convers, John Reynolds-Robert Outler, B. E. Mixon-B. Sechler, Ben Burgess-Earl Mauldin, Bill Roux-Jack Pearce, Jack Sheriff-Bob McCoy, G. L. Bushong-Forest Fowler, S. Gernazlan-Eddie Gasperini, Ken Bailey-J. P. Burnett, Frank Baumgartner Sr.-Alton Baumgartner, Carl and Clyde Verlander, Oliver Honea-Ed Glading, Ben Hogue-O. A. Nix. Ed Plant-Bill Thompson, John Balley-Hooper Alexander, Ralph Grist-Archie Johnston, Ed Thomas-Henry Carstens, Luke Darnell-Billy Russell, Charles Rolleston-Charles Coleman Jr.

Erwin Catts-Ed Walker, L. B. Outler-George McGuire, Doc Hicks-Clarence Angler, Joe Chambliss-W. F. Lowro, Dave Turner-Gus Ebler, J. C. Banks-C. Martin, G. L. Keith-Al Turner, H. B. Barrow-Fred Huckaby, John Whatley-Phil Kelly, K. Coogle-Jim McGlone, E. and H. Hooten, Bud and Harry Kingston, C. and J. Breedlove, W. E. Lawson-A. J. Sossong, Ward Simms-Dixie Howell, Charles Robby Dodd-John S. Blick, Roy Johnson-Boykin Dodson, Walter Bryan, A. L. Burnette, J. D. Waldrep-R. Hollifield, Lonnie Oliver-John Combs, Leonard Mayo-C. D. Kimbro, D. O. Turner-L. A. Barnes, G. Graves-C. Wright W. Coleman-J. Townsend, Bob Knox-Guy Watson, Paul Poetter-Earl Goodman, H. C. Cain-R. T. Hedden, J. R. and F. C. Moon. I. W. Sargent-Tom Cerniglie, L. P. Baker-Maker, Lloyd Sifford-Albert Walden and others.

# **RED DEVIL FACES**

heavyweight champion and the Red Devil, untamed masked wrestler, will battle to a finish at War-Bishop 86, A. Wilson 83. ren arena Tuesday night. Officials announce that the match will not be terminated until one of the Hartkens men is beaten.

In two previous bouts, McAdams lost on a foul and was held to a draw by the man behind the mask. This time McAdams will either lose his title or the Red Devil's mask will be removed. He has agreed to disclose his identity as soon as he is beaten.

rior is, he is good, fans agree. Red Dugan and Bob Anderson will meet in the semi-final.

old rivals, will open the card All light-heavy shows in the future will be staged on Tuesday nights, with heavyweight shows being offered every Friday.

### **Blind Youth Takes** Penn Athletic Award

PHILADELPHIA, March 11 .-(P)—A youth who overcame the handicap of blindness to become captain of the University of Pennsylvania's wrestling team was presented an award tonight as the most closely approaches the ideal University of Pennsylvania ath-lete." He is Robert G. Allman,

### THETA XI WINS.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE. Rogers Stores 15 9 Fid. FruitProd.
Nat. Finance 15 9 Atl. Pap. Co.
Spr.-Har.&Th. 15 9 Haas & Dodd
S. E. Found. 12 12 McCord Bros.
Laders: Chambliss 114, A. Moore
unn 106, Bryan 106, E. Cantrell

GULF BOWLING LEAGUE.

J. C. OF C. LADIES' LEAGUE. PEACHTREE LEAGUE.

on as he is beaten.

The Red Devil is unbeaten here

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE LEAGUE.

Comercial 19 8 Accounting 13 14
General 19 8 Plant. Acct. 12 15
Appl. Repair 15 12 Cust. Accts. 11 16
Engineers 14 13 Independents 8 19
Leaders: Pirkle 109. Hirleman 108.
Lewis 105, Wilson 103, Reynolds 103, Harrison 102. POWER CLUB MEN'S LEAGUE. John Mauldin and Young Lon- Comercial

King Hdw. Co. 7 5 Travelers Insur. 6 6
Hardw. Mutuals 7 5 Fulton N. Bank 5 7
Pub. Safety 7 5 Howell Motors 5 7
Frigidaire Div. 7 5 IGa.Roof. Sp. Co. 4 8
Leaders: Thompson 106, Hooten 107,
Braswell 106, Fitzgerald 106, Pearson 105,
Belle Isle 105.

MOTION PICTURE MEN'S LEAGUE. w. l. 21 9 Warner Bros. 14 13 20 10 Lucas&Jenk. 9 15 17 10 Transportation 9 15 15 9 Paramount 3 27 RETAIL CREDIT LADIES' LEAGUE.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 11.—
The Theta Xi fraternity won the championship of the interfraternity basketball tournament just held at Alabama.

Atl. Pap. Co. 48 27 Ansley Hotel 37 37 88 Layfield's Gar. 43 32 Model Laund. 38 39 Blick's B. C. 40 35 LyleFoodStore 22 47 Woco-Pep 40 35 Anderson's Fl. 28 47 Leaders: B. Bangert 105. E. Warringheld at Alabama.

S. Garner 102, M. Cleaveland 100, LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

# **Standings**

GEORGIA TECH (WHITE) LEAGUE. Phi Kappa Phi 10 2 Phi Kappa Tau 7 5
DeltaSigmaPhi 8 4 Phi Delta Theta 6 6
DeltaTauDelta 8 4 Chi Psi 4 8
Chi Phi 7 AlphaTauOmega 3 9
SigmaPiEpsilo 7 5 TauEpsilomPsi 0 9
Leaders: Johnson 108, Roux 104, Bishop
104, Howell 103, Kendrick 103, Jacob 103.

GEORGIA TECH (GOLD) LEAGUE.

w. 1. 20 7 Hartford Fire 14 13 16 11 Armr Ft. Wk. 11 16 14 13 Ch. Wstrp. 6 21 Scarloss 187. H. Elsner 180, 176, Cavan 175, Parker 174.

CINCY TENPIN LEAGUE. w. l.
Pirates 21 6 Ky. Colonels 1:
Buckeyes 15 12 Strongarms 1:
Rollos 14 13 Marcos
Leaders: J. Pfeifer 178, H. Kneuver
C. Cavanaugh 169, A. Hurley 169,
Lunsford 167, A. De Rose 165.

JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LEAGUE Parks Prt. Co. 13 2 Merch. Calcu. 7 Flowers Lndry. 11 4 Tenenbaum Br. 5 1 Bryant Litho. 9 6 Thom. Rich. 5 1 Model Lndry 8 7 Horne Desk 5 1 Duncan-Peek 7 8 Florsheim 5 1 Leaders: J. P. Burnett 106; J. Sherif 105. F. Fowler 104. K. Bailey 104, J Parks 103, D. Burt 103.

COCA-COLA LEAGUE. w. 1.
20 7 Chippers
16 11 Bottles
15 12 Labels
15 12 Cartons
14 13 Barrels
M. C. Allen 104, J. A.
Boyd 102, W. F. Haines
way 99, F. Swift 98. LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.

w. l. 14 7C. W. C. 14 7Groover's Lk. 14 7P-B Pharm. 12 9Independents Layfield 100, J. Cantr. Counts 94, G. Reev PASSENGER CLUB LEAGUE. Chiefs 17 7 Orange Blos. 11 13 Flyers 15 9 Cherokees 11 13 Pexans 14 10/Rockets 10 14 Apaches 13 11 Streamliners 5 19 Leaders: Williams 108, Walters 106, Kalmbach 104, Littleton 102, Hicks 102, Nygard 102.

Robert & Co. 14 10 The Mirror 12 11 D.H.Bty.Salon 13 11 Independents 12 12 HOLC 13 11 Independents 12 12 Leaders: A 12 11 Gen.ShoeCorp. 8 16 Leaders: A Legg 93, V. Painter 93, T. Stone 92, C. Weddington 92, M. Thom-ss 89, M. Brewer 86. GEORGIA LADIES' LEAGUE.

DIXIE LEAGUE. w. 1. Regenstein's 11 4 Gordon Foods 8 Grinnell Co. 9 16 Beaudry Brookhaven 9 6 Nat. Oil Co. 5 Wainut Trans. 8 7 Hornb.&Cole Leaders: Anthony 105, Kingston Mason 103, Rolleston 103, Thompson Regenstein 102.

Nat. Finance 17 7\$1,000 Guar. 1
Lyle&Gaston 15 9 Muse Cloth. 1
Atl. Cigar Co. 12 12 BluePl.May.
CrockettPlmb. 12 12 P. de L. Ldry.
Leaders: J. Chambliss 111, Crowe
E. Hooten 109, White 109, Honea
Turner 107. MERCHANTS' LEAGUE. SINCLAIR REFINING CO. LEAGUE.

| Blue Grass | 12 4 Gallant Fox | 8 8 |
| Light. Bolt | 10 6 Postman | 7 9 |
| Black Gold | 10 6 Happy Gal | 7 9 |
| Twenty Grand | 9 7 War Admiral | 610 |
| Man O'War | 8 Sea Biscuit | 31 |
| Leaders: R. Jarrell 90 K. Krupp 90 S. Thomason 89 M. Sloan 88, A. Sedgwick 87, E. Cole 84. |
| Blue Grass | 12 4 Gallant Fox | 8 8 |
| William O'War | 10 4 |
| Warn. Bros. | 25 11 R. -K. -0. | 17 16 |
| Nat. Screen | 23 13 Columbia | 15 18 |
| Paramount | 18 18 Fox Film | 10 26 |
| Columbia | 15 18 |
| Paramount | 18 18 |
| Columbia | 15 1

w. 1.
Fulton Bank 11 4 Highway Board 8
7 John Jarrell 10 5 Sheriff's Of. 8
7 R. C. Cola 9 6 Rambler 8
7 Independents 8 7 Copper Bowl 5 10
Techsters 8 7 Burroughs Sales 0 15
Leaders: Wynne 110, Pritchard 110,

Continued in Page 14-A. \_

# IS UNDEFEATED AFTER 7 STARTS

Many Big Money Winners in 65th Classic May 6.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 11. P)—High winnings as a juvenile gave El Chico the spot of favorite over 114 other thoroughbreds nominated today for the 1939 Kentucky Derby.

Colonel Matt J. Winn, president

Colonel Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, made public the nominations for the sixty-fifth running of the \$50,000 added American turf classic for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter, to be run May 6.

The William Ziegler Jr. entry won all of seven starts to bring his owner \$84,100, including the Youthful stakes at Jamaica, the Dover stakes at Wilmington and the Junior Champion stakes at

the Junior Champion stakes at

the Junior Champion stakes at Aqueduct.
Other top-ranking money winners nominated were Challedon, \$67,700; Porter's Mite, \$66,940; Johnstown, \$31,420; Inscoleda, \$30,950; No Competition, \$18,640; Time Alone, \$16,715; T. M. Dorsett, \$15,080; Third Degree, \$12,605, and Yale O'Nine, \$10,750.
In addition, the nominees included Colonel Edward R. Bradley's Renefactor: John Marsch's

ley's Benefactor; John Marsch's Lightspur, winner of the Labor Day handicap at Hawthorne; Joe W. Brown's Jockey Club stakes champion T. M. Dorsett; Mrs. B. Franzheim's Xalapa Clown; Herbert Woolf's Technician, winner of the Flamingo stakes and stablemate of Lawrin, winner of the 1938 Derby; A. A. Baroni's Touch and Go, and F. A. Carreaud's Time

LARGER LIST.

The nominees, 12 more than listed last year, collectively accounted for approximately \$350,and six fillies listed. The fillies have won but once—in 1915 when Regret came home. The gelding division boasts such victories as that of Exterminator, Old Rosebud, Paul Jones and Clyde Van Dusen.

1. bud, Paul Jones and Clyde van Dusen.

7 Ciencia, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, is missing from the nominations list as are Volitant, 1912 Allegro and Eight-Thirty. All are 97. considered of Derby caliber.

Big names in the racing game are back in the fold.

The east plays its usual strong hand with William Woodward, of New York, who won the Derby with Gallant Fox and Omaha, nominating Johnstown, winner of the Breeders' Futurity at Keene-land, and five other thorough-

WHITNEY HORSES. Then there is Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, winner of the 1931 race with Twenty Grand, cross and Southwest DeKalb have

by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago, out will form half of the league.
The schedule follows: The far west banks on Joy Boy

from the stables of Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer. The King ranch of Texas, owner of Ciencia, placed in nomination for the southwest Brazado, Equestrian and Drawstraws.

Other nationally known patrons represented with nominees include Samuel D. Riddle, whose War Admiral topped the field in 1937; Warren Wright, owner of Calumet farms, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

### Russell High Girls Nip Avondale, 40-37 Y. M. C. A. Wrestlers

Russell High girls, playing their best game of the season, defeated Avondale, the fifth district champs, Friday night at East Point

to the tune of 40 to 37. quarter, closed the narrow gap by the long-range shooting of Marwitz, who collected 17 for the night. Irwine, of Russell, was tied for high-score honors, with Driver, of Avondale, each with 19. Reeves, of Russell; played a jamup defensive game while Dempsey. of Avondale, played best for the

### DOUBLES CHAMPIONS ENTER TOURNEY HERE ZIEGLER HORSE NATIONAL OUTBOARD CHAMPION, 'TROUBLE' COMPETE TODAY



Tommy Cooper, of Kansas City, national outboard racing champion, will compete with Claude Smith, Atlanta star, and a host of other noted drivers Sunday afternoon at Lakewood

park. Cooper is shown above with "Trouble," frisky wire-haired terrier which enjoys a ride as well as anyone. Today's program will start at 2:30 o'clock.

and Norcross Join Fulton, Decatur, Marietta.

With Richardson High, a newly organized school in College Park, a member of the league for the first time, the N. G. I. C. baseball season will open April 4, Marion

Anderson announced yesterday.

The league this year is com posed of Richardson, Fulton, Decatur, Marietta, Norcross and Southwest DeKalb. Since the league is a compact, well-balanced organization, no long jumps will

represented with five eligibles in-cluding Roll and Toss, Third De-years. Southwest DeKalb, Norgree and Lostagal. cross and Richardson are not of-Seven candidates were named ficial members of the N. G. I. C.,

The schedule follows:

APRIL 4-21.

Decatur at Norcross.
Fulton at Richardson.
S. W. D. at Marietta.

APRIL 7-25.

Decatur at Fulton.

Marietta at Norcross.
Richardson at S. W. D.

APRIL 11-28.

Richardson at Decatur.

Norcross at S. W. D.

Fulton at Marietta.

APRIL 14-MAY 2.

Marietta at Decatur.

Norcross at Richardson.
S. W. D. at Fulton.

S. W. D. at Fulton.

APRIL 18-MAY 5.

Decatur at S. W. D.

Fulton at Norcross.

Richardson at Marietta.

The first dates comprise the first half.

The second dates are the second-half games—with the home games reversed.

## **Prepare for Tourney**

The wrestling squad at the Y. o the tune of 40 to 37.

Russell, trailing up to the third for the southern "Y" meet which speed.

Manager Jack Deacon states that his team has the best opportunity this season of copping the southern title than ever before. Those on the team are long grind. Smith is ex George Vasil, Nich Vlass, William return to Atlanta today. Holt, Mike Warr, southern cham-pion; Doug Shields, coach; Jack pion; Doug Shields, coach; Jack Deacon, Bill Johnson, Tom Brown, Gene Randall, Henry Hames, Jim Haynes and Jimmy Chotas.

Teams from Chattanooga, the Tie at Bobby Jones.

Teams from Chattanooga, the Tie at Bobby Jones.

Tie at Bobby Jones.

Tie at Bobby Jones.

J. H. Avery and C. B. turned in 74's yesterday to the blind bogey prize at Jones.

defending champions; Knoxville, of Savannah; Carl Flock, of Jack-Columbus, Pensacola, High Point, son; Louie Trotzier, of Atlanta; Augusta and other points through-Bob Martin, of Gainesville; Tom-

# counted for approximately \$350,000 last season in about 1,000 starts. The field is the largest since 1934 when 124 were named. Colts, as usual, dominated the list with 92, there are 17 geldings and six fillies listed. The fillies have won but once—in 1915 when Regret came home. The gelding Regret came home. The gelding

S.W. DeKalb, Richardson Lakewood Program Starts at 2:30; Tommy Cooper, Claude Smith Top Entries.

Speedboat kings from the east and middle west will vie with the south's best this afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock at Lakewood park in a three-hour program which officially opens the boat racing season for Georgia. Tommy Cooper, holder of practically every speed boat record in

and spent his leisure time tuning up his high - speed crafts for the events at Lake-

Fair trophy to the winner to-

ers to take curves at sharp angles. FAMED PILOTS.

Famed pilots from many states will be on deck for the speed tests. and William Johnson. Many of the racers have just com-pleted the winter circuit in Florida and plan to stop over here on their way home. The Atlanta Boat Club, sponsors

of the program, has arranged for fans up to the second on each event. For three hours the devilevent. For three hours the devil-may-care pilots will send their Wilson, Spratlin tiny, high-powered crafts spinning tiny, high-powered crafts spinning. Tie at Capital City. crazily over the murky, chilly Lakewood waters at break-neck

Claude Smith, popular Atlanta speed boat pilot, who won the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy in the regatta held Sunday in Florida, will return to the water Sunday with B. P. Gambrell and George his winning boats ready for the Lawson. long grind. Smith is expected to LIST OF CONTENDERS.

# tically every speed boat record in the mid-west, reached Atlanta early this week

wood. He says L. E. Mock shared top honors in all is in readithe East Lake blind bogey yesmiss. Mike Benton with 80's.

Mike Benton will present the South eastern Fair trophy to Lacy, J. J. McGeary and J. H.

W. Strickler, J. B. Stewart, J. C. times he has served as track Taylor, C. W. Carver, J. A. coach. Vaughan, F. W. Reid, B. J. Evans

Booby prize went to J. B. Huston: There will be a dogfite this aft-ernoon on the No. 2 course. All entries must be in the golf shop by 12 o'clock and play will begin at 1 o'clock. A mixed foursome is scheduled

J. A. Wilson and Frank Spratlin tied for first place in the weekly

Avery and Brown J. H. Avery and C. B. Brown turned in 74's yesterday to tie for head coach of this sport.

the blind bogey prize at Bobby Tied for second place with 73's were Gus Sams, Red Collins, A. C. Felton and T. H. Foy.

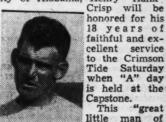
There will be a short but very important meeting of managers of all baseball teams in the Scott, Atlanta Textile and Atlanta leagues at 66 North Broad street, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Meetings in these leagues will only be called when something very im-Club for six or seven years and portant arises and must be acted upon at once.

Drawings for the first day of play have already been made, and schedules are now being drawn up for all three leagues.

"Okay," Edwards replied, "I'll Haven, Conn.; Marshall Elridge, of Massachusetts, and at least ten members of the Atlanta Boat Club. The West End Club feels very fortunate in having secured Edwards' services as pro. Edwards is very enthusiastic, too.
"I hope to be on the way soon," he says. Edwards takes over his \$22,000 craft on display Sunday. The boat is too fast to race in the small lake at Lakewood. Jack set a new world record in the small lake at Lakewood. Jack set a new world record in the small lake at Lakewood. Jack set a new world record in the small lake at Lakewood. Jack set a new world record in the small lake at Lakewood. Fla., when he skidded over the water at 90 miles per hour.

Dean of Tide Athletics Serving His 18th Year at Capstone.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 11. Dean of athletics at the University of Alabama, Henry "Hank" Crisp will be



Capstone.
This "great little man of Tide athletics"

HANK CRISP. practically every capacity connected to sports the winner today. In addition to the
Lake wood denampionship race, three class
races will be staged and plenty of
thrills and spills are assured since
the Lakewood lake will force drivers to take curves at sharp angles

Starr.

With 78's were E. R. Neely, T.
E. Horton, H. B. Kline, C. W.
Lawson, W. Slaton, J. M. Wood,
T. H. Bonner, W. L. Markert.

The following turned in 77's:
M. Z. Brandt, J. W. Roach, C. G.
DeNormandie, J. R. Morris, Dr. C.
W. Strickler, J. R. Stewart, J. C. times, he has record as the content of the process of the content of the

> In 1931 he was elevated to his highest position, one he still holds. He was made athletic director, being adviser to all athletics besides being administrator of the athletic

association at the university. LAUDED BY THOMAS. "As an athletic director he has excellent knowledge of all sports which places him in a position of being a very fine administrator. Coach "Hank" is one of the best line coaches in the nation, and he has been successful in basketball with the coaches of each branch of sport and very loyal to the school,' said Coach Frank Thomas, head

mentor of Tootball at Alabama. Considered one of the greatest line-builders in the nation, Crisp has made many All-Americans and has sent five great lines to the Rose Bowl. He has also had two conference championships in basketball in the 16 years he has been

FOUR-SPORT MAN. Brought here from V. P. I. where he attended college, Crisp played defensive tackle and offensive fullback on the football teams of high school and university. He was also on three other sports' Scott, Textile, Atlanta rosters, making a four-sport man. However, he made letters in only Clubs Meet Tuesday three—football, basketball and track. The handicap of being minus his right hand kept him from making the team in baseball, although he was on the squad as a pitcher.



### Charley Edwards West End Pro

Atlantan Has Had 11 Years' Experience as Player, Student.

Charley Edwards, who was runner-up to Jack Cook in a city tournament a couple of years ago, is the new professional at the West End Golf Club. Edwards has spent 11 years in

and is embarking on his first prossional assignment. He fired a 148 in the Atlanta open last year, landing a single stroke behind the best score shot by the professionals. In addition to being a fine player, he is said to be very good as a teacher.
Just after Bob Jones completed his grand slam, Edwards played in an exhibition with the star At-

lantan. Edwards played with Tom

Griner against Jones and John K. In 1930, he was champion of the Atlanta bankers. Edwards has been a member of the West End



He Shot a 63 at West End,

Official Was Runner-Up in City Meet Two Years Ago.

in 1935 served as secretary.

He and Tommy Barnes are joint holders of the course record, each having shot 63 for the 18 holes. The only hole-in-one Edwards has shot came about in unique fashion. It was made on No. 8

Edwards was on the tee when Goat Cochrane stopped him and pair in speed-boat racing; both of said, "You're in front of the marksaid, "You're in front of the mark-

landed about three feet in front of the cup and rolled in for an ace. 78, holds many records, will have

## Jacket Varsity '11' Scores Six Touchdowns in Spring Workout

### **DEVILS UNABLE** TO CROSS GOAL OF FIRST TEAM

Pair, Gibson, Murphy Star; Two Weeks of Drills Remain.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Two hours of terrific scrimmag-ing under a boiling sun concluded the first four weeks of Tech spring football training yesterday at Rose

The green-shirted varsity team

The green-shirted varsity team rang up six touchdowns on a stubborn Red Devil eleven that battled gamely all the way but was was never able to score.

Bobby Pair, fastest man to run on Tech turf in a decade, made two of the Green touchdowns. Billy Gibson passed to Paul Sprayberry and George Webb for two berry and George Webb for two more; Gibson bucked over for another and Buck Murphy, veteran blocking back, sped through the line for another on the prettiest

line for another on the prettiest run of the day.

Murphy, who by his own confession, managed to gain only four yards last season, broke through center, turned on the speed and didn't stop until he had crossed the enemy goal, 80 yards away.

PAIR SHOWS HEELS.

Pair ax Tech High goard days

PAIR SHOWS HEELS.
Pair, ex-Tech High speed demon, broke around end with twinkling feet and literally outran opposing tacklers to the goal line, 40 yards away, for the first varsity score. Pair's second touchdown came on a two-yard sprint around end after Joe Bartlett, on an end around and a penalty, had put the

around and a penalty, had put the ball in scoring position.

Bill Gibson, offensive mainstay of the Tech backfield last year, threw three fine passes which resulted in touchdowns, either directly or indirectly. The first went to Sprayberry, who made a great catch. It was good for 20 yards.

The second was thrown to Webb for another score. The toss trav-eled about 20 yards on the air and the ex-Monroe Aggie sped the remaining 15 yards for 6 points. A 40-yard pass from Gibson to Bartlett put the ball in position for the former to buck it over in the final minutes of the drill.

The Blue-clad substitutes made a battle of it all the way but never scored despite the fine passing of Dick Bates, who completed numerous tosses to Ends Braddy and Jordan. Indeed Braddy and Jordan. Indeed Braddy and Jordan. Braddy for 20 yards but the receiver was out of the end zone when it was caught, so it was ruled no good.

SOPHS SCORE TWICE.

West End 18 6 Auditors 10 14 10 Bookk. No. 2 10 14 Transit 14 10 Bookk. No. 1 9 15 Bookk. No. 2 12 12 North Avenue 8 16 Leaders: Hall 109, Sargent 109, Copeland 106, Rickerson 103, Quillian 103, Cerniglia 102. Jordan. Indeed, one toss went to

no good.
SOPHS SCORE TWICE. Coach Bill Alexander started a sophomore-studded team against sophomore-studded team against the reserves, and the yearlings did all right by themselves, making two touchdowns. First-year men in the opening lineup included Johnny Bosch, Hal Lamb, Bobby Pair and Ralph Plaster in the backfield and George Webb and Charlie Sanders in the line.

Roane Beard, center; Eston Lackey and Louis Perkerson, tackles; Butch Aderholt, guard, and Bartlett, end, completed the opening eleven.

Opposing the greens were Olcott and Clay, ends; Bridges and Wallace, tackles; Wood and Wilkins, guards; Quigg, center, and Convent Batter and Conv

Wallace, tackles; Wood and Wilkins, guards; Quigg, center, and Coppock, Bates, Boor and Sanders in the backfield.

The scrimmage marked the end of the first four weeks of practice, in which several sophomores have shown enough ability to be

have shown enough ability to be counted on as regulars when fall AMERICAN MUTUAL INS. LEAGUE

w. l.

There are two weeks of trainng left.

Yanks 13 5 Sox 7 11

Athletics 11 7 Glants 7 11

Cubs 9 Reds 7 11

Leaders: W. Seltman 107, C. Hail 106,

J. Wood 104, E. Burtzloff 103, J. Steadham 95, C. Breeden 93.

#### WINNING PILOT HAS NO SINECURE

Continued From Page 11-A.

ards more concern than the right spot, however. If Rucker were in camp and ready to go at top speed, it would clear up a few

Gen. Electric 16 8 Randall Bros.
Southern Da. 13 11 Grinnell Co.
United M. Ser. 12 12 Delta Air Lin.
Ind. Life&H. 12 12 Railway Mail
Leaders: Barrow 109, Fessenden
Kingston 106, Spratling 105, Wason
Hollifield 104. Richards has another real problem-development of a flock of rookie pitchers. There are only two class men in the list of moundsmen. He'll have to develop a winning staff from among Pete Stein, Onnie Robinson, Harry Johnston, Luman Harris, Larry Miller and the class men, Bob Durham and Clyde Smoll.

No Cracker club of recent years has caused the fan comment the current club has. But that isn't dering how Alf Anderson will do at second, can Al Rubeling replace Johnny Hill, when will Rucker be ready, and who's gonna play right field, anyway? field, anyway?

### SANTA ANITA FINAL Continued From Page 11-A.

\$7.20 and \$5 across the board. Today, an entry with Gosum, paid \$4.80 and \$4, and Jacola \$4.60. A total of \$199,380 was turned through the mutuels machines on race, sixth event on the

A field of 19 starters broke from the silver gate after five horses were scratched. Honey Cloud stepped out in front at once with Major A. C. Taylor's Whichcee, second to Kayak II in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap a week ago, running second and Jacola third. Vestrope held Cravat back in the early going and was far behind when Honey Cloud winged to a two-and-a-half-length lead, passing the big green grandstand the

BASKETBALL POPULAR.
AUBURN, Ala., March 11.—Now topping the sports listed on Auburn's intramural athletic program is interfraternity basketball.
Hardwood activity between Auburn's "Greeks" has been under burn's "Greeks" has been under low. BASKETBALL POPULAR. way since February 1. low.

### THE IDEA IS THAT 'YOU OUGHTA SEE THE OTHER FELLOW'



Norris Price, of Fair Oaks, missed his three-month-old Beagle pup, and went looking for it. He found the pup, battle-scarred, under the house and a dead rabbit lying beside it. In the throes of death, the big rabbit had sliced the pup, and it was necessary to rush it to a veterinarian for treatment. Half a dozen stitches did the work, and the pup was out the next day looking for more rabbits to conquer. Price, the pup and the dead rabbit are shown above. Bowling

Continued From Page 13-A.

Cooper 109, Hooten 109, H. Kingston 106,

FISHER BODIES TENPIN LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

w. l.
Gen. Parts Co. 17 7 Engineer. Con. 11 13
Carl. & Reyn. 14 10 Jellico Coal 11 13
Motor Boat Co 12 12 Sincl. Ref. Co. 10 14
Independents 12 12 Power Club. 9 15
Leaders: B. Hogue 113, R. McCrorey
112. E. Hooten 111; B. Knox 110, A. G.
Pirkle 110, R. Cutter 109.

AMATEUR LEAGUE.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

The Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club will hold a special meet-

ing Monday night to see films of Champion Caster Tony Acceta, loaned to the club through cour-tesy of Fisher Body Corporation

Render Dallis, Troup county representative, will be special

guest. Kimball House ballroom,

8 p. m. All fishermen invited.

Two Games, Dance

**Close Alliance Card** 

Two basketball games will mark the end of the current basketball season at the Jewish Educational Alliance.

The Senior and Intermediate

of General Motors.



### In Divie's PIELDS

STREAMS

March enters like a lamb and if the last 50 years are any indication, it's departure will leave some half million acres of good Georgia game cover well burned as a result of our annual "swinge" season. For generations it has been time honored custom in this state to begin the big burn around March 1 and about 75 per cent of our farmers and landowners light a pine knot and start "greening" the woods, destroying insects and various other antiquated excuses which have been offered to justify uncontrolled woods burning which annually destroy millions of dollars worth of the state's natural re-

basis, still considering it as a God

ed public hunting, only those will-ing to pay their way have much

-IKE NIMROD.

Cracker coach, was the hitter.

The outfield consisted of Mailho

in left, Mauldin in center and Oetting and Lester Burge in right.

And that may be the combina-

Rucker has 'still not

Richards was wearing a wide

Those two rookies are certain-

ly pounding that ball with a ven-geance, hitting to all fields.

Mauldin was given some more special instructions on his stance

at the plate, correcting a left field hitting fault.

PETERS, ANDERSON.

in the Southern league.

prospects for the future.

sources. Once upon a time, when King Cotton held sway in the south, these excuses were accepted by the public with little questioning, on this product depended the wel-fare of the southland. Today pre-sents quite a different picture. Sound thinking people realize that our forests are destined to play an important part in the future economic welfare of the south.

Education alone can make the

change in public opinion that is necessary to provide an unburned home for our wild life.

Sportsmen can play an impor-

sportsmen can play an important part in this move by impressing farmers and landowners with the fact that in this day of multiple land use, game is just another cash crop for any wise tiller of the annual "swings" will be the Waygross catcher. of the soil, and that only those willing to protect it will reap the harvest.

is clearly brought home the day good start with Manager Al Leiz, of the annual "swinge" will be over and uncontrolled woods burn-harvest.

is clearly brought home the day good start with Manager Al Leiz, of the annual "swinge" will be over and uncontrolled woods burn-harvest.

Another cut is likely about the middle of the week and certainly harvest.

# TWO INFIELDERS

Isert, Clark Go to Waycross: Francoline Dons Savannah Uniform.

Continued From Page 11-A.

stop and fields very much like Russ Peters. Francoline has the largest forearms of any player in camp. He also has big broad shoulders and has caught the eye of both Bobby

Lamotte, the president, and Chick Autry, manager of the Savannah The New York boy has hit both right and left-hand pitching to all corners of the lot, many of which

given right. But in this day of depleted game supply and increas-GLAD TO GET HIM. "We are mighty glad to have Francoline in the first draft and truly hope that the others given

True enough, there are more ways of making game propogation of interest to the farmer than just planking down the cash. But un-Due to the many other pitchers til the landowner, guardian of the game, realizes that more wild life lem of replacing 20-game winners on his property means something like Tom Sunkel and Bill Beck-besides a bunch of city rowdys in-man, Clark was not actually con-

Even today some hunters cry in horror at the very thought of plac-No decision has been reached yet regarding intra-camp games. In fact, with Savannah training in the afternoon, a complete game is out of the question and only the three or four-inning variety will

Al Leitz, the Waycross manager, will leave early Sunday morning with Isert and Clark.

### Richards Introduces New Training Stunt

#### 'Noisy' Pop Flies Calculated to Relieve Cracker Outfielders' Early-Season Nervousness.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 11.—A new wrinkle in spring practice, never before tried in Savannah's municipal stadium, was introduced to the 1939 Crackers by Manager Paul Richards this morning. The new practice consisted of

hitting pop flies to the outfielders every day. The fielders are han-W. 1. W. 1. W. 1. W. 1. W. 1. W. 1. Clevel. El. Co. 14 7 Warren Co. 10 11 Rybert Pr. Co. 12 9 May's Laundry 9 12 Mitchell Mot. 11 10 Robert & Co. 9 12 Truscon Lab. 10 11 Dun & Brad. 9 12 Leaders: McCord 108, Daniel 102, Wood 102, Barnes 101, Hammers 101, Loggins 101 with all the pitchers and surplus dling the ball with more ease, the candidates in the park close pitchers are beginning to cut day as they bested the GMA team. with all the pitchers and surplus dling the ball with more ease, the It's that sort of noise the outfielders will have to contend with in many of the parks, and several the outfield.

lieve nervousness. Another big reason for the Anderson at second and Nig Lips-"chasing flies" amid all the noise was the possibility of cutting down accidents-a severe blow to the Crackers near the end of last sea-

son when Eddie Rose and Russ CRAVAT CAPTURES Fly and Bait Casters Peters ran together, going after fly ball.

INFIELD, TOO. To View Acceta Film The infielders also were given a long session, catching pop flies with two and three players going

tion to start the season, in case Rucker fails to come around in after the ball. time. Manager Richards was none the ported after a sinus operation in worse for a bruise on his left hand received fielding a ball at first base Friday. He didn't even have any bandages or ice packs on his hand today and went through the Atlanta. smile every time Anderson and Burge took their time at bat toregular three-hour drill.

A record crowd of several hundred spectators, a majority of whom were young kids, saw to-day's long drill and seemed very much pleased. Carroll Brown, former Yankee

and Athletic pitcher and an uncle of Larry Miller, was among the spectators of today's practice. Brown is en route to his New York home in Miami. home, following a vacation

be surprised if the keystone com-bination, Peters and Anderson, proves one of the most colorful Jumbo Barrett, former Southern league star and now a member of Savannah's police department, was another of today's spectators. He has been looking over some likely prospects for Savan-

CUT LOOSE. The Crackers are beginning to Richar look more like a baseball team noon.

# TECH SHOOTERS

Georgia Tech's riflemen scored

loose, and the batters are giving 900 to 868. Sanderson led the shooters with the "chasers" a real workout in 184, closely followed by Lee with

in many of the parks, and several the outfield.

The practice sessions at such will re
An infield combination of man for GMA was Clem, who Rubeling at third, Peters at short, turned in 178. Then came Clay with 177. comb at first worked for more than an hour today, with Williams and Larry Smith dividing the catching duties. Guy Green, the Complete scores were: Tech-

Sanderson 184, Lee 183, Hageny 179, Dye 178, Cleckley 176. GMA—Clem 178, Clay 177, Lunsford 174, Cook 171, and Van Buren 168.
The Jacket B team defeated the GMA second team, 860 to 808 in a preliminary shoot.

### GLENN IS BEATEN; WALKER WINNER

Continued From Page 11-A.

from Elberon, N. J., set a world record of 2:08.8, smashing to rib-bons both the indoor and outdoor marks for that distance. The former 1,000-yard mark

ironically was set by Cunningham at 2:10.1 in this same meet in 1935 when Glenn scored a double in that event and in the mile. The outdoor record of 2:09.7 was set by Elroy Robinson in Fresno, Cal., on May 15, 1937.

That Cracker defense is begin-ning to take real shape and don't feat in 13 starts this season. Pre-Already it looks like Alabama's Glenn last had fared so poorly in old combination of Stephenson and Sewell, and certainly has speed to

Six times before, Cunningham

## ::: RADIO PROGRAMS :::

### Bidu Sayao Guest on Sunday Hour; Carole Lombard in 'Guild' Program

Shirley Ross and Lee Tracy Co-starred in 'Silver Theater' Tonight.

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian coloratura soprano, will make her sec-ond appearance of the season on the Sunday Evening hour with the symphony orchestra and the 26-voice chorus under the direc-tion of Eugene Ormandy during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Artur Schnabel, noted pianist and a leading interpreter of Beethoven's music, will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra directed by John Barbirolli in its regular Sunday broadcast to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Carole Lombard, as the lovely

designer of men's fashions in her own tailor shop, makes a clothes horse out of James Stewart in "Tailored by Toni," during the Screen Guild Show, to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Horace Heidt and his group of specialty singers and entertainers will be featured with his Briga-

as guests on the Bandwagon pro-gram over WAGA at 6:30 o'clock Shirley Ross and Lee Tracy will star in "Love Is Where You Find It," an original Grover Jones-True Boardman story in the "Silver Theater" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock

current hits when they are heard

this afternoon. Helen Hayes, distinguished dramatic actress, will be heard on the Don Ameche Hour over WSB at o'clock tonight. She will appear

with Don in a one-act radio drama. A male chorus of 50 voices and a young guest artist will augment Dr. Frank Simon's 52-piece band on their radio program to be heard over WAGA at 2 o'clock this aft-

Marian Anderson will be a guest of "The Circle" when Basil Rathbone, the Marx Brothers, Robert Emmet Dolan's Orchestra and the Foursome gather for another meeting of this congenial club to be broadcast over WSB

at 9 o'clock tonight.
Station WAPI in Birmingham,
Ala., will devote the entire 30 minutes of their program, "Deep South Dreams," to poetry written by Fred D. Thomas, young Atlanta poet. The program will be heard at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

The programs include:
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony

Society, WGST. Society, WGST.
Overture to "Oberon." Weber.
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No.
5, In E flat major, ("Emperor") Op. 73,
Beethoven (Artur Schnabel).
Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, in G major, for Strings, by Bach.
Variations on an Original Theme ("Enigms"), Op. 36, by Elgar.
7:00—Cleveland Symphony

Orchestra, WAGA. "Carmen" Suite, by Bizet. Liebestraum, by Liszt. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1, by Liszt. Voices of Spring, by Strauss. Excerpts from "Naughty Marietta," by

Herbert.
1812 Overture, by Tschaikowsky.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

WGST.

Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure," by Wagner (orchestra).

"Variation on a Theme by Mozart," by Adam (Miss Sayao and orchestra).

"Scherzo," from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn (orches-

rai. "Waltz Song," from "Romeo and Juliet," by Gounod (Miss Sayao and orchestra). Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," by Strauss (orchestra).
"Lullaby for Liana," by Bellini (Miss Sayao and orchestra).
"The Little Shepherd's Song," by Watts "The Little Shephetta Song," by
(Miss Sayao and orchestra).
"When I Have Sung My Songs," by
Charles (Miss Sayao and orchestra).
"Polovetsian Dances," from "Prince
Igor," by Borodin (chorus and orchestra).
"Praise the Living God," Jewish melody (chorus, audence and orchestra).

ody (chorus, audience and orchestra). 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

"My Dream Girl," from Herbert's "The

Dream Girl."
"Stay As Sweet As You Are."
"Kiss Me," from Coward's "Bitter-

weet."
"Marinella."
"Marinella."
"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."
"Tea for Two."
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."
"April Showers."
"April Showers."
"At Your Love," from "The Du-

## WLW

Meters WLW, Kilfeyel

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny.
6:30—Peter Grant.
6:45—Melody Grove.
7:00—Don Ameche.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
8:00—Outlier Winchell.
9:00—Wusical Variety.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Los Amigos.
10:30—Dick Gardner's orchestra.
10:30—Dick Gardner's orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Twenty-Four-Hour Review.
11:45—Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.
12:00—Charles Agnew's orchestra.
12:00—Charles Agnew's orchestra.

#### Walco League Managers Will Meet Monday Night

Walco league managers will meet Monday night at 54 Forsyth street, S. W., to complete this season's plans. The schedule has been made, and a starting date has been selected.

There are several openings in a There are several openings in a third league, and any team desiring to play under Walthour & Hood's "economy plan" should have a representative at this meeting.

The Saturday league sponsored by this firm will meet with the Walco league.

ningham's best time in any mile this year in New York of 4:12.6.

Allan Tolmich, unattached from Detroit, comped to an easy triumph in the 60-yard invitation umph in the 60-yard invitation hurdles in 7.4 seconds, two-kigh hurdles in 7.4 seconds, two-kigh hurdles Salve.

Allan Tolmich, unattached from Becker, NBC: 2:45, Bob Becker, NBC: 2:45, News in Review.

WAGA—Realty Revue; 2:45, News in Review.

WATL—Sunday Salve.

3 P. M. It was Cunningham's third defeat in 13 starts this season. Previously, he had lost a 1,000-yard race to Borican three weeks ago in Newark. And even the wisest of track experts didn't know when of track experts didn't know when of the meet mark he set last year. Jay Shields, of Yale, was second.
Don Lash, rubber-legged Inspare.

Six times before, Cunningham had won the Columbian mile, starting with his first appearance in next week's practices, Manager Richards announced this afternoon.

Six times before, Cunningham diana state policeman making his last competitive effort before he attempts to break his own world record of 8:58 up at Dartmouth, was the master, turning the disnoon.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Soft Now York, CBS.

WBB—The World Is Yours, NBC.

WAGA—Crawford Caravan, NBC.

WAGA—Crawford Caravan, NBC.

WATL—Swing Session.



CAROLE LOMBARD.

SHORT-WAVE CARACAS—11:30 A. M.—Dance Music and Songs. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m. BOSTON—1:30 P. M.—Goodwill Program to Scandinavia. WIXAL, 11.79 meg., BOSTON—1:30 P. M.—Goodwill Program to Scandinavia. WIXAL, 11.79 meg., 25.4 m.—GUATEMALA CITY—2:30 P. M.—National Police Force Band. TGWA, 15.17 meg.; 19 m.—MOSCOW—3:90 P. M.—Special English Broadcast. RAN, 9.5 meg., 31 m.
GUATEMALA CITY—3:15 P. M.—The "Alma Latina" Marimba Ensemble. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19 m.
SCHENECTADY—4:06 P. M.—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. WZXAD, 15.33 meg., 19.5 m.
BERLIN—4:00 P. M.—"The Faithful Queen," a fairy play. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—4:00 P. M.—'The Faithrui Queen,' a fairy play. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.4 m. LONDON—5:50 P. M.—'Nightmare Ab-bey.' Adapted from novel writen in 1817 by Thomas Love Peacock. GSE, 11.86 meg., 25.2 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. GENEVA—8:00 P. M.—Report on League of Nations Activities. HBO, 11.4 meg., 28.3 m. ROME-6:30 P. M.—News in English; Opera. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m. EIN DHO VEN — 7:25 P. M.—Special Broadcast for America. PCJ, 9.59 meg.;

### Radio Highlights

1:00—Magic Key, WAGA.
2:00—Philh ar monic Symphony Society, WGST.
4:00—Metroropiltan Opera Auditions, WSB.
8:00—The Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
VARIETY.
4:30—Ben Bernie and All the

4:30—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, WGST. 6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.

WGST.
7:00—This Is New York,
7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.
9:00—The Circle, WSB.
DRAMA.

3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB. 5:00—Silver Theater, WGST. 5:30—Gateway to Hollywood,

WGST.
6:30—Hollywood Screen Guild,
WGST.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse,
WSB.

Comments. W2XE, 11.83 meg., 25.3 m. Comments. WZAE, 11.83 meg., 25.3 m. LONDON-9:55 P. M.—"Who Wants Gold?" The story of General Sutter. GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. PARIS—10:25 P. M.—Talk on French Events: Life in Paris (in English). TPB7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.

### On the Networks

tional Police Force Band. TGWA, 15.17

MOSCOW—3:00 P. M.—Special English
Broadcast. RAN, 9.8 meg., 31 m.

GUATEMALA. CITY—3:15 P. M.—The
"Alma Latina" Marimba Ensemble.
TGWA, 15.47 meg.. 19 P. M.—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. W2XAD, 15.33 meg.,
39.5 pera Auditions. W2XAD, 15.33 meg.,
39.5 pera Auditions. W2XAD, 15.33 meg.,
39.5 pera Auditions. W2XAD, 11.71 meg..
25.4 m. fairy play. DJD, 11.77 meg..
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25.4 m. (GENEVA—6:00 P. M.—"Nightmare Abey." Adapted drom novel writen in
1817 by Thomas Love Peacock, GSE, 11.85
meg., 25.2 m.: GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.:
GSC, 9.88 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg.,
31.5 m.

GENEVA—6:00 P. M.—Report on League
of Nations Activities. HBO, 11.4 meg.,
26.3 m.

ROME—6:30 P. M.—News in English:
Opera. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF,
9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

EIND HO V E N—7:25 P. M.—Special
Broadcast for America. PCJ, 9.59 meg.;
31.2 m.

PRAGUE—7:45 P. M.—Music and Entertainment. OLRAA, 11.84 meg., 25.5 m.
EIND HO V E N—7:25 P. M.—Special
Broadcast for Southeastern United States.
PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

BERLIN—1:50 P. M.—Classical Selections. W3XL, 6.10 meg., 49.1 m.

PRAIS—8:30 P. M.—Classical Selections. W3XL, 6.10 meg., 49.1 m.

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PRAIS—8:30 P. M.—Classi

#### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

WATL-Top of the Morning. 6:30 A. M.
WATL—Sunrise Service from St. Luke's
Church.
WSB—6:55, Another Day.

WSB-Organ and Xylophone Recital, WSB-Organ and Xylophone Recital,
NBC.
WATL-Sunrise Service From St. Luke's
Church.
7:30 A. M.
WGST-7:45, ATLANTA AND THE
WORLD-NEWS AND FUNNIES
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Four Showmen, NBC: 7:45, Animal News Club, NBC.
WATL-Sunrise Service From St. Luke's
Church.
8 A. M.
WGST-From the Organ Loft, CBS; 8:25,
Interlude.
WSB-News; 8:15, In Radioland With the
Shut-Ins.
WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL-Cowboy Jack.
8:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan, CBS.
WSB—In Radioland With the Shut-Ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—Cowboy Jack.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radioland With the Shut-Ins;
9:05, News; 9:10, Call to Worship.
WAGA—American String Quartet, NBC.
WATL—Sunshine Hours.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Aubade for Strings, CBS.
WSB—Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—Songs of Yesterday.
WATL—The Sunshine Hour,

10 A. M.

WGST—Clyde Barrie, CBS.
WSB—News, NBC; 10:05, Agoga Bible
Class.
WAGA—News, NBC; 10:05, Business in
Review; 10:10, Piano Interlude;
10:15, Neighbor Nell, NBC.
WATI—Mystery Detective Drama; 10:05,
Interlude; 10:15, Charlie Cook.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes' Capitol Family,
CBS.
WATI—Patterns in Melody; 10:55, Garden Club.
11 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes' Capitol Family,
CBS.
STAN AMOREM CONTROL OF THE CO 10 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes Capitor Church.

WSB-First Presbyterian Church.

WAGA-The Radio City Music Hall,

NBC.

WGST-Druid Hills Church.

WGST-Druid Hills Church.

WGMAGA-The Radio City Music Hall,

NBC.

WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

WGST-Druid Hills Church.

WGST-Druid Hills Church.

WGST-Druid Hills Church: 12:15. Sis-

WATL—St. Luke's Episcopai Church:

12 NOON.

WGST—Druid Hills Church; 12:15, Sisters of the Skillet; 12:20, Sunday Melodies.

WSB—Ireene Wicker's Musical Plays, NBC.

WAGA—Great Plays, NBC.

WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church;

12:15, Harry Horlick's Orchestra.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Salute to New York's Fair, CBS.

WSB—Salute of Nations at New York's

Fair, NBC.

WAGA—Great Plays, NBC.

WAGA—Great Plays, NBC.

WATL—Al Kavelin's Orchestra: 12:45,

Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

1 P. M.

WGST—Americans All—Immigrants All,

CBS.

WSB—Sunday Dinner #t Aunt Fanny's,

WSB—Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's, NBC.
WAGA—The Magic Key Program, NBC.
WATL—Griffeth Mandolin and Guitar
Orchestra.
1:30 P. M. 4:30 F. M.
WGST-Norwin Corwin's Words Without
Music, CBS.
WSB-Barry McKinley, NBC; 1:45, Fables in Verse, NBC.
WAGA-Magic Key Program, NBC.
WATL-Raiph Carroll.
2 P. M.

Z P. M.
WGST—Philharmenic Symphony Society
of New York, CBS.
WSB—Shorter College Program.
WAGA—The Armeo Band, NBC.
WATL—Classified Column; 2:15, Our
World and You.
2:30 P. M.

WGST-Philharmonic Symphony Society
of New York, CBS.
WSB-Georgis Public Forum.
WAGA-National Vespers, NBC.
WATL-Church of God.
3:30 P. M.

WSB-Metropolitan Opera Auditio NBC. WAGA-News; 4:15, Tango Time. WATL-Musical Steelemakers, MBS.

4:30 P. M.
WGST-Ben Bernie, CBS.
WSB-Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA-Three Cheers, NBC; 4:45, Dance
Music.
WATI-Curtain Calls.

6 P. M. 6 P. M.
WGST-The People's Platform, CBS.
WSB-Jack Benny, NBC.
WAGA-New York's Fair Program; 6:15,
Eugene Conley, NBC.
WATL-News; 6:15, Dinner Dance Music. 6:30 P. M.

7 P. M.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—This is New York, CBS.
WSB—Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra,
NBC.
WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church,
8 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC.
WAGA—Glory Road of Song.
WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church,
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.

9:30 P. M.

WGST-Deep River Bays, CBS; 9:45, The
Hit Revue.

WSB-The Circle, NBC,
WAGA-Deerio, NBC.

WATL-News; 10:05, Swing is in the Air.

10 P. M.

WGST-Ozzle Nelson's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Walter Winchell, NBC; 10:15, Irene
Rich, NBC.

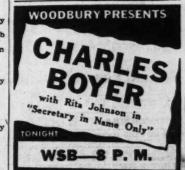
WAGA-News; 10:05, Noble Sissel's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL-News; 10:05, Roll Up the Rugs.

10:30 P. M.

WGST-Archie Bleyer's Orchestra, CBS.

10:30 P. M.
WGST-Archie Bleyer's Orchestra. CBS.
WSG-News; 10:45. Charlie Barnett's Orchestra. NBC.
WAGA-Russ Morgan's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Roll Up the Rugs.
11 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05. Wayne King's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Gray Gordon's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Glen Miller's Orchestra. NBC.
WATL-News; 11:30 P. M.
WGST-Harry Owen's Orchestra. CBS.





WGST—The Silver Theater, CBS.
WSB—The Catholic Hour, NBC.
WAGA—First Methodist Church.
WATL—Atlanta Civic Chorus.

WGST—Gateway to Hollywood, CBS.
WSB—Souvenirs of Melody.
WAGA—String Classics.
WATL—The Kidoodlers; 5:45, Cocktail

WGST-Screen Guild Program, CBS.
WSB-Seth Parker, NBC.
WAGA-The Bandwagon Program, NBC,
WATL-Dinner Dance Music.

WGST—This is New York, CBS.
WSB—Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA—The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News: 7:15, Al Goodman's Orchestra.
WGST—This 7:30 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
WAGA—Harry Candullo's Orchestra.
WATL—Nat Brandywynne's Orchestra.
8:45, Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
9 P. M.
WGST—Melody and Madness, CBS.
WSB—The Circle, NBC.
WAGA—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05, Swing is in the Air.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Deep River Bays, CBS; 9:45, The

WGST—Harry Owen's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra,
NBC.
WAGA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Dance Varieties.

12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign off.
WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sign off.
WAGA—Paul Martin's Music. NBC.
WATL—News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.
WAGA—Midnight Serenade.
WSB—Midnight Rhythm.
1 A. M.

WAGA—Sign off. WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off. 1:00—Sign off.

## You'll Keep Informed on Business News of the Day By Reading Want Ads

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1. for publication the next day.
closing hour for the Sunday
ion is 8:30 p. m., Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

3 times, per line 20 cents 7 times, per line 18 cents 30 times, per line 14 cents 10% Discount for Cash

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be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect

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Adds ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

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### Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION TERBILINAL STATION
Schedule Published As Information
(Central Standard Time)
Inview A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
1:35 pm Monigomery-Selma
1:35 pm New Orl.-Monigomery
2:45 pm New Orl.-Monigomery
3:50 am
4:30 pm Montg.-Selma Local
1:00 pm
8:10 am New Orl.-Monigomery
6:00 pm

C. OF GA. RY. — Lea Griffin-Macon-Savh. 7:35 Columbus 7:30 Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 Griffin-Macon 4:05 Columbus 5:00 Columbus 5:00 Macon-Albany-Florida 6:55 Albany-Florida 6:55 Macon-Savh.-Albany 10:00

SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.

SOUTHERN RY.
Valdosta-Brunswick
Bham.-Mps.-Kan. City
Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
Washington-New York
Jax.-Miami-St. Pete
Detroit-Cleve.-Cinti.
Crescent Limited
Rich.-Wash.-New York
Rome-Chattanooga
B'ham-Mfs.-Kan. City
Warm Spgs.-Columbus
Fort Valley
Warm Spgs.-Columbus
Fort Valley
Warm Spgs.-Columbus
City-Chiley
Warm Spgs.-Columbus
Fort Valley
Miami-St. Pete
Cin.-L'vilis-Chi-Det.
Washington-New York
Columbia-Char'n-Wash.
Jax-Bir ck-Miami
Jax.-Miami-St. Pete

Jax.-Miami-St. Pete 8:40 pm Bir ham-New Orleans 11:15 pm Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 11:55 pm UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)
ives— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
0 am Jack'vie-Miami-Florida 12:56 am
0 am Cide-Fitzger-Waycross 7:15 am
0 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
0 am Way-Tifton-Thomasv 9:00 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
Florence-Richmond 8:30 am
Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 12:51 am Chicago-St. L.-Nash 3:15 am 5:40 pm Cartersv-Dalton-Chat, 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi, 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 6:40 pm 7:00 am Chat-Nash-St. L. 9:15 pm

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. DRIVING Indianapolis Tuesday; take two; share expense. Address J-146, Constitution.

DRIVING Los Angeles via Dallas, take 2, share expense, Rowan, WA, 8531.

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VANS to N. Y., Miami, Augusta, Memphis, route p'ts. A. C. White, MA. 1888. Beauty Aids

MISS LUCY WALKER, well-known beau-tician, is permanently with Clayton's New Beauty Shoppe, WA. 1161. OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE - Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 661/2 Whitehali St. JA. 1057, WA. 0073. TRY our free service department Artistic Beauty Institute. 10½ Edgewood. NINA'S Beauty Shop. 23 Arcade. JA. 8140. Formerly Eison's. Prices same. \$2 up. OIL Croquignole Wave. \$2.50 up. Wimberly's, 214 Connally Bl., WA. 5307.

U. S. ENGINEER Office. Mobile. Ala. Sealed bids. in duplicate, will be received until 11 a. m., C. S. T., March 24, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for repairing the jetties at the entrance to Pensacola Harbor, Florida. Further information on application.

Lost and Found

GUEST TICKETS FOR

FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater, will be presented to the finder of any lost article advertised in The Constitution and return-

LOEW'S GRAND THEATER NOW PLAYING MICKEY ROONEY

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" LOST-Dark tan female hound dog. No tify Willie Moss, CH. 1068. Reward.

Dressmaking BLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 2 pieces, \$3. Any one chair, \$2.25. WA. 6798. COATS, dresses, suits from men's suits, alterations. 463 Peachtree, JA. 1928.

WANTED—To hear from authors of un-usual fiction, true-life or historical stories; shorts or book-length; also verse. Write for our specifications before send-ing script, Nat'l Forum, Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C. QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, barmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.; 239 Peachtree Street.

wanted of the consideration of the consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Department A-47, Toronto, Can. SPECIALI MOVING! HAULING!
MESSENGER service. Call WA. 7155.
Dime Messenger Service, 77 Edgewood.

DIVORCES.

NO publicity. Free information. Box 37.

Juarez City, Chih., Mexico. OPENING new home for invalids and el-derly people with nurse and dietitian; every convenience. RA. 0392. PIRKLE-PIRKLE—GENEALOGY 700 fam-ilies. Agents wanted to sell the book. J. A. Cagle, Greenville, Texas. 13-YEAR-OLD girl needs glasses for school. Child Welfare Association.

SLIP COVERS, ANY STYLE, REASONABLE, RA. 0690. SELECT Graves-Turner butter biscuit
"Light as a feather." 5c doz. at grocers HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade. DESIRE to adopt baby not over 3 weeks old at once. Address J-152, Constitution 2 AGRICULTURAL school boys need : pr. blankets. Child Welfare Ass'n. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.

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Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780 16-YEAR school girl needs clothing, funds. Child Welfare, WA. 2521. HAVE 1st fl. rm. for chronic, paralytic elderly people. Good care. JA. 2658-W. BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444. CURTAINS laundered, 15c; quilts. blan-kets, 5 for \$1. Call deliver. HE. 5889-W. CHILD WELFARE ASS'N. needs office file cabinet donated. WA. 2521.

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ROOM papered, \$4; tinted, \$3; cleaned \$1.50. Repairing, leaks stopped. Enocl Webb, RA. 1004; Robt. Webb, RA. 9076.

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WELLS drilled, pumps installed; 3 year to pay. Richter, 250 Spring St., N. W NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned, JA. 2100

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Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance
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SPECIAL course beginners on sax, clarinet, flute. Mod. Conservatory. MA. 8162.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

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STENOGRAPHERS WE are having calls daily for married and single stenographers under 36. If you are interested in a first-class connec-tion see or telephone Mrs. Fuller in our ladies' department. All interviews com-pletely confidential. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WE HAVE three positions paying up to \$200 per month. Open now and during vacation for women between 25 and 45, with normal school or college training and 3 years' teaching experience. Give age, education, experience and phone No. in letter asking for personal interview. Address J-438, Constitution. WANTED—Permanent representative for Hoover uniforms. Smocks, aprons, frocks; nurses, doctors, waitresses uni-forms. Smartest styles. Finest quality. Exceptional commissions. Line free. Hoover, 251 W. 19th St., Dept. 8611, New York City.

YOUR OWN dresses free and up to \$23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Pashion Frocks, Dept. N-7676, Cincinnati,

WOMEN WANTED address our catalogs 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses Everything supplied. Free details fur-nished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164. Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. SAMPLES will pay strong whi girl \$3 a week and board from 7 a. i to 7 p. m. 407 Pavillion St. BETTER business training in shortes time, at lowest cost. Marsh Busines College, Grand Theater Bidg., WA. 8809

WHITE waitresses, must have hotel or club experience; no others need ap-ply. Herren's, 84 Luckie St. OFFICE girl as beginner. Work for ex-perience only. Address J-436, Consti-Help Wanted-Male 31

SERVICE MANAGER—Combination shop foreman and service manager by Chevrolet dealer. Must be good mechanic. Must be thoroughly experienced in Chevrolet. Must know how to meet public, diagnose trouble and supervise repairs correctly. Must have good appearance and personality. Answer in own handwriting, giving age, past experience and present employer. Good salary to right man. Location near Atlanta, town 20,000. Application confidential. Address F-291. Constitution.

F-291, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics.

We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert
mechanic and help you get a good job.

The cost to you is small For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School,
Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn. OUNG man under 30 for sales and personnel work. Must be single, free travel, and have enthusiastic personality personnel work. Must be single, free to travel, and have enthusiastic personality. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary and expenses paid. Write, giving personal description and previous busi-ness experience. Addr. J-55. Constitution. MAN—Capable handling steady store route. Call on 200 retailers, local territory. Pays up to \$65 week. No experience needed. Collect, deliver orders for nationally advertised 5c-10c counter goods. World's Products, Dept. E-281, Spencer,

ME NEED men at once who are willing to work for \$15 per week. These are permanent, full-time openings for neat-appearing white men. 25 to 50, who can furnish reference. Apply 17 Hunnicutt street after 11 a. m. Monday. RMS., tined \$3, material furn., papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5990. ORGANIZER wanted, must have car, ability to address audiences, good

ability to address audiences, good record; apply Georgia Anti-Liquor League, Inc., 201 Peters Bldg., 12 to 1 only.

2 HIGH-TYPE men with high school or better for special contact work. Permanent. References. Hustlers only. Apply 1804-22 Marietta St. Bldg., 9 to 12 Monday.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.
INVESTIGATE, many attractive new
deals. Small price and terms. Mail verifications, no rebate. Crew manager openings. Publishers Guild, Inc., Rhodes Bldg. WANTED—College students and high school seniors attending school and living in or near Atlanta for part-time work. See Mr. Knox. 1801-22 Marietta St. Bldg., Monday, 4:30 sharp.

INDIVIDUAL training in bookkeeping and accounting by C. P. A. Free placement service. Institute of Business and Ac-counting. Red Rock Bldg.. WA. 2673. MAN AND WIFE to run coffee agency. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Mills, 7111 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. CAN place 2 well-recommended men with cars for inside and outside sales work in leading store. Age over 25, 725 Spring, N. W.

2 MEN, experienced in route sales and collections for profitable candy premium territory. Only men who desire to work hard need apply. Car needed, RA, 6512. 5 NEAT young men to work in order dept. Exp. unnecessary. Short hours, good pay. Apply before 10 a. m., 204 Bona Allen Bldg. Bona Allen Bidg.

POSITIONS guaranteed after short period of training in barbering. Special of fer. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell

COLLECTOR. Must have car. familia with city, honest and energtic. Good opportunity. Address J-153. Constitution EXPERIENCED window trimmer and card writer. References required. Saul's Dept. Store, 85 Whitehall St. WANTED—3 girls, plano player for car nival, steady work. Apply Sunday to 5 p. m., Gilbert hotel, Harry Simon XPERIENCED COLORED HOTEL SWING COOK. 751/2 HUNTER ST.

TWO EXPERIENCED HOTEL PANTRY-MEN. 75% HUNTER ST. Help-Male and Female 32 ENTIRE big families experienced farmers at Piedmont near Barnesville, steady work: whisky people do not apply. J. C. Collier, Barnesville, Ga.

IF YOU are now a salesman employed desire better position, own car, pay your expenses until commission mature write P. O. Box 1074, Atlanta.

LADIES

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE THIS profitable profession gives a life-time employment. The ARTISTIC Beauty Institute, "South's largest beau-ty school," offers the most complete training course in this fascinating pro-fession. Graduates placed. Information mailed FREE. Write, phone or see Mr. Rich, Artistic Beauty Institute, 10½ Edgewood avenue, Atlanta.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS — \$105-\$175-month. Men-women. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. List po-sitions free. Write today. Franklin Insti-tute. Dept. 77-M. Rochester, N. Y. BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING
BY MOLER builds the bridge to success
Start today. Call or write. MOLES
SYSTEM, 43% Peachtree St. JA. 3223.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS BUSINESS SERVICE Today in Atlanta's History

One Years Ago Today, Saturday, March 12, 1938: The Atlanta Bar Association announced it would of one of its foremost philancreate a commission of law- thropists, financiers and civic yers to write any legislation leaders in the death of Asa G. necessary towards revision of C a n d l e r, multimillionaire Atlanta's charter to carry out founder of the Coca-Cola

Two Years Ago Today, Friday, March 12, 1937:

Thomas H. Reed.

Atlanta police received a rebuke from Superior Judge H. M. Dorsey for shooting at ers, while two of their number were indicted by the Fulton grand jury on charges of accepting bribes.

Five Years Ago Today, Monday, March 12, 1934:

dollars over a period of at Wednesday, March 12, 1919:

Ten Years Ago Today, Tuesday, March 12, 1929:

Atlanta mourned the loss recommendations of Dr. Company, who died at Wesley Memorial hospital.

> Fifteen Years Ago Today, Wednesday, March 12, 1924:

The movement to establish a national park in north Georfleeing misdemeanor offend- gia was given impetus as the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce adopted plans to enlist the support of similar organizations to influence the government to select the moun-

Expenditure of millions of Twenty Years Ago Today.

least one year was seen nec- Advance in cotton prices essary for permanent rehabil- were seen with the removal of itation of rural areas by direc- the embargo by Champ Clark, tors of 12 states meeting here who termed the ban a to draft a relief program. "darned outrage."

TODAY-

And every day you'll find Constitution Want Ads helpful in solving problems of all kinds arising in the home or business.

CALL WALNUT 6565 FOR ADTAKER

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Agents 35 BARGAINS-100 blades, 25c; electric razor, 75c; Candid type camera, 90c; soap gross cakes, \$1.44; blankets, each \$1.20; free catalog. World's lowest priced wholesalers. Mills Sales, 901 Broadway,

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

LIFE POSITIONS ONE of the fastest-grow-ing organizations in America, created less than three years ago, and now doing \$1,500,000 business

SALESMAN.

A PHILADELPHIA firm, in business for over 150 years, nationally known, selling scientific publications to doctors, dentists, hospitals and libraries, desires to employ a salesman to call on customers with whom we have established connections. Protected local territory and repeat business each year. Immediate earnings and permanent position for reliable man. Attractive commissions assuring good income. Experience in our line not essential. Write full details to secure consideration. Interview will be arranged. Address F-317. Constitution. SOLICITORS WANTED

To Take Subscriptions for NEWS WEEK, RELIABLE chauffeur and all-around man with good references. JA. 4269. SIGNIFICANCE."

THE highest rates of commissions and bonuses paid. Pay day every day. Our solicitors are making money every day. If you are unemployed and ready for an immediate profitable connection call at Room 307, Haas-Howell Bldg., after 1 p. m., Sunday or after 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. SIGNIFICANCE.

and Tuesday.

WANTED— Two men who own cars to sell the famous Metrolite health cooking utensils from demonstrations in small cities, towns and rural sections. Liberal commissions paid in advance. Promotion assured, Give full information first letter, as only interested in men who can soon qualify as managers. Protected territory m southeastern states. Address, Regional Manager, 23 Camden road, Atlanta.

SALEMAN (Leach) for Georgia and SALESMAN (1 each) for Georgia and Alabama. Complete line children's, ladies' and men's hosiery. Can carry as sideline. Must be producer, with similar past experience. Commission basis. Give full information such as firms sold for, reference required. Witson Textile Co., Box 444, Henderson, Ky Box 444, Henderson, Ky.

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's
Household Products to consumers. We
train and help you. Good profits for
hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Sales
way up this year. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAC-15-53, Memphis, Tenn. GOOD life insurance debit open for honest, sober, experienced salesman, agbetween 25 and 35. No insurance expe

SALESMEN—HUSTLERS SALESMEN—HUSILERS
CITY or travel. Fast-selling necessity,
nationally advertised, \$8 to \$15 day
easy. Paid daily. See Mr. Dowd, Hotel
Henry Grady.

SALESMEN—With strong following, to
carry as side line well-known popularpriced ladies' and men's handkerchiefs.
All territories. Commission. Box 835,
Realservice, 110 West 34th, New York.

INDEPENDENT candy route man. Our salesmanager to cover state with samples of brand-new candy deals. Write us. giving home address. Evans Candy Co., 309 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

BIG money-making opportunity; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, advertising embroidered, every business prospect; outfit free. Master Co., Dept. DT, Ligonier, Ind. SALESMEN—Covering southern states for complete line of desk lamps, smokers, lumiline and fluorescent lighting units. Commission basis. Richter Metalcraft Corp., 129 Grand street, New York. Help Wanted—Teachers 37

SOUTHERN H. S. BUREAU. Vatkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE, 7826. PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY. Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg. Trade Schools LEARN BARBERING—Steady employ-ment, day or evening classes. Call or write MOLER, 43% Peachtree St. Phone JA. 5323.

EXPERIENCED nurse with hospital experience desires work. Refs. HE 3221-W

Situation Wanted—Male 41

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, thoroughly experienced in accounting and general office work, desires connection with progressive company. Write Box No. F-314, Constitution.

SALESMAN, PRONTO.

### EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted-Male 41 REGISTERED graduate pharmacist and chemist, now employed in laboratory, wants relief work in drugstore. Phone HE. 7160-J. OFFICE job wanted by young college graduate with varied experience. HE. 1791-R.

OUNG employed salesman desires change. Good ref. J-147, Constitution.

#### DOMESTIC

Help Wanted-Female 42 Call MA. 3704 Fried Agency WA. 3695, Podhouser Agency RELIABLE COOKS. 442 FORREST AVE. WANTED, Capable cook and all round servant to live on lot. Must have good references. Call CH. 3467. IF YOU NEED COOKS, n.aids, butlers chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA. 378: Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED colored man as general handy man and chauffeur. If you can't fill the bill do not apply. HE. 7507 Situations Wtd.—Female 45 EXPERIENCED A-1 cook or maid. Priv. family. Reference, WA, 0635. EXPERIENCED cook wants work; stay on lot; good ref. RA. 2205. EXPERIENCED MAID OR COOK, 1/2
DAY; REFERENCES. MA. 8414. EXPERIENCED maid; references. Call Monday, 8 to 4. Amelia, MA. 8867. EXPERIENCED cook and maid needs work; city references. MA. 3704. EXPERIENCED maid, waitress, good ref-erences. JA. 3073-M. GIRL wants work, maid or nurse; city reference. MAin 8931.

25 COOKS with refs. want part or all-time jobs. JA. 4289. PLAIN cook, maid, nurse needs work. Flossie. Reference. DE. 6529. Situations Wtd.—Male HONEST COLORED BOY WANTS WORK IN PRIVATE HOME, HOTEL OR STORE. REFERENCES. RA. 3872.

Sit. Wtd.-Male-Female 47 IF YOU NEED experienced cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs and yardmen with good reference call RA. 0585, RELIABLE colored girl wants job as cook or maid. References. RA. 9048.

### FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities HOTEL—For lease, downtown, 31 rooms 11 baths, good clean furnishings, doin nice business. Details upon request. best offered today, \$1,000, \$1,750, \$4,000. Complete details upon request. TOURIST CAMP—Highway 41, good south Ga. town, 125 miles from Atlanta, 3 acres, gas station, dining rooms, cabins. modern conveniences, netting \$400 month. \$4,000. Terms.

COFFEE SHOP—In Hotel, doing splendid business, rent including heat and water, \$40. Lease 3 years. \$850 buys. DRIVE IN—Beer, sandwiches, just outside city, ground rent \$15. Own buildings. Doing \$1,200 month. \$1,000 buys all. GAS STATION-GROCERIES—4 living rooms, main highway rent and water. rooms, main highway, rent and water, \$18. Doing very profitable business. \$500

PARKING LOTS—Three good ones, \$500, \$750, \$1,250. Details upon request. Atlanta Business Brokers 223 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5670.

TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

in a
Western Auto Associate Store
WESTERN Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 30
years in business, had a sales volume
of 36 million dellars in 1938. We are now
of 36 million dellars in 1938. We are now YOU CAN become the owner and oper-ator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little-as \$2,750 in the smallet towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary jo star-business. We train you in our success-ful merchandising methods.

Western Auto Supply Co.

BOARDING HOUSE—Extra nice. north side section. Very low rent. Prominent location: one of the global sales. RESTAURANT AND FOUNT—One of the finest. Large volume sales. Long attractive lease. \$1,000 handles.

CAFE—No beer. No night or Sunday. Location makes possibilities unlimited.

A-1 reference. Automotive accessories preferred. Salary or commission. Address J-150. Constitution.

All reference. Automotive accessories preferred. Salary or commission. Address J-150. Constitution.

Atlanta National Bidg. JA. 5083. ACCOUNTING AND AUDIT SERVICE.

COMPETENT, RANDALL, MA. 4588,

ACCOUNTING AND AUDIT SERVICE.

COMPETENT, RANDALL, MA. 4588,

Metal Fixture Co., Lansing, Mich.

### FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities CAFE-SANDWICHES—Close in, nicely equipped, rent \$20. Dandy place, \$250. DRIVE-IN—Cabins, gas, main highway, elec. equipment, good lease, \$350. HOUSEKEEPING UNITS—Near Biltmore, 6 apts., nicely furnished, \$350 cash. GAS STATION-STORE—Good corner, busy road. A fine opportunity for \$350. TEA ROOM—Desirable corner, fully equipped, easy terms. Only \$300 handles. A Causare Rusiness Broker A-Square Business Broker 29 P'tree Arcade. WA. 1474

A GROWING company has an opening for secretary-treasurer. Write fully about yourself. Flucation, experience etc. Also references. Bust be in position to invest \$5,000 in cash. Wonderfur opportunity for right man. Address P. O. Box 271, Atlanta.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

S. W. CORNER Highland and Ran-dolph. An equipped drug store, clean looking fixtures—589 Highland. Open for inspection from 9 to 12 daily. \$35 monthly, first year. Call Mr. Inglett, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

\$250 cash.

DRIVE IN, clear profit \$300-\$500 mo.
\$1,000 cash handles.

RESTAURANT, clear profit \$500 mo. \$1,000 Souhern Business Brokers

Volunter Bidg. MA. 5778.

YOUNG business woman planning to distribute new product, vitally necessary to dieting processes, will consider working partner with a minimum of \$500.

Business woman preferred. Unlimited possibilities; recommended by dietitians and medical profession. Will stand strict investigation. Add. J-498. Constitution. LADIES ready-to-wear store in town of 8,000 population, near Atlanta. Best corner location, illness of owner reason for selling. A real sacrifice, Address F-298, Constitution.

33,000 CASH buys the leading restaurant in city of 11,000 in heart of tobacco and cotton section, Address F-297, Con-stitution. stitution.

QUICK sale, combination ice cream, gro-cery, cafe; corner location. Colored sec-tion. Completely equipped. Rent \$12.50. Price \$150. Owner, JA. 869. IF you want to sell your business list with us for quick results. Atlanta Business Brokers, 223 Peachtree Arcade, WA, 5570.

WA. 5570.

GROCERY business, good location, big sacrifice; take small truck or car as part payment or poultry farm. 121 E. Washington St., East Foint, Ga. SERVICE station on Highway 42 near Atlanta city limits. Rent 1c per gallon. \$300 will handle. Call Mr. Fruge, WA. 7305.

BEAUTY parlor for sale in small town near Atlanta, did \$7,000 business 1938. Must sell account ill health. Address F-300, Constitution. REAL drug store for live druggist. Don't answer unless you means business. W. W. Jackson, 630 Sherwood Rd., N. E. EXCELLENT location. Fixtures, fountain. Want druggist with drugs. 589 Highland. WA. 4663.

SACRIFICE—Grocery and market, 1350 Sylvan Rd. Other bus. reason for sell-ing. RA. 0097 Sun., RA. 2171-72 weekly. FOR SALE—4½ cubic feet electric box, good as new, a bargain at \$50. HE. DRUG STORE with complete stock and eqptmnt., reas. Add. J-210, Constitution. Wanted-Business Opp. 51

WANT TO LEASE HOTEL, 40 TO 70 ROOMS, PREFERABLY IN GA., NOT ATLANTA. ADDRESS F-290, CON'TN. Loans on Real Estate HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN! Build, purchase, refinance, repair. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. 2 Marietta St. Bldg., Gr. Fl. WA, 2216. LOANS—Build, repair and paint while money is plentiful. H. T. Connell, 218 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 3344. \$750 AND UP. 5% to 7% FHA type of tional. Standard Federal Savinga Loan Ass'n., Healey Bidg, MA. 6620. LOANS \$300 up. No commission. 6% and FHA MORTGAGE. Sou. Insurance Securities Corp., William-Oliver Bi. WA. 0345 LOAN on acreage Fulton, adjoining counties. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co. Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

MONEY TAKE advantage of our Simplified Loan

LOANS up to several hundred dollars

### COMMUNITY

LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP. 821/2 BROAD ST., N. W SECOND FLOOR 210 PALMER BLDG. MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 933 207 CONNALLY BLDG.

Borrow Wisely—

TO MOST men there come times when they must rearrange their obligations for easier handling. Such rearranging requires some cash—and your best judgment should be used in deciding how much to borrow and on what terms.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of our, long experience in such matters. Let our Mr. Lassiter or Mr. Berry show you how our service can help you. A consultation will not obligate you in the least.

Southern Discount Co. 218 Healey Bldg. - AUTO LOANS

8% INTEREST NO FEES — NO EXTRAS APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES.

1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937
ord \$100 \$150 \$175 \$200 \$275 \$350 \$425
hev, 100 175 200 225 300 375 \$430
lym. 85 150 175 200 275 350 \$425
Loans on Ahy Make, Year or Model.
NO ENDORSERS. AETNA AUTO FINANCE LOW RATE, EASY TERMS ON NEW OR USED AUTOS. 70 PRYOR ST., N. E. NEW-TYPE LOAN.
Georgia Securities, Inc. 429 Grant Bldg.

ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE. INC. 318 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5550. Loans on Automobiles A NEW COMPANY AUTO LOANS ON ANY MAKE, MODEL. AUTO LOANS & SALES, Inc. WA. 2028 381 Marietta St.

Salaries Bought UP TO \$50 IN FIVE MINUTES Just Your Signature POPLAR FINANCE CO.

\$5 to \$50-NO ENDORSERS

Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade

#### FINANCIAL

Salaries Bought YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY Instant service. See us first.
NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50, SIGNATURE ONLY. CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY 414 Volunteer Bidg., opp. Piedmont Hotel.

513 VOLUNTEER BLDG. \$5-\$50-418C. &S. Bk. Bldg. 204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50 Credit Clearing

Consumers Finance Service
PAYS YOUR BILLS. Consult us for
health, wealth and happiness. Consumers Finance Service, 221 Piree Arc.,
JA, 2829. Wanted to Borrow \$3,250-7% straight, 5 yrs., from private party, 10 rms., 1. S. J-148, Constitution.

LIVESTOCK Baby Chicks

#### BLUE RIBBON APPROVED Pullorum Tested Chicks

BARRED ROCKS. White Rocks, Buff Rocks, R. I. Reds, White and Silver Wyandottes, Hampshires, White, Buff and Brown Leptonrs, White and Black Glants. Hybrids, heavy and light assorted—5per 100 up. Leghorn cockerels \$3.50 per 100, sexed pullets AA and better grades, all of the finest breeding, sturdy and dependable, 15,000 hatching daily. Put these chicks in now. You'll hit the highest fryer market of the year a little later. Car of Oakes equipment just received. Wood, oil, coal and electric brooders, feeders and founts. Don't fall to see our big stock and get our low prices before you buy.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY

SEXED CHICKS \$3.50 UP

UNSEXED STRAIGHT RUN CHICKS. UNSEXED STRAIGHT RUN CHIERS.
R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks
Wyandottes, White Leghorns, unsexet
\$1.55 per 100, Heavy Mixed, \$6.45 prepaid. Special prices at hatchery.
Order Direct—Immediate Shipments,
Up to 14 Days Livability Guarantees.
POULTRY SUPPLES.

LARGE assortment of brooders in oil, electric, wood or coal type; feeders, founts and supplies for successful poul-try raising try raising.
SEVERAL Litter, 100-pound bales (made from sugar cane). Cheaper than straw. Less labor, more sanitary. RED COMB Chick Starter. A complete feed. 25 pounds 80c, 50 pounds \$1.50, 100 pounds \$2.88.

100 pounds \$2.85.

Georgia State Hatchery
128 Forsyth, S. W. Atlanta. WA. 7114.
SEXING SPECIALISTS—95% accurate, 4week guarantees. Blood-tested, pullets:
Reds, White Rocks, Brox, 100 \$6.65. Cockerels: Reds, White Rocks, Brox \$4.65.
Pullets: White Leghorns \$10.90. Not sexed: Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks,
Wyandottes, White Leghorns, 100 \$6.45.
Heavy mixed, \$5.95. Live delivery. Catalog. Jefferson Farms, Birmingham, Ala-YOU CAN'T BEAT Drumm's Sovereign Strains. Product of the Pioneer R. O. P. Breeding Farm South. Winners World's Fair and National contests; 100% white diarrhea free. United States certified. Prices reasonable. Eye-opening catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Mississippi.

FIRST-QUALITY tested chicks, thousands hatching daily. Custom hatching, 1½ cents per egg. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 Pledmont, WA. 4093. RHODE ISLAND Red Pedigree Chicks from my Ga. and Fla. contest winners. Sensibly priced. Mating list on request. J. E. Humes, Columbus, Ga. BEST MIXED, \$3.50. Pullets \$8.75 hundred up. Nichols Hatchery, Rockmart, Ga.

GOOD milk cow. Reasonable, 1172 West-view Dr., S. W., after 12 Sunday. BARGAIN—Large P. C. brood sow. E. B. Gundberg, Roosevelt Highway, Red

Cows

Miscellaneous MILK goat, fresh-in; pigs, all sizes; rab-bits; white English doves; bantams; Japanese chicksn. Herren's Evergreen Farms, Clairmont Rd. and new Buford GOOD farm mule, weighs 1,100 lbs., gen-tle, \$65. J. R. Bosworth, Bolton Rd., Rt. 8. Box 324. Inquire Cochran's Store, cor. Bankhead and Bolton.

FIVE heavy work mules. See Mr. Stew-art, Campbell Coal Co., 306 Foundry street, N. W. GOOD work mule, also saddle horse Walker, CA. 1054. Partridge Plymouth Rocks

FOR SALE—A few hundred White Giants and White Leghorn six-weekold pullets from blood-tested AAA flocks shipped by express only.
White Giant pullets, per hundred \$25.00 White Leghorn pullets, hundred . 22.50 DAY-OLD pullets from high-producing, blood-tested flocks, shipped by parcel

blood-tested flocks, Shipped post prepaid:
white Leghorn pullets, hundred ... \$12.95
White Rock pullets, hundred ... 9.00
Barred Rock pullets, hundred ... 9.00
Darred Rock pullets 9.00
ONDER DIRECT FROM AD.
MRS. PEARL MOODY,
Buchanan, Tenn.

VISIT Oakmont Game Farm, Stone Mt Rd. Quail, pheasants and wild ducks

### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 SPECIAL IN STORE, OFFICE AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
STEEL lockers, \$3; cash register, \$25; adding machine, \$15; meat and coffee grinder, \$20; restaurant booths, \$5 up; scales, \$15; stools, new, \$1,25; chairs, \$1; platform scale, \$12,50; meat block, \$10; showcases, \$10 up; steam table, \$20; coffee urns, \$12,50; desk, \$10 up; 4-drawer files, new, \$15; safes, \$20 up; ice boxes and refrigerators of all kinds; drink boxes, \$5 up; counters, \$5 up; counters, \$5 up; standard paint, \$1 gal; calcimine, 6c lb. Cash or easy terms. easy terms.
AL. LEVY & COMPANY.
105 Pryor, S. W. WA. 7378 WALL cases with glass sliding doors and bottom drawers suitable for men's shirts, formerly used by National Shirt Shop, \$25.00 per section. 4 sections clothing or ready-to-wear wall cases, Grand Rapids, modern, at \$10 per section.

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO. 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

ORCHESTRA and band instruments. All types of wind or string instruments. Prices reasonable. Fred Wallace, expert repairman, is now at CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree Street

OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used differ furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co. GOLF CLUBS. Standard makes, steel-shaft irons. Values up to \$7.50. Special, \$1.95, 300 to select from. CITIZENS' LOAN ASSOCIATION 195 Mitchell 5t. WA. 7352.

### **MERCHANDISE**

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

### STERCHI'S USED PIANO BARGAINS

One Decker & Co. Upright ......\$25.00 Miller & Co. Upright ..... 29.50 One Weser Bros. Upright ..... 39.50 One Haynes

Upright ..... 69.50 One Kohler & Campbell Upright .... 79.50

YOUR BUDGET Every Piano Fully Recondi-

#### STERCHI'S Piano Department

I SEARS-ROEBUCK No. 168 Economy King 800-Lb. capacity per hour, cream separator, slightly damaged, sells for \$81.95, price \$35; one Hardman Pack & Co. Electric Piano, first-class condition, for home or auditorium, same as a concert grand. It is not an electric player, has amplifier attachment, regular price \$585; will make attractive price to interested party. One 12.25x36 6-ply tractor tire, cost \$100; price \$35, handsome Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, mahegany worth \$30, price \$12.50; various rockeys and straight chairs cheap; one Auto-Graflex camera, used, good condition.

At CABLE'S exclusively in Atlanta
The CAPEHART -The only fully automatic phonograph-radio combination with the famous Capehart record-changer. Plays 20 records both sides, 40

model-was \$1,015, one only, CABLE PIANO COMPANY

finished including:
Plate glass showcases, shirt cases, wall
display cases.
Revolving suit racks, fitting booths, etc.
Factory built sectional equipment—(not
home-made).
Beautiful condition—ready to be put in
your store. your store.

MUST be sold at once as we have had to take on extra space to store this

MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT: 10 ft Warren porcelain meat display case MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT: 10 ft.
Warren porcelain meat display case
with coils and compressor, top and bottom storage, \$490.00. Sx7 white tile meat
cooler, including coils and compressor,
\$250.00. Practically new Hobart choppers,
\$38.00. American slicer \$37.50. White porcelain Toledo scales, \$180.00 value for
\$50.00. Meat blocks, butcher tools, Half
price and terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5872.

USED GRAND PIANOS AT CABLE'S
BAUS GRAND, mah. \$195
BRAMBACH, mah. 265
PREMIER, mah. 275
CLARENDON, period 295
FISCHER like new 375 FISCHER, like new...... 375
Easy terms of payment.

> REFRIGERATORS

REMINGTON, Underwood and L. C. Smith typewriters, \$15.00 up; Burroughs and Sunstrand portable adding machines, hand or electric, \$37.50 up; office desks. \$17.50 up; Burroughs electric \$400.00 bookkeeping machine, \$5.00; office chairs, \$2.50 up; steel filing cabinets, \$14.50. Terms.

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO. 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

HOUSE WRECKING 1070 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Lumber, doors, windows, lath, one steam boiler, low pressure. NEW high-grade framing, \$17.50; also frames, doors, windows frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring; siding. Cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. HE. 2092. CENTER aisle vegetable display, all metal, a beauty, cost \$61, our price \$7.50 ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO. 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

AGENCY AVAILABLE Territory consisting of Georgia and Alabama open to mature man ca-pable of selling to the medical and dental professions. Compensation on liberal commission basis. Write fully to Box F-292, Constitution.

#### Answers To Constitution Quiz Below are the answers to the

1. West coast. . Orbit. 3. General Marie Gustave

4. Yes. 5. David F. Houston and Edward T. Meredith.

9. The Pecos river.

8. Loniev-i-te; not lon-gev

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "More than half the people are deprived of the

Upright ..... 59.50 Phillips & Crew

TERMS TO SUIT

tioned and Guaranteed

and straight chairs cheap; one Auto-Graflex camera, used, good condition, \$25; one Gaylard Charging Library desk, perfect condition, worth \$75, price \$40; a great many other articles on display to be closed out J. S. Moss, Agent Un-claimed Warehouse, Atlanta & West Point R. R. Georgia R. R., 4 Hunter St., S. E., corner Piedmont, side entrance.

selections. new PANAMUSE Model. priced \$565. SPECIAL price on one last year's

235 Peachtree St. USED STORE FIXTURES.

10% TO 25% OF ORIGINAL COST.
GENUINE walnut and birch walnut finished including:

RESTAURANT fixtures. We can equip complete with new or used. Stools \$1.95; griddles \$12.50. Counters \$1.00 per foot. Back bars \$45.00; steam tables to the stool of the steam of the steam stool of the steam steams.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY

235 Peachtree

| Second Second

Classified Display

quis printed in edi-torial page.

6. Dartmouth College. Golf.

10. Gliding.

necessities of life;" say "necessaries of life."

### Dog Directory -- A New Sunday Feature Appears on This Page Today

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

AUCTION "OLE HOSS" SALE MONDAY, MARCH 13TH 10:00 A. M.

YOU can't afford to miss the final auction in the series of auctions we are holding when 700-800 items of merchandise from every department in our store will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Many individuals as well as many merchants have been successful in getting "wanted" merchandise at a fraction of its real worth, as bidders alone control the prices at which all items are sold.

roi the prices at which all items are sold.
MERCHANDISE on this auction includes
—Shoes, Work Clothing, Garden Tools,
Lawn Mowers, Sporting Goods, Work and Dress Shirts, Sweaters, Wheel Goods,
Jackets, Raincoats, Bathing Suits, Hardware, Cooking Utensils, Furniture Pads,
Lawn Chairs and many other items.
AUCTION ROOM provides comfortable seats. Goods may be inspected prior to and during the sale.
PLEASE forward us your name and address if you wish to be notified when we hold our next series of auctions.
DON'T FORGET THE TIME—Monday,
March 13, 10:00 A. M.

**DUCKETT'S** ARMY STORE 79 ALABAMA ST., S. W. THE PLACE TO TRADE"

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL. ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

JACOBS SALES COMPANY 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. DEPARTMENT store counters, all match, 8 ft. lengths, like new, \$7.50 each. Large indirect light fixtures, cost \$30.00 each, our price \$3.00 each. X-ray reflectors, \$1.00 each. 15 almost new 6-ft. light walnut finish show cases, electric lighted inside, high base and modern, cost \$240. \$50.00 each. \$50.00 each.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

LUMBER bargains, good dressed framing and sheathing \$15; No. 2 air-dried floor-ing and ceiling \$22.50; doors, windows, mill work cheap. 637 Lee St. RA. 2528. SEE OUR stock before buying glass, panel or French doors; windows, weather boarding, sheathing, flooring, ceiling. MA. 5035, 612 North Ave., N. W. HAND-CROCHETED bedspread, 5 hand-pieced quilt tops, 2 needlepoint cush-ions. Sundays or evenings, phone JA. 7700, Room 405. Mrs. Grinnell.

Classified Display

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 At CABLE'S

Famous BAND and ORCHES-TRA INSTRUMENTS. Exclusive dealers for MARTIN BAND INSTRUMENTS, OLDS California) BRASSES, EDIPHONE and MARTIN GUITARS, SCANDELLI AC-CORDIONS.

VISIT our booth and see these outstanding instruments at the House of Progress Exposition, City Auditori a this week. CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St.

WHOLESALE USED CLOTHING AND SHOES.
ADAMS & CO.—248 MARIETTA ST.
NEW AND USED DE CE EQUIPMENT
NEW Victor Visible Equipment.
Used Acme and Kardex Visible.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS. INC., MA. 8890. POOL and BILLIARD tables. "Natl. of Cincinnati." New, used. Attr. prices. Terms. P. W. Lantz, 77½ P'tree. JA. 3493.

NEW 1938 FRIGIDAIRES IN ORIGINAL CRATES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR, WA. 8681. FOR SALE—Large, solid mahogany din-ing table and 7 chairs, priced \$50. Fine condition. CH. 3354.

PRACTICE PIANO, used, reconditioned 24 mos. exchange privilege. \$55. Cable Piano Co., 235 Ptree. BARTELL'S ARMY STORE - TENTS COTS, TARPAULINS, JA. 0377, 90 ALA MATCHED work uniforms. Duckett's Army Store, 79 Ala., Atlanta, WA. 1158 WILL sacrifice genuine Hoover, good as new, \$10. 118 10th St. VE. 1870. NEW 1938 Frigidaires, greatly reduced. KING HARDWARE CO., WA. 3000. CAFE EQUIPMENT AT REASONABLE PRICE, CALL RA. 8973 WHITE enamel Detroit Jewel gas range, built-in oven, \$16. BE. 1135-J. SINGER, guaranteed \$13.95. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919. SINGER round-bobbin sewing machine perfect condition, \$22.75, WA, 4085.

Classified Display Beauty Aids

A NEW WAVE SET

LOTION FOR THE HAIR!

"DURASET"

Ordinary wave lotions require from 45 minutes to an hour to dry. "Dura-

"Duraset" is also a Tonic. Despite its quick drying action, "Duraset" does

not dry out the natural oils of the hair and scalp, but leaves the hair soft and

The Wave That Made Mackey's Famous

Realistic Waves,

MACHINELESS WAVES, \$5.00 TO \$10.00

MERC-CURA, Anti-Germ Olive Oil Shampoo

FREE GIFTS FOR PATRONS

By visiting Mackey's you not only save time and money but get better beauty

service for less. Come in and let us tell you about our profit-sharing plan. Cou-

pons redeemable for Valuable Gifts are Free with beauty work. Gifts include

nationally known merchandise such as silverware, sporting goods, cocktail shakers,

hosiery, lingerie, luggage, fitted cases and many other items. There are dozens of

Only a Few Coupons Required To Get

Free Gifts. It's Easy. • No Red Tape

. Start Now

MAKE APPOINTMENTS NOW

AND AVOID THE EASTER RUSH

Newest Styles and Methods Are Always First at Mackey's

½ WHITEHALL ST., S.W., WA 0073--JA 1057 1037 PEACHTREE ST.-NE.3550

Guaranteed To Relieve Dandruff, treatment 50c

uces this time by 60%. In a hurry? Think what this means to you.

IT'S NEW \_\_\_\_\_ TRY IT!

SAVE TIME BY THIS NEW METHOD!

**GUARANTEED TO DRY IN 15 TO 20 MINUTES** 

OIL CROOUIGNOLE WAVE

Complete including shampoo, set and trim. No discolora-

tion on white or gray hair and all waves are guaranteed.

Scalp treatment, facials, mani- Eugene, Frederick, or

bleaches, dyes, henna

packs . . . all reasonably priced.

Individual End Curls, 15c each.

gifts from which to select.

**MERCHANDISE** 

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 BARBER chairs, 25.00; candy computing scales, \$25.00; electric pressing iron, \$5.00; Warren meat case, 10-ft. top display, \$25.00; soda fount, mechanical, guaranteed, made by Liquid Carbonic, \$300.00; Liquid Carbonic, de soda fount, guaranteed, \$50.00; 4x6 walk-in cooler, \$30.00; restaurant gas stove, \$25.00; electric water cooler, \$25.00; piano, \$25.00; \$290.00 Blue Flash beverage cooler with bottom refrigerator storage, new, \$135.00. Household Goods

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.

104 S. Pryor St.

WA. 5872.

STEEL Lockers \$3.00, Cash Register
\$25.00, Adding Machine \$15.00. Meat and
Coffee Grinders \$15.00, Resulvant Booths
\$5.00 up. Scales \$15.00, New Stools \$1.25.
Chairs \$1.00, Platform Scales \$12.50, Meat
Blocks \$10.00, Showcases \$10.00 up. Steam
Table \$20.00, Coffee Urns \$12.50, Desks
\$10.00 up. Four-Drawer Files, new. \$15.00;
Safes \$20.00 up. Ice Boxes and Refrigerators of all kinds, Drink Boxes \$5.00

up. Counters \$5.00 up. Standard Paint
\$1.00 gal. Calcimine. 6c lb.

AL LEVY AND COMPANY.

105 S. Pryor St.

WA. 7378.

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE.
ALL NEW. ALL SIZES, 35c to \$35.
THE RUG SHOP. 137 MITCHELL ST. BABY SCALES, PERFECT CONDITION REASONABLE. HE. 6833-R. WICKER baby carriage, A-1 condition Reasonable. HE. 6833-R.

2 IRON SAFES, 1 WITH CHEST IN-SIDE. CHEAP. RA. 3942. \$100 RADIO \$15. OFFICE DESK \$15. TABLE \$3. 409 PARK. S. E. UNDERWOOD typewriter \$16, Portable typewriter \$20. JA. 1817. SLIGHTLY used 100-gallon butler vacuum still, small payments. VE. 5911. NEW LUMBER, HARDWOOD FLOORING, BLDG. MAT. BARGAINS. VE. 5719. GOOD SAXOPHONE FOR SALT, CHEAP, BE, 1870-W.

SPECIAL IN STORE, RESTAURANT AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 00 CEMENT blocks, \$16 hundred, G. C. Robinson, Vining, Ga.

Coal and Wood JELLICO and Southern Star. Special ton \$2, ½ ton \$3.75, 1 ton \$6.50; 3 larg bags \$1. Free kindling. JA. 8282 only. KENTUCKY red ash ½ ton, \$3.75; 1 ton \$7 BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO. BE. 1678 Flowers, Plants For Sale 76 PLANT our early bearing bred-up pecar and fruit trees now, Catalog free. Base Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

Classified Display

Sn 50

\$500

Beauty Aids Sensational Improvement

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED—To buy, Steinway Grand piano. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Write W. W. Harman, 649 Idlewild circle, Birmingham, Ala.

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739. HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. HE. 9955.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop. 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters, WA, 4389. GOOD USED SHOTGUN, MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH. JA. 6446. WANTED TO BUY 5 carloads of good used furniture at once. JA. 1377. WANTED—Swill. Will pay reasonable price. L. C. Hall, JA. 6938. HIGHEST cash prices for restaurant and office equipment. Al Levy & Co., 105 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 7378.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123. WANTED to buy, a stage to do wall work. RA. 2215. Swaps

ROOM FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE room in private home; adjoining bath, private entrance. Every convenience. Garage, meals optional. RA. 6775.

1092 ST. AUGUSTINE PL.—Most attrac-tive, newly furn., redecorated. Lavatory. Best of everything. Group 3 or 4 or busi. couple wanting a real home. VE. 2961. 1720 PEACHTREE, N. E., LOVELY ROOM FOR 3 YOUNG LADIES, EXCELLENT MEALS. RATES REASONABLE, HE. 5906 CORNER ROOM, SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, STEAM HEAT, very nicely furnished. Business people. Reas. Refs. DE. 0630.

Classified Display



HIGH UP **CROQUIGNOLE** 

Come While You Can Save

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

ROOM FOR RENT

Flowers, Plants For Sale 76 ANSIES \$1.50 per hundred. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., E. Pt. CA, 2860. ROSE BUSHES, plants, shrubbery at barg, prices. Lamberts, P'tree at 10th, VE. 4011

2-Pc. living room suites .....\$1
Kitchen cabinets .....\$1
Kitchen cabinets .....\$1
Kitchen cabinets .....\$2
Studio couches .....\$2
Porcelain-top tables ....\$2
-Pc. breakfast sets .....\$3
MATHER BROS., INC.
122 WHITEHALL ST.

MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUE (VICTORIAN) FURNITURE. THREE-PIECE solid walnut Victorian ANTIQUE (VICTORIAN) FURNITURE.
THREE-PIECE solid walnut Victorian
bedroom suite; White Italian marble
top to dresser and washstand; fronts are
overlaid with burl walnut; also a beautiful odd Victorian walnut chest of drawers with fig and fig leaf handles, 38
inches high, three drawers.
THESE are fine old pieces. Come and
see them in our east window.
Terms may be arranged.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY.
145-147 Mitchell Street.

FURNITURE BELOW COST UNLOADING sale. Furnish your e at half price. Bedroom suites, to \$36.50; living room suites, \$28.50 .50; dining suites, \$37.50 to \$69.50; rugs, \$12.50 to \$24.50; 9xl2 lino-\$3.25-\$3.95; kitchen cabinets, \$19.50-breakfast sets, \$6.95 to \$12.50. Bar-also in good used furniture. LEAVING CITY, SACRIFICE FRIGID-AIRE, ELEC. RANGE, TWIN BED-ROOM SUITE, PORCH SWING, RA-DIANT HEATERS, ETC. APPLY 936 VIR. CIRCLE AFTERNOONS, EVE'S. STEWART-WARNER refrigerator, 4% cu. ft., \$59.50. Frigidaire, 4% cu. ft., ike new, \$89.50. General Electric refrigerator, in good condition, \$25. 824 N. Highland, HE. 6235.

HE. 6235.

LEAVING city. Sacrificing Louis XIV down cushion sofa and chair, tables. Rock maple bedroom suite, Reautyrest mattress, G. E. refrigerator, Table Top range, etc. Used 1 year. CH. 2298. CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO, 8 CU. FT. KELVINATOR. AUTOMATIC TABLE TOP GAS RANGE, ALL IN PER-FECT CONDITION. 894 OAKDALE RD. ELECTRIC refrigerator, gas range, twin bedroom suite. Duncan-Phyfe dropleaf cathcart allied storage co. HANDSOME mahogany dining rm. suite with gate-leg table, 6-pc. walnut bedrm. suite. Sell cheap. VE. 4578. LIVING, 2 bedrooms, dinette furnishi sacrifice; leaving city. HE. 3404-W. BREAKFAST SETS, DINETTES, \$6.95-\$14.50. HUTCHINS CO., 165 WHITEH'LL

BEAUTIFUL odd pieces furniture priced very low. Apt. 10, 356 P. de Leon, N. E. MANDOLIN. A 50 GIBSON; LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE. VE. 3692.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80 ATTENTION, STUDENTS SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, \$5.
American Writing Machine Co. 67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standards and portables. Special rates. We buy, sell, repair.

WILL send by with cash and pay you the highest price for any amount of good used furniture and refrigerators. Call C. M. Cobb or M. S. Beavers, WA. 9710 or BE. 1579-R.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS 240 Piedmont, 353 Edgewood, 316 White-hall, 246 Marietta, MA, 7957, Adams & Co.

SPONSON or straight side sailing cano with compl. equipmt. I-198, Constitution

84 '33 CHEVROLET coach or '30 Chevrolet truck. Trade for mule. John Harris, Monroe, Ga.

Rooms With Board

GENTLEMEN-LOVELY ROOM, NEW FURNITURE; CONV. BATH. HE. 7919.

Beauty Aids



WAVES

With Cluster Curls to suit you type dressed in latest style.

Complete

101 Edgewood Ave.

Rooms With Board 209 14TH, N. E.-2 single rms., conn newly decorated, also double room, ad bath, steam heat. HE, 2564. DRUID HILLS, lovely home at cars, ha large room, conn. bath, with excellen board available. Reas. DE. 6624.

board available. Reas. DE. 6624.

MORNINGSIDE — Beautifully furnished room, delightful home atmosphere, business people. HE, 4486-M.

DECATUR, 604 W. College Ave.—Private home, heat, cont. hot water, delicious meals, large bright room. CR. 1683.

DRUID HILLS, 2-rm. garage apt, with board for 3. Reas, 1429 Ponce de Leon. DE. 6624. 184 11TH ST., N. E., vacancy for coupl or 3; heat, continuous hot water, excellent meals. VE. 3237.

786 PONCE DE LEON-2 double rooms conn. bath; also vacancy, 1086 N. Ave Business people. VE. 5394. VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND — Lovely print home, excellent meals, business gir. VE. 2239. 2462 PEACHTREE RD.—Large attractive room, connect. bath, delicious meals. Spec. rates for business people. CH. 3002.

1720 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. Lovely front room. Private bath. Also single room; young lady. Reas. HE. 5906. 1035 JUNIPER—Real home. Rmmate gen-tleman. Excellent meals, Garage. HE. 1482-J.

811 PIEDMONT—Business girls especially other business people, priv. dressin rms., lavatory in each room MA. 0784.

RA. 0110. 1192 BRIARCLIFF PL.—Attr. front room delicious meals; gentlemen. HE. 4568-J 774 PIEDMONT-Lovely home, rooms; delicious meals. Bus. people. JA. 2901. 2240 PEACHTREE RD. CORNER RM. FOR 2. EXCEL MEALS. HE. 0886. 1246 PONCE DE LEON. Rm., conn. bath. 3 girls; other vacs. \$20-\$25. DE. 7944. 244 NORTH AVE., N. W.-Attr. room adj. bath. Couple or 2 men. Convs COZY ROOM, 2 MEALS. 2 AND 3. \$4 EACH, 880 JUNIPER.

1459 PEACHTREE Beautiful front rm. pri. bath. Garage. HE. 3987. BLVD. PK., semi-pri. home. 2 bus. girls heat, hot water. HE. 4368. 485 PEACHTREE—Nice room for 2 boys adjoining bath, \$25. HE. 5440. 194 14TH, N. E.—Attr. corner room, pri-vate bath: also single rm. HE. 3608 318 SPRINGDALE RD. 2-room cottage unfurnished. Meals optional. DE. 4714 882 PONCE DE LEON. Attractive rm. and single rm. Excel. meals. HE. 2403. NORTH SIDE corner room 2 or 3 busi ness girls. Excel. meals. HE. 9759-J. 846 ST. CHARLES AVE.—Very desirable Excellent food. Couple or 1. VE. 4027 1662 PEACHTREE, large attr. room, bath; also single room, HE. 5883.

1393 PEACHTREE—Attractive rm., conn bath, twin beds, good meals. HE. 2837 98 MORELAND, N. E.—Front room, twin beds; good food. WA. 4109. 04 PIEDMONT, large rm., pri, bath. Bus. couple. Also r'mmate Gent. WA. 9114. 243 14TH. Best accommodations for busi-ness people. Excel. meals. HE. 2983. E. SECTION-2 or 3 gentlemen. Large front room. VE. 5243. 882 PONCE DE LEON-Room, excel meals, good heat. Bus. people. HE. 2403

1447 PEACHTREE, large, attractive up-stairs front room, Conn. bath. HE. 4709. 193 14TH, large room, lavatory, adj. ba also single room. HE. 0421-R. ROOM, 2 beds, room, 1 bed, lavatory semi-pri. home; men. RA. 2941. ATTRACTIVE single room, conn. nice meals; gentlemen. HE. 8838. PLACE called home," excellent meals reasonable. 525 St. Charles. MA. 6225

NEAR P'dm't, Pk.—Very desirable home Attr. rm., 2 gentlemen, \$25. VE. 1458

Rooms—Furnished POSTAL HOTEL, 87 FAIRLIE ST. STEAM-HEATED, MODERN, CLEAN, Room, bath, \$1 single; \$1.50 double. Weekly rates to gentlemen, \$4 up. LOVELY furn. front room, private en-trance, conn. bath, automatic hot wa-ter, lights, heat. Close to Piedmont Park. 963 Piedmont, N. E., VE. 2719. 2 GENTLEMEN or business couple, love-ly corner room, privileges of priv. home, convenient car and bus line. MA. 7202.

WYNNE APT. HOTEL-Room, bath, \$ day, \$5 wk., \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hote service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040 NICELY FURNISHED SUN LIGHT RM., ADJ. BATH, EVERY CONVENIENCE. HOME OF COUPLE. MA. 6062. 1128 ST. LOUIS PL. ATTR. ROOM IN N. S. PRIV. HOME. HALF-BLOCK HIGHLAND CAR. REAS. HE. 2903-J. ROOM for rent, two gentlemen, private home, N. E. section, twin beds. connecting bath, meals optional. HE. 2317. GENTLEMAN — VERY ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, MODERN CONVS MA. 0435.

119 6TH, N. E., Apt. 2—Attractive room, convs., roommate lady, twin beds. JA. 673 E. PACES FERRY RD.—Private home, lovely room, bath, shower. Reasonable. CH. 1507.

196 WHITEFOORD, N. E.—Attrac. fron room, private entrance, garage, convs. Couple. DE. 0675. 1103 ST. AUGUSTINE PL.—Attractive rm., single or double; reas. HE. 4533-R EMORY SECT., single rm., prl. home Brkist, opt. \$3.50 wk. JA. 1251. 471 COLLIER RD. Room in adult home private bath, shower. Garage. LARGE RM., heat, pri. entrance, 2 men of business couple. Reas. RA. 8466. PEACHTREE Circle at 15th. 2 conn. rms. adj. bath. Convs. Reas. HE. 1720-W.

GORDON ST.-Nice large room. double or single; meals opt. RA. 0623. 10TH ST. Section. Nicely furnished cor-her rm, twin beds. Gentlemen. HE. 9787. 699 MYRTLE, N. E.—Lovely large room, heat, hot water, bath. 204 13TH, N. E.—Newly furn. room, priv. home, \$3.50 wk. HE. 6870-R.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely corner room, private bath, new home, garage. VE. 1502. N. E.—Overlooking park, 2 front rms., priv. home, convs., near car. JA. 5808-J. 492 WABASH, N. E. Room, clean and comfortable; gentleman. WA. 1475. REFINED settled lady to share apt. with elderly lady. Reas. HE. 5117. N. E. SECT.-Attrac. room, single, \$3.75; double, \$4.50. Adults. HE. 0942-J. LITTLE 5 POINTS Section, furnished rm. all convs., with adults, \$3 wk. MA. 0707 928 ST. CHARLES—Private home, large room, single, double. HE. 3901-W. DRUID HILLS, priv. home, room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower. DE. 5085. 793 VIRGINIA CIRCLE—Attrac. rm., bath, shower, gar.; busi. people: near bus.
417 FOURTH ST., N. E.—Front room, hot water, reduced rent. WEST END-Large front room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred. RA. 3707.

N. S.—Cor. rm., conn. bath, garage. 896 Ponce de Leon. HE. 4385. 86 11TH ST., N. E.—Nice room, private home. Business people. HE. 0696. MOST desirable apt. room, semi-priv. bath, delicious meals. HE, 8099-M. 1384 NORTHVIEW-Steam-heated room, private bath and entrance. VE. 3924. LARGE, cool front room, private family, block Ponce de Leon. WA. 2766. Rooms-Unfurnished 90

233 CHEROKEE, S. E.—Rm., semi-pri. bath. bus. people, convs., meals opt. MA. 1518. Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 871 YORK AVE., S. W.—Attrac. 2 rms., k'net, lights, water, phone, \$20; adults. 2 ROOMS, nicely furnished. \$5.00. 289 Ormond St., S. E. J. W. Tinaley.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 51 BLVD., N. E. Newly fur. rooms, for nice people. Lights, water, phone fur ished. Adults. WA. 8494. 986 DREWRY, N. E.—2 rms., heat, lights gas, elec. refrigi. Adults. HE. 1407-J

426 STERLING ST., N. E. 2 rms., k'nette., bath, adults. DE. 5245. 204 13TH, N. E.-2 nicely furn. rms. lights, heat, phone, \$6.50 wk. HE. 6870-1 OR 3-ROOM APARTMENT, 195 MER-RITTS AVENUE, N. E. Kkpg. Rooms Unfur.

KIRKWOOD-Entire upstairs, 5 rooms bath, private entrance and porch, ho water lights, phone furnished, half block bath, private entrance water, lights, phone furni carline, \$25. DE. 7544. 2 ROOMS for rent on Colum Decatur, lights, water, telephonished. Call VE. 3734, DE. 8940 850 WEST END AVE., 4 RMS., LIGHTS, WATER FURNISHED, \$20. 570 HOPE ST., off Stewart Ave., 2 conn rms., lights, water, phone, couple, reas CAPITOL VIEW-634 Dill Ave., 3 rms. priv. bath, ph., lights, water, couple. WEST END—248 Wellington St. S. 3 rooms, water and lights, \$17.50. KIRKWOOD-2' or 3 rooms, sink, heat, lights, water. DE. 3616. DECATUR, 3 conn. rms., pri. ent., bath block Decatur car; adults; \$18. DE. 1713

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Furnished 100 NEXT door Biltmore hotel. Attractive 2 rooms, private bath, combination glassed-in sleeping porch, kitchen, dining-room. Adults. Reasonable. Garage optional. HE. 6020-W.

ATTRACTIVE steam-heated effic., pri. tile bath, Frigidaire, lights, gas, lined dishes furn., \$10 wkly. Another \$7.50. 161 Merritts Ave., cor. Piedmont. WA. 4095. SUBLEASE—953 Juniper St., N. E. 10th St. sec. 3 rms., bath, garage, perfect condition, \$45. HE, 9861. CUNNINGHAM APTS., 87 Harris St., N W. Modern rooms and apts., 2 blocks from business district. JA. 8412. 1731 GORDON ST., 2 rms., comb. living bedroom, dinette-kitchen, porch, priv. ent., all convs. Owner's home. RA. 8257. 716 PIEDMONT AVE.—6 rooms, well fur-nished, heat, lights, water but no linen. Sweat Realty Co., WA. 5731.

MOST attractive 3-rm. apt., newly furn., lights, gas. water, heat, \$30 mo. RA, 8011, 1091 Stewart Ave. UPPER 4 rms., large porch, overlooking park, \$52.50, 1130 P'dmont, WA, 1714 phy bed, redec., frig., Apt. 10. HE. 1595. 3-ROOM apt., competely furnished; heat, lights, garage; redecorated. MA. 7880, 2040 P'TREE RD., 4 rooms, por adults, \$62.50, WA. 9997, HE. 2882 42 JUNIPER-ATTRACTIVE EFFICY. APPLY APT. A-1, VE. 1012. and 4 ROOMS, \$35, elec. refrig.; heat. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040. NORTH SIDE-2 ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH. CONVS. HE. 8749. 375 AND 1007 PONCE DE LEON. CLEAN, WELL EQUIPPED APARTMENTS. 20 11TH ST., N. E.-Very attractive apartments, all conveniences. HE. 1077. 421 BLVD., N. E., Apt. 1-Attr. 3-room apt., modern; refrig.; steam heat. Reas WEST END-4-rm. apt., electric refriger-ator. Very convenient. Adults. RA. 4432. WEST SIDE—3 rooms completely furn ed. Convenient location. RA, 8873.

NORTH SIDE-Room, dinette, k'nette pri. porch, \$7.50 wk. Adults. HE. 0952-J 233 GA. AVE., S. E.—3 rms., 2d fl., \$15. Unfurn., \$12.50, WA. 2450, WA. 4952. NORTH SIDE—Room, dinette. k'nette., pri. porch, \$7.50 wk. Adults. HE. 0942-J. HAPEVILLE—New brick, 3 newly fur-nished rooms, all convs. CA. 1925. Apartments-Unfur.

891 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. 

5 rooms—No. 3, sublease ..... 205 Third St., N. E. 1178 Piedmont Ave. 

J. H. EWING & SONS

Located Near Virginia Avenue.
991-993 HIGHLAND—Living room, Murphy bed, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchen, electric refrigerator, front porch and garage. Will redecorate. Call us for further information or appointment.
Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133 1141 ROSEDALE DR., N. E., living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, large bath, private entrances newly decorated, automatic hot water, gas, lights, heat, water, current, electric refrigerator, stove and garage furnished. Adults only.

1215 Virginia Ave., N. E.

APT. NO. B-4—Living room, Murphy bed,
bedroom, large hall, bath, large kitchen, front and back porches, elec. refrigerator and garage. Newly decorated, \$40.

Wall Realty Co. MA, 1133 2214 PEACHTREE RD. 5-room apt., will furnish. See Janitor. Phone G. G. Shipp. Office, WA. 8372; Res.,

UPSTAIRS DUPLEX \$37.50.

STEAM heat, hot water, janitor service, completely redecorated, 4-room apt., Murphy bed, elec. refrig, and stove, front porch, garage. 821 Argonne Ave., N. E. VE. 1050. MODERN 2 or 3-room apt., steam heat, 1 block state capitol bldg., 2 rooms, \$15; 3 rooms \$20. Phone Hardy, WA-3886 Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. or Monday after 6 p. m.

CHOICE front six-room apartment at 48 N. Highland avenue with electrical re rigeration and garage furnished, Vacar now. Rate reasonable. Call WA. 0100. BUSINESS couple—3-room apt., private entrance, private tile bath, shower gar.; lights, water, phone. \$25. RA. 1048 4-ROOM units. Best value in city, 44. Ponce de Leon Ave. \$37.50, \$42.50. Pannell Realty Co., WA. 3425.

942 PONCE DE LEON AVE. 6-RM. apt., redecorated, \$55. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO., WA. 2929. REFINED bus. couple before deciding in-spect 2-rm. non-housekeeping apts. at 686 Elbert, S. W., ½ blk. Stewart Av. bus. DRUID HILLS—Close to car line. Attractive large 4-room apt. Heat, lights, gas hot water furn., \$55. DE. 3259. SUBLEASE 4-room unit in Ponce de Leon Apts. JA. 2205. NEW SECT.-2 conn. rms., heat. lights, 633 MORELAND, N. E., Apt. 8-4 rms. gas, G. E., gar., \$5 wk. MA. 4761. electric refrigerator, \$47.50, DE, 8420.

ROOM FOR RENT | REAL ESTATE-RENT | REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Unfur.

1708 Peachtree Road

423 Clairmont Ave., In Decatur, Ga.
4 ROOMS for sublease, \$55.00.
109 Seventh St., N. E.
7-ROOM apartments for sublease.

81 Peachtree Place

952 Peachtree-Corner

Peachtree Place
4 ROOMS, \$42.50 and \$50.00.
2169 Peachtree Road
4-ROOM apt. front porch, inc. current for refrigeration, sublease,

\$45.00.
2222-2230 Peachtree Road
4-ROOM apts., \$52.50 and \$55.00
\$ ROOMS, \$57.50 and \$67.50.
Screened-in porch; inc. garage.

691 Penn Ave., N. E.
ROOMS-\$42.50.

328 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. ROOM bachelor. \$37.50 and 3-room efficiency. \$40.00 and \$42.50. 4

856 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. ROOMS. \$45.00; inc. current for ref.

856 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. ROOMS, \$45.00; inc. current for ref. and garage. \$50.00.
674-678 Somerset Terrace
3 AND 4-ROOM apts., inc. current for ref., \$32.50 and \$40.00.
1229-1235-1241 Virginia Ave.
3, 4 AND 5-room apts., \$32.50, \$40.00 and \$50.00. Janitor at the rear of 1229 Virginia.
1586 W. Peachtree St.

AND 5-ROOM apts. with garage. \$42.50 and \$47.50. CALL MR. SIMS, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1 AND 2-bedroom apts. \$50.00, \$35.00 and \$60.00, Completely redec-orated, Inc. garage. 633 Moreland Ave., N. E. 4 ROOMS, \$47.50, for sublease—inc. garage and current for refrigera-tion.

997 HIGHLAND VIEW-2 rooms, elec. refrig.; lights, water, studio couch. HE. 4554-W. Duplexes-Furnished

Duplexes-Unfur. UPPER and lower duplex, reconditioned, consisting of living room, music room, two bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, kitchen; available March 1-\$60. 149 Peachtree Circle
14-ROOM apt., \$45.00; inc. garage.
15 Peachtree Place
FIREPROOF building. Close in location. 7 rooms completely redecorated. \$60.00. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133

CONVENIENTLY located, well-ar-ranged six-room and breakfast room upper duplex. Good condition. Now available. Rate \$42.50. Call Na-tional, WA. 2226.

JOHNSON EST., 1738 Homestead, N. E., 5 rms., liv., din., bkft., bedrm., tile kit. and bath, gar., fur., heat, elec. refrig., stove, lights, water, gar. Adults. VE. 2627. WEST END, 834 Cascade Ave.—4 rooms and bath; garage; near car line and school, \$27.50. MA. 4567; RA. 4434. 1235 ALBEMARLE, N. E.-Newly dec., 3 rms., all conveniences. Reas. WA. 1738. TREE Heights Pk., spacious 5 rms., 2 baths, porch, steam heat, gar. CH. 2507. BOULEVARD PARK, 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, corner lot. VE. 1452. 1293 LANIER PL.-4 rooms, heat, refrig-eration, stove, \$42.50, MA. 6274. SUBLEASE 2-bedroom duplex, Emory Univ. section. Reasonable. DE 8957 Duplexes-Fur. or Unf. 107 P'TREE-ROXBORO PD. SEC. 4 rms., sun parlor, newly dec., heat. Jan. HE. 1451

Farms, Land For Rent 108

360 Fifth St., N. E. 677 Somerset Terrace, N. E. LIVING room, Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, electric refrigeration, current furnished; porches. See Res. Manager, D-2.

1037 Lucile Ave., S. W. APT. 4—Efficiency, heat and wat cluded, \$22.50. 575 Boulevard Pl., N. E.

APT. 5-Living room, Murphy bed, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, porches,
Available, now 325. APT. NO. 9-Front apt., living rm., bed rm., kitchen, \$25. 447 N. Highland Ave., N. E. T. NO. 17—Living rm., kitchen,

bedrms., \$35.

694 Durant Pl., N. E.

APT. No. 4—Sun parlor, living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, elec. refrigeration, \$40.

383 Sixth St., N. E.

APT. NO. 8—Living rm., bedrm., bkfst.
nook, kitchen. New electric refrigerator and stove, \$32.50.

and stove, \$32.50.
746 Mayland Ave., S. W.
APT. NO. 4—Liv. rm., bedrm., breakfast
nook, kitchen, porches, \$30.
347 North Ave., N. E.
APT. NO. 3—4 rooms, porches, \$32.50. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133 2788 Peachtree Road

ONE of the most attractive apartment buildings in the city. Built back from street away from noise, on a beautiful elevated lot. All apartments have five rooms with two bedrooms, shower as well as tub baths, plenty of closet space, living room approximately 15x25, screened in front porches, garage included, storage space and laundry in basement. All conveniences of a home without addisorders and surpress of the conveniences of a home without addisorders. tub baths, plenty of close, symmetry of cross of proof approximately 15x25, screened-front porches, garage included, storte space and laundry in basement. All inveniences of a home without additional expense and worry. High-class ersonnel. May we show you these? I see Res. Mgr., Apt. No. B-8. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Peachtree Hills Apartments
(P'tree Hills Ave., 4 Blks. off P'tree
Road)
NEW, modern and fireproof, 3 and 4room apartments. Spacious grounds,
reasonable rentals, furnished or unfurnished.

ADAMS-CATES CO. 1230 PEACHTREE, 5 rms., desirable sub-lease, \$47.50. 1190 STEWART AVE. 4 rms., redecorated throughout, with refrig. current and garage and porch. See today. 1230 PIEDMONT, 5 rms., 2nd fir., front, 515 LEE ST., 5 rms., 1st fir. front, \$40. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. WA. 2162. NEAR PONCE DE LEON 885 ARGONDE AVE., N. E.—Living room, bedroom, large kitchen, enclosed sleeping porch, electric refrigerator, \$37.50. Sunday, apply resident manager, Apartment No. 5. Wall Realty Co. . MA. 1133

864 Park Way Dr., N. E., 5-r. ... \$40.00
255 Washington St., 3-4-5-r \$22.50 to 32.50
553 Lee St., S. W., 4-r. ... 30.00
1202 Memorial Dr., S. E., 4-r. ... 32.50
500 Park Way Dr., N. E., 4-r. ... 30.00
390 N. Highland Ave., 4-5-r. \$37.50 to \$45
929 Euclid Ave., eff. & bedrm. apt.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114 249 SIMPSON ST., N. W. Close in, rooms, bath, no children. Refs. \$8 to \$12 month. WA. 8120. \$12 month. WA. 8120. COZY garage apt., 604 2d Ave., Oak. hurst, 3 rms., bath, water, lights, G. E stove, gar.; couple, \$27.50. DE. 8421.

416 E. PACES FERRY RD., cor. Shadow lawn, 4 rms., porch, stove, refrig., gar age. Sublet \$50. Immed. pos. CH. 3250 WE OWN more than 650 units, 40 bldg. For choice apts, call Atlantic Realty Company, MA. 4651. COLLEGE PARK—Upper apt., living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath, on bus line, lights, water furn. CA. 3095. REFINED couple before deciding inspect 2-room housekeeping apts. at 686 Elbert, S. W., ½ blk. Stewart Ave. bus.

DELIGHTFUL summer and winter from apartment, 4 rooms, garage, half-block Piedmont park. Lucerne Apt. CH. 1663. AND 2-Bedrm. apts., with Murphy bed. 28-30 Collier road. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929. 272 14TH ST., N. E.—Modern 5-room apt. overlooking Piedmont Park. Large screened porch. Apply Apt. 17 or Apt. 3 869 PARKWAY DR., 1 br. ..... \$37.50 D. L. STOKES & CO. WA. 7872. 412 BLVD., N. E., 9. Liv. rm., bedrn., kit., \$25. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133. INMAN PARK—4 rooms, private bath, garage, heat, hot water. JA. 4615. SMALL apts. Nice places for good people.
Apply 389 Windsor St., S. W. EMORY-3-room apt. Everything fur. Reas. DE. 2257 after 7 p. m. 1202 MEMORIAL DR., 1 bedrm. & Mphy. bed, \$32.50, WA. 2114.

DECATUR-MT. VERNON APTS. SUB-LEASE 4-ROOM APT. CR. 1593. Apts .- Fur. or Unfur. 102 YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT FOR LESS

607 SEMINOLE AVE. -3 or 4-rm. apt., Frigid., heat, redec. Apt. 5 or janitor.

ALL the things that count in com-fort and service. Newly decorated homelike apts. of 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Everything to insure your comfort. (Furnished or unfurnished.) Attend-ant will show you.

THE MAYFLOWER 1830 Peachtree Road Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

239 MORELAND, N. E.-3-room apt. 1273 EUCLID—Efficy, with semi-pri. bath or 3 rm. apt. Lights, water. DE. 8576. 680 JUNIPER—4-room bedroom apt. All convs. MA. 3995 or JA. 1892-J. Ants .- Fur. or Unfur. 102 NEAR Little 5 Pts., 5 rms. and bath, sep-arate ents., heat, convenient to schools, stores, churches, 482 Moreland Av., N. E.

840 BRIARCLIFF RD., N. E.

6-ROOM house, 10° acres land, large barn suitable for dairy. Have cow and hogs on place. Lights, water, working arrangement. Lights, water, phone: 9 miles from Atlanta; \$30 month. P. E. Allen, JA. 4578.



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TWO splendid male setter puppies; these puppies are big-boned, full-chested and will make fine hunting dogs. Ex. Betty Blackwell by Fred Jordan's great dog Timerson. H. Stanley Hastings, WA. 9464 or DE. 8183.

**IDLEWOOD KENNELS** COCKER Spaniels, exceptional puppies, by Mister Holmeric of Idlewood. Scot-tish Terriers. Dogs boarded. CH. 9729. BULL DOG-Female pup, 6 mos. old. Blood lines second to none. A. K. C. registered. Price \$50. L. R. Connally, RA. 0876 or WA. 9238. 759 Olympian Dr., S.W. BULL DOG—At stud. Connally's Royal Prince and Connally's Sessue Snuggler. Fee \$20. L. R. Connally, 759 Olympian drive, S. W. RA. 0876 or WA. 9238.

SELLING Boston ter. kennel. stud, brood matrons, puppies, Rockefeller strain MA. 2870. PUREBRED police puppies. \$3 and \$3 each. See at 2017 25th ave., Ensley, Ala Puppies CHOWS - Fun WONG KENNEL Avondale Estates, Ga. DE. 1115

FOX TERRIER—Thoroughbred, male 18 months, good watch dog, accustomed to children, \$10. JA. 2398-W. PEKINGESE, REASONABLY PRICED WA. 7358. P. O. BOX 123, ATLANTA. THOROUGHBRED COLLIE PUPS, SIRED BY CHAMPION. 371 ATWOOD, S. W. REGISTERED BLACK PEKINGESE AT STUD. CA. 2586.

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**Dry Clean** Your Dog

with PULVEX DRY CLEANER PULVEX you can clean your dog out messing yourself up-this ideal method! No r, no towels—dust Pulvez der on him, rub it in, brush at. Removes all dirt, bright-coat. Kills fless, destroys s. Shaker-top can, & clean-soe. -

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FLEA POWDER or lice, prevents reinfestation for days to come. 2-oz. shaker to can, 50c. 12 oz., \$1.25.



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120

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| 1702 N<br>1476 F<br>39 H | airview           | Road                        |  | \$75.00  |

8 Rooms 629 Barnett Street ..........\$47.50 313 N. Highland Avenue ..... 35.00 7 Rooms 666 Bonaventure Ave.
801 Peachtree Rd.
80 Sells Ave. S. W.
51 Standish Ave.
dgewood Dr. and W. Pace's
Ferry Road
1 Church Street 6 Rooms

6 ROOMS

1082 Bellevue Dr. \$50.00
527 N. Candler St. 40.00
213 Feld Ave. Decatur 40.00
213 Feld Ave. Decatur 40.00
1417 Copeland Ave. 35.00
1417 Copeland Ave. 35.00
1422 Glendale Ter. N. E. 45.00
158 N. Highland Ave. 50.00
158 N. Highland Ave. 50.00
158 N. Highland View, N. E. 45.00
35 Roanoke Ave. 60.00
608 Third Ave. Decatur 27.50
83 12th St. N. E. 40.00
724 Highland Avenue 25.00
106 Howard St. N. E. 27.50
1594 Rogers Ave. 35.00
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247 W. Mercer St., C. P. 37.50
247 W. Mercer St., C. P. 37.50 731 Delmar Ave., S. E. .....\$30.00 1117 Hawthorne St. ..... 27.50 DUPLEXES

612 or 614 Kennesaw Ave. 288 McKenzie Dr. ...... 66 E. Wesley Ave. 5 Rooms 4 Rooms Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. WA. 0636.

6 Rooms

5 ROOMS Underwood Ave., S. E. \$35.00 W. Ontario Ave., S. W. 37.50 Melrose Dr., S. W. 40.00 6 ROOMS 6 ROOMS
793 Parkway Dr., N. E. \$35.00
995 Grenwood Ave., N. E. 40.00
620 Kennesaw Ave., N. E. 45.00
1237 North Ave., N. E. 45.00
1249 Cameron Court, N. E. 50.00
1082 Bellview Dr., N. E. 50.00
35 Roanoke Ave., N. E. 55.00
24 Standish Ave., N. W. (Auto. gas heat and two baths) 57.50
745 Sherwood Rd., N. E. (2 baths) 65.00
152 North Decatur Rd. 75.00
420 E. Wesley Ave. (2 baths, heat and water furnished) 7 ROOMS
759 Park St., S. W. \$30.00

7 ROUMS
759 Park St. S. W. \$30.00
882 Barnett St. N. E. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) 65.00
1054 Oxford Road, N. E. 80.00
1717 Pelham Rd. N. E. 75.00
12 Sheridan Dr. N. E. (near N. Fuloin school, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths) 85.00
8 ROOMS (large lot)
39 Huntington Rd., N. E.
(4 bedrooms) 10 ROOMS

SELECT HOUSES

Sells Ave., S. W., 6-r. . . . \$27.50 Cambridge Ave. (Dec.), 6-r. . . 37.50 Arlington Pl., N. E., 6-r. . . 45.00 Iardendorif Ave., N. E., 6-r. . 45.00 Pemple Ave., College Park, 6-r. . 22.50 Temple Ave. College Park, 6-r. 22.50 Piedmont Rd. N. E. 7-r. 35.00 Pince St. N. E. 8-r. 50.00 Sherwood Rd. N. E. 7-r. 65.00 Cleburne Ave. N. E. 8-r. 45.00 W. Peachtree St. N. E., 8-r. 50.00 W. Peachtree St. N. E., 8-r. 50.00 DUPLEXES 462 N. Highland, N. E., No. B, 4-r.,\$22.50 508 Oakland Ave., S. E., 3-r. 13.50 Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133

Chapman-Baldwin Co. MA. 1638. 701 Forrest Rd., N. E., 6 rms. \$45.00
1013 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 40.00
592 Page Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 45.00
358 Roanoke Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 60.00
1849 Flagler Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 60.00
1849 Flagler Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 65.00
1872 Rock Springs Rd., N. E., 8 rms. 75.00
39 Huntington Rd., N. E., 8 rms. 90.00
1876 Fairview Rd., N. E., 9 rms. 90.00

MORNINGSIDE.

ATTRACTIVE six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow. Furnace. Good condition. Available immediately. Rate \$50.00. Call National, WA.

PEACHTREE HILLS.
SIX-ROOM white wideboard bunga-low. Furnace. Perfect condition.
Ready for occupancy. Rate \$40.00.
Call National, WA. 2226.

FAIRVIEW ROAD SECTION—Newly decorated throughout, a wonderful home consisting of four large bedrooms, two tile baths, \$85 per month. Call W. O. Wall for appointment. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1133.

MA. 1133.
WITHIN one-half block of Ponce de Leon
Ave. 2-story, 10-room frame residence.
We all suited for boarding or rooming. Now
being completely redecorated. New furnace to be installed; 867 Piedmont Ave.
Call WA. 0100. Adair Realty & Loan

BOARDING HOUSE LOCATION—A large house suitable for boarding purposes. Redecorated inside and out. A bargain at \$50 per month. Call W. O. Wall for appointment. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1133.

MA. 1133.
612 Kennesaw Ave., N. E., 6-r. dup.\$32.50
742 Pryor St., S. W., 5 rooms ... 21.50
802½-B Pryor St., S. W., 5 rooms ... 16.50
396 Pryor St., S. W., restaurant ... 20.00
HUNTER REALTY CO. GARDEN HILLS SECTION—A moder two-story home with three bedrooms two baths, attractive lot. 885 per month Call W. O. Wall, Wall Realty Co., MA

1183.

116 WASHINGTON RD., East Point, 6room house, electricity, water, gas,
bath, telephone, barn, pasture, \$20 per
month, See house Sunday or write Mrs.
L. C. Garrard, Alpharetta, Ga., R. F. D. 162 McLENDON AVE., N. E.—New 5-r. bung., large lot. immediate possession, 837.50. Owner. DE. 1867. 216 POPLAR Cir., 5 rms., garage, redec-orated, near school, church. VE. 1686.

REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE Houses-Unfurnished 111 EMORY UNIVERSITY SECTION.
A REAL home, consisting of four bedrooms, three baths, large living room, large basement with laundry tubs. \$80 per month. Call W. O. Wall, Wall Realty Co., MA. 1133.

1314 PIEDMONT-2-story, 4 bedrins., baths upstairs; good b'ment with ser quarters, \$45. SWEAT REALTY CO. WA. 5731. SEE 1033 Cleburne Ave., N. E., for a rental bargain. Newly decorated inside and out. \$42.50 per month. Call W. O. Wall. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1133. 966 DREWERY ST., N. E.—Six-room bun-galow, will rent for \$40 per month. Call W. O. Wall, Wall Realty Co., MA. 1133.

238 W. MERCER, College Pk.-6 rms. newly dec., large lot. \$35. RA. 1615. BARGAIN-Sale or rent 801 Martina Dr., N. E. Brick bungalow. Houses—Fur. or Unfur. 112 ATTRACTIVE home in Johnson Estates, partially furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile paths, immediate possession. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

Office & Desk Space 115 SPACIOUS office - Ground floor, 82 Wentworth St. Charleston, South Carolina. In splendid condition. Steam heat. Ideal for office or business establishment. Occupied as office by Southern Bell Telephone for about 20 years. Available on or about June 1, 1939. For

inspection and particulars see I. Dave Rubin at Moe Rubin's

Jewelry Store, 333 King St.,

Charleston, S. C. 5 OFFICES, comprising 1,500 sq. ft. Separate entrances. Lights, heat, wash rooms, janitor service. Will rent whole or part. 258 Ivy Street, JA. 4206. SMALL and large units available in Chamber Commerce Bldg., lights, heat janitor service furnished, very reas. rent Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1897. DESK space, telephone, \$12 month; steno service available. 503 Volunteer Bldg. JA. 0755.

PRIVATE office, telephone, steno, service available, 217 Red Rock Bldg. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private office furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail ser Suburban For Rent 117 NEW 5-room house, 2 acres, 11 mi. out. All convs., \$25. CA. 1465. Wanted To Rent WANTED—GOOD 1 OR 2-HORSE FARM, STANDING RENT, NOT OVER 30 MILES SOUTH OF ATLANTA. APPLY TO BEN REYNOLDS, 261 PTREE ST., MONDAY.

MODERN 5 or 6-rm. house, small acreage; rent with option to buy. Within 10 miles of Atlanta. RA. 2381. EFFICIENCY or bachelor apartment April 1 to June 1, N. Side. VE. 2838.

REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses For Sale North Side

15-ACRE ESTATE 15-ACRE ESTATE

NORTH SIDE—Adjoining estates of prominent Atlantans, lovely two-story home, new furnace and stoker, water, sewer, electricity and phone. Grounds nearly level, shade trees, shrubbery and flowers, variety of fruits, good barn, chicken houses, garage and workshop. Double road frontage which offers possibilities for subdividing. Can be bought under cost, no loan, attractive terms to responsible party. H. S. Copeland, exclusive agt., nights and Sunday, HE. 5680, office WA. 1011.

681 East Pace's Ferry Road Od East Pace's Perry Road
You Will be proud to own this new
white brick home on a nice wooded
lot. Its cheerful modern kitchen and
breakfast room will win your fancy. A
daylight basement, laundry tubs, servant's
toilet, closet and storage space galore
make this a home you will enjoy. Terms
about \$50 a month. If you can't come
to see it, call A. C. George, CH. 1766.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100.
Healey Bldg.

BRICK—SIX ROOMS LIKE NEW-\$3,800 ATTRACTIVE red brick bungalow with tiled porch and daylight base-ment. Like new, yet priced to give you a big saving. See or call Mr. Matthews, WA. 2446 home, or WA.

1043 Greenwood Ave., N. E. 816 Virginia Circle, N. E.
TWO REAL BARGAINS
IF you want to take advantage of
an opportunity look at the above
homes today and make me an offer
Monday. Both homes are occupied.
Occupants will be glad to show you
through. C. R. Thrasher, WA. 2162.

906 Stovall Boulevard 900 StoVall Bollevard
IN CAPITAL City Country Club district. A good 7-room 2-story white
brick home built in 1938; insulated,
General Electric air-conditioning system; has living room and den. Corner lot 100 feet wide. Owner transferred to Kentucky. Open this afternoon for your inspection. See our
Mr. Hipp.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

OPEN TODAY 2511 ACORN AVENUE SEE this lovely home between Lindbergh Dr. and E. Wesley Ave., owner transferred. Sell at bargain price. This home nine months old. FHA financed. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162. Lipscomb-Ellis Company

VA.-HIGHLAND SECTION DUPLEX—A fine brick duplex and a real proposition. Rents \$75.00 each side and one side carries cost of entire property. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each apt. Close to echools, stores, carline. Bargain price. Call Edwin Haas Jr., JA. 5543 or WA. 3111 Monday. HAAS & DODD

GARDEN HILLS LOT 145 FEET ON A VERY large lot, we have this beautiful home with living room, paneled library, dining rooms, breakfast room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and playroom, gas heat, insulated and weather-stripped, 2-car garage in basement. A most unusual home. Mrs. Norman, CH. 1383 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Reality Company.

BROOKHAVEN 3820-3840 PEACHTREE RD.—Your choice of two distinctive beautiful homes. Automatic gas furnaces, large lots. Priced to sell. May consider some trade. See Mr. Moore on premises, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1054 OXFORD ROAD ONE of the best buys ever offered in Druid Hills; in first-class condition; 2-story brick with slate roof; level lot, 100 feet wide. Call Mr. Wooding for price and terms. MA. 2197; Monday WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Houses For Sale North Side

Northwest of Peachtree A BEAUTIFUL 2-story, 4-bed-room home in Peachtree Heights Park, Large lot. Can be bought under the market price.

Wesley Road Section A SPECIAL colonial two-story. Lot over 700 feet deep.

On Wesley Road ANOTHER pleasing home. It would pay to investigate. Lot over 200 feet frontage. Shown by appointment only. Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons

3303 HABERSHAM ROAD Special Showing Today
Located between Peachtree Heights
and Tuxedo Park: near West Pace's
Ferry Rd. One of most attractive
homes ever built in this execlusive
location for the price. Beautiful
wooded lot 100x350. House has entrance hall, large living room, dining
room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs; 2 master
bedrooms, den and bath on second
floor, Automatic gas heat, recreation
room and everything to make a complete home. Priced to sell. See J. B.
Nail for information or call me, HE.

SSII.

NO BETTER LOCATION NO BETTER CONSTRUC-TION

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

NO MORE FOR YOUR MONEY 1091 STOVALL BOULEVARD Open and Heated 2 to 6.
SEE the home you would be proud to own. Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

OPEN TODAY 3637 IVY ROAD LARGE colonial bungalow, entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, plenty of large closets, stoker fired furnace, complete servant's facilities, laundry. House situated about 150 ft. from road on a well wooded lot 100x 674, handy to school and transportation. Drive out Peachtree, turn left on Piedmont one block, turn right on Ivy Road, drive about 2 blocks to our sign. No loan. Mr. DiCristina on premises, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111, Exclusive.

\* HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY 2612 FOREST WAY

LARGE living room, dining room with
beautiful breakfast nook. Two nice
bedrms., connecting tile bath, tub and
shower, concrete basement, Moncrief furnace, terrace porch. Redecorated and
painted by owner less than year ago.
Financed with FHA loan. payable \$32
monthly. Owner's change in business
necessitates a quick sale and the price is
reduced to the bottom. Go 'Ptree to Lindbergh and turn right to Forest Way, then
left to the best value on the market.
Mr. Rice, Sunday HE. 5883, or Monday
MA. 1658.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. 2612 FOREST WAY CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

NO EXCUSE NOW BEAUTIFUL brick veneer, 3 large bed-rooms, breakfast nook, automatic gas heat. 2-car garage, large lot. Vicinity North Fulton, R. L. Hope, P'tree carline. NORTH MORNINGSIDE

ONE block from Pelham and Rock Springs Rd. new story-and-half brick with four bedrooms and two tile baths, gas heat. Beautiful wooded lot, three-car garage. Owner's plans changed and your opportunity to buy right. FHA loan \$57.77 per mo. Mr. Payne, HE. 6031 or WA. 1011. BURDETT REALTY CO.

**OPEN TODAY** 3543 Kingsboro Road YOU SHOULD SEE THIS NEW HOME. COLONIAL styled, thoroughly insulated. Containing 3 bedrooms, a den, 2 beau-tiful tile baths and a most unusual kitchen. Equipped with an air-condition-ing fan: automatic water heater, gas fur-nace. Surprisingly easy terms. Wade Browne, HE, 3245.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. 705 E. Pace's Ferry Rd., N. E. 70.5 E. Pace's Ferry Rd., N. E. THIS little 5 and breakfast room beauty will speak for itself. Has entry hall, lovely modern snow-white kitchen; dalite basement, laundry, servant's toilet, game room; 240 ft. wooded lot. Come out and see, then compare this new home with others, detail for detail, and judge the difference yourself. Takes only \$800 cash to handle. Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

Havnes Manor-Exchange

\$11,000 Country Estate—Exchange WEST of Peachtree, 11 miles from town.
Four bedrooms and three baths, Fourteen acres. Will consider smaller house
or business property in exchange. Call
Lawton Burdett (exclusive agent), HE.
028 or WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 6 4080 N. BROOKHAVEN DRIVE—One of the new outstanding homes in this beautiful subdivision, facing golf links; 3 nice bedrooms, two baths. Recreation room, fully insulated. See this today. C. R. Thrasher, WA. 2162. Lipscomb-Ellis Company

Rockmont Drive Special THE home and location you have been waiting for on this beautiful street. 7-room and breakfast, 2 beautiful tile boths. Brick construction. tile roof, steam heat. Large wooded lot 100x235. Price \$8,500 on terms. Call J. B. Nall, WA. \$511, Monday. Exclusive sale. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Just Off Peachtree Road ONLY \$5,500 FOR this attractive 6-room brick home: bath, extra lavatory, good basement, large beautiful lot, choice location, near schools; electric stove, G. E. refrigerator, automatic water heater, will be left with home at no cost to purchaser. Values like this are seldom offered. No loan. Reasonable cash, balance \$40 month. Don't miss this. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

PRICE \$5,775 156 Lakeview Avenue THIS home should appeal to bargain hunters who are interested in schools, stores, churches and carline. In perfect condition. Has 6 rooms and breakfast room, automatic gas steam heat, large lot 75x250 ft. Call J. B. Nall, WA. 9511. Exclusive sale. DRAPER-OWENS CO. North Side

JUST OFF CLEBURNE NEAR HIGHLAND CAR ONLY \$2,650 for this story and half eight-room home. It is nicely located and convenient to several schools. It has no loan. Mr. Wing, HE. 8942-W, office WA. 2226. NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

Houses For Sale

HAYNES MANOR HAINES MANOR

A COMMUNITY of home owners, convenient to schools and transportation. Easy 12-minute drive to Five Points. Beautiful lots on Peachtree Battle Ave., Haven Ridge, Montview and Sagamore drive. All modern improvements. Ample restrictions. Price \$1.500 up. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

382 EAST WESLEY AVE. GARDEN HILLS SEE THIS early American 2-story stone and wideboard home, fine ent. hall, powder room and lavatory, living room 16x24, 3 large bedrooms, grand recreation room, gas air cond. heat. Biggest value in Garden Hills for only \$7,950, on FHA terms. Drive out today or call Jack Brown, CH. 9082 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY OF EN TODAI

Go Highland to Briarcliff Pl. Turn left
1 block to 875 Arlington Place.

\$4.750-10% CASH. Balance \$42.50 month.
This beautiful 6-rm., 1½-story, 3-bedrm.
brick home. Must sell today. Price reduced so it will sell. So bring your check
(IT'S A BARGAIN). Entire building remodeled. See Mr. Warmack or call HE.

5883.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. MA. 1638.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. \$475 CASH\_\_NO LOAN BETWEEN Virginia Ave. and Morningside. Good clean 6 and breakfast room brick, perfect condition. Vacant ready to move in. This is a real bargain Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

LENOX PARK HOMES AND DESIRABLE LOTS FOR PAR-TICULAR PEOPLE. VE. 3723.

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL \$4,500—EASY terms. Brick bungalow, all conveniences, good home section. Near school and car line. Quick possession. No loan. Call Mr. Cranshaw, HE. 8628, WA. 1511. J. H. EWING & SONS

**ROCK SPRINGS ROAD** THE opportunity you've been waiting for.
A real foreclosure value in an attractive 2-story red brick, with 4 bedroors, 2 baths, den, large lot, in a wonderful home-owning section, for only \$8,000.
Wade Browne, HE. 3245. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

STOP PAYING RENT ANSLEY PARK SECTION—For less than rent you can own this attractive 6-rm. brick home on a wide level lot, a block from bus stop. Newly decorated, ready to move in. Call Mr. George, CH. 1766, for full particulars. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Healey Bldg.

IN BEAUTIFUL JOHNSON ESTATES OPEN TO BUYERS OF \$10,000 CLASS.
THOSE who desire to purchase homes of
the better class are invited to see 1727
and 1734 Johnson Road, Our Mr. Lee and
Mr. Mayes are on location. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 872 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E., 5-room brick bungalow, \$2,500.
1099 NORTH AVE., N. E., 6-room frame, \$3,000.
WA. 0100. WOODLAND AVE., S. E., 5-room ck bungalow, \$2,250.

brick bungalow, \$2,250.
SMALL down payment and balance like rent. Call Ben Wall. rent. Call Ben Wall.

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133

IF YOU HAVE GOOD LOT

NEW low-cost small modern homes built to suit your needs. Price only \$1,90.

Terms. Only 30 working days required.

MA. 1505. ERNEST L. MILLER. WA. 1915.

INVESTMENTS

20 % Return

20 % Return

20 % Return

Also

Also NEW low-cost small modern homes built to suit your needs. Price only \$1,950 to \$2,500 with tile bath, hardwood floors. Terms. Only 30 working days required. A. A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. 553 Courtland St., N. E., JA. 2217. 1,992 Jobs Since 1932.

1372 West Peachtree St. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

OPEN TODAY 87 Mobile Ave. (P'tree Hills)
DANDY 6-r. bung. A-1 condition, full
basement. \$4,100. 10% cash, will take vacant lot, car, or small income property
for part payment. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872;
res., DE. 1867.

Near Peachtree and Tenth St. 6-ROOM home in good condition. \$3.000. Easy terms. Call Mr. Bedell, CH. 2950, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A 6-ROOM AND BREAKFAST ROOM HOUSE WITH 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE, AUTOMATIC GAS FURNACE, LARGE LOT, CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING? CALL MR. WILSON, HE. 7630-J OR WA. 3935.

ANSLEY PARK 3-BEDROOM brick, tile roofed home, 2 baths, one bedroom 30 ft. long, for \$6,250. HE. 1087, WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO. VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND NICE home, 6 rms. and bkfst., and 3-rm, terrace apt., furnace heat, gas burner, gas auto, hot water heater, beautiful rose garden. Call W. H. Cook, WA. 0525 or WA. 3585.

BOULEVARD PARK SIX-ROOM brick bungalow, very convenient to school, bus, car and stores. Price reasonable. Call Mr. Hall, VE. 1888; WA. 1011.

BUILDING LOTS 1255 STILLWOOD drive, for quick sale, \$4,750; 10% cash, 1% month. 10 rooms, cream brick; can rent part for \$50 month. Call G. C. Adams—WA. 7872. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

TWO-STORY frame duplex. 5 rooms each unit. Private entrance: \$2,000. Terms. Located at 389 N. Highland Ave., N. E. Call Ben Wall, Monday. WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133. GRAND opening day for the finest and cheapest home ever offered for sale. See it today. Location at 867 Ormewood Ave., S. E., WA. 1507. TWO-STORY brick duplex, 6 rooms to each unit, 2 furnaces, near Little 5 Points. A good value. WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

We Sell and Rent HOLC Rome ADAMS-CATES CO. BEST street in Brookwood Hills, 2-story, 2 baths. Bargain. Call Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0060-W. or WA. 2162.

220 ST. PAUL, S. E.—Arranged for families, rents for \$21.50 monthly \$2,000; easy terms. Rothberg, WA. 2253 Inman Park UNIT apartment, rent \$102. \$1,000 cash. Terms, WA, 8624. East Atlanta 5-ROOM frame on paved street, near ca and school. Reasonable. Owner, JA 7361-R.

South Side

Houses For Sale

East Lake

SEE AND MAKE OFFER 2465 Boulevard Drive 2465 Boulevard Drive
OPEN TODAY—Six and breakfast.
room, redecorated, red brick bungalow. Hardwood floors that shine,
pretty new wallpaper and paint. This
home is ready for immediate occupancy. \$400 cash, balance \$22 monthly, which pays taxes, insurance, principal and interest. W. D. Hilley, DE.
7753, WA. 9511. Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 5-ROOM BRICK. 2545 TILSON DRIVE NEAR East Lake Club and car line Priced low for quick sale. NEW brick. Will take vacant lot as part payment. Call owner, DE. 5459 nights. SEE 324 ALLENDALE DRIVE. Call Mr. Goad, JA. 0668, for information.

Kirkwood

FIVE-ROOM brick, furnace, lot 50x172, 3 blocks to car line and shopping center, just out of city limits. Price \$3,500. Terms. Call Wilson Smith, HE. 7226-M. MA. 1505. ERNEST I. MILLER. WA. 1915. LOT 50 by 400 ft., oak trees, on carline, near schools and stores, gas, water, sewerage, lights. Price \$400. Hallman Realty Co., WA. 1313. KIRKWOOD SECTION—See 202 Clifton St., S. E., for a real bargain at \$2,250. Terms. Call W. O. Wall, Wall Realty Company, MA. 1133.

Druid Hills

Open for Inspection Today
1350 BRIARCLIFF RD.
8-ROOM Dutch Colonial brick home. 2
tile baths, steam heat, large lot, newly
decorated inside and out, 2 garages. Drive
by and see this \$15.000 home Sunday to
be sold for \$7.500; terms arranged. Exclusive. G. M. Byrd. RA. 0381, JA. 0668,
HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.

CLAIRMONT ROAD New English Brick-2-Acre Lot LOCATED out on a prominent drive, among the pines and gently winding slopes of DeKaib county. We are going to give some fortunate home purchaser the best of the bargain in order to close out this last house. Has 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), full tile bath, furnace heat, weatherstripped, etc., and has all city conveniences. Reasonable cash payment, balance FHA loan, \$27.50 per month, including everything. Call Harvey Reeves, HE. 2303 nights and Sunday, or WA. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

635 SYCAMORE ST. O 5 STCAMORE SI.

A HOME built for comfort. Brick construction, slate roof, steam heat. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on second floor. Beautiful lot 125x 500. Anxious to sell to liquidate estate. Call B. F. White, CH. 8878 or WA. 9511, for appointment to see interior. Exclusive. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

318 NELSON FERRY ROAD
Between W. Ponce de Leon and Scott Blv.
CHARMING new 5-room brick, modern
to the minute, daylight basement, near
school and bus line, in fast-growing section, surrounded by lovely new homes.
See it after 2 p. m. Attractive price.
HE. 8756-W. Humphries Realty Co. JA. 0668

Stop Paying Rent See 118 East Benson St. Today \$350 CASH, \$30 per month, including in-terest, buys this real bargain in a 6-rm, brick bungalow in perfect condition. Near school and car line. Must sell. Mr. Weav-er, HE. 6329-M. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Decatur's Best Buys Open Today

**OPEN TODAY** Glenwood Estates 397-405 GLENN CIRCLE—Two new brick homes, built under FHA plans and specifications, convenient to schools and transportation. See these modern homes on large lots. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

DECATUR SPECIAL 4,250-6-ROOM brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms and bath, nice basement and furnace heat, level shady lot, 2 blocks to school and 5-cent car fare. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. HAAS & DODD

FIVE-RM. brick, 1½ yrs. old, gas furnace and water heater, daylight basement, Igr. lot 60x200. Price \$5,250. Can give terms. Wilson Smith, HE. 7226-M. MA. 1505. ERNEST L. MILLER. WA. 1915. 221 W. BENSON ST.—Off McDonough St. White brick, 2 baths, insulated, 7 rms., daylight basement, and cost \$7,000. Value \$5.500. Terms. MA. 6619. \$350 CASH, \$30 month buys 6-rm. brick, 118 E. Benson St. Mr. Weaver, HE. 6329-M or WA. 0100.

West End OPEN SUNDAY 10 New Homes in

WESTMEATH PARK Restricted Subdivision

BRAND-NEW five and six-room homes of brick construction. Built under rigid FHA supervision. \$600 cash and balance monthly (including everything), less than rent. Drive out Stokes Ave. to W. Ontario, turn left at Emerald Ave. S. D. Mullinaux in field office, RA, 4224. Geo. L. Wilson, Agt. RA. 1031

992 WEST MONT ROAD PICKUP, lot 50x200, 5-room house, \$300 cash. \$27 month. Call Ralph Morgan, day, WA. 7872; night, RA. 1302.

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

1721 GORDON ST., S. W.—2-story 8-room brick, lot 50x205, beautiful, \$550 cash, \$49.50 month; no loan. Call Ralph Mor-gan, day, WA. 7872; night, RA. 1302.

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON, 2 to 5, 194
West View Pl., sacrifice price \$2,750.
Owner leaving city. One year old 6-room
bungalow, FHA plan. Sign in yard. Mr.
Burney Mr. Burney RA. 1522, WA. 0156.
J. R. Nutting & Co. FOUR-BEDROOM brick, furnace heat, good condition, bargain price, easy terms. Phone WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

WA. 5477
ADAIR PARK, 6-room wideboard, fine
s, 2-story, lot. \$2,950. WA. 2446 or WA. 2226, Mat-ATTRACTIVE 7-room brick bungalow, 2 542 E. WESLEY RD. 7-rm. white brick. SACRIFICING \$12,000 cream brick bung. BUILD on your lot, \$23-33 mo., cash unbaths, 1717 Pelham Rd. DE. 5583.

SACRIFICE equity 7-rm. brick, furnace, FOR SALE—5 lots, 5-rm. house, owner. TOM SAWYER necessary. DE. 3371. DE. 8423.

120 Houses For Sale 120 Property For Colored 131 Garden Hills GARDEN HILLS Sect. 3 bedrms., 2 bath under \$8,000. Call owner, CH. 3240.

Brookhaven FORECLOSURE.
FIRST house off Peachtree Rd. on Candler Rd. Sign on front. 6-room bungalow, all convs. Special price. R. T. Dutton. CH. 2916.

Oakland City OPEN ALL DAY.

ROOMS, 3 are in basement and rents for \$15 month. Lot 50x200, \$2,000; \$200 cash, balance \$18 month. This is a bargain Call Brantley, WA. 7872 or DE. 3594.

Grove Park

6 NEW HOMES FOR YOUR INSPECTION | 988 Harwell St. ......... \$3,120 TO \$3,350 EASY FHA TERMS

\$900 CASH. 610 Tyler St., N. W. Near Simpson and Sunset. Mr. Gann, MA. 1638 or VE. 1020. Chapman-Baldwin Co. LESS than 4 blocks from grammar an LOCATED in Grove Park. Drive out Bankhead Ave. to Evelyn place, turn left 2 blocks, then to right. LOT 6, BLOCK "N" Brookhaven Hts. \$700. Mrs. H. B. Stowe, Route No. 9, Richmond, Va.

J. D. OTWELL GEORGE L. WILSON

THIS beautiful light, airy six-room and breakfast room (three bedrooms) "quality" brick home for sale at only \$4,550. Has extra large living room with special built-in bookcases and writing desk—built-in bookness in kitchen, stationary laundry tubs, weatherstripped and other numerous features. Freedom of the country-convenience of the city combined here. Give your kids "break" this spring—see this wonderful value. Call Harvey Reeves, HE. 2303 nights and Sunday or WA. 3511 weekdays. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

\$500 CASH, \$50 per mo. buys 21 Avondale Rd., 9 rms., 2-story brick, one of the best homes in Avondale Eestates. Ben S. Forkner Realty Co.

East Point

REAL BARGAIN 226 ELIZABETH LANE—Brick duplex, perfect, \$450 cash, \$41.50 month; lot 52x150. Call Ralph Morgan, day, WA. 7872; night, RA. 1302. perfect, \$450 cash, \$41.50 month; 52x150. Call Raiph Morgan, day, V 7872; night, RA. 1302. D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

Near Spalding Drive
OLD HOME on Mt. Vernon Rd., 18 acres, good land, wide frontage, 6-room house, good possibilities for modernizing, pretty oak grove, unexcelled view of the mountains and surrounding countrysite; fruit, scuppernong arbor, branch, elec., phone; closing estate, \$2,785, terms. Many north side tracts for sale. YOU FURNISH LOT, I WILL ARRANG FINANCING AND BUILD YOU HOME. A. BILL LOCKRIDGE, CA. 3061 Hapeville

CENTRAL AVE., six-room snow-white frame. Lot 50x254, \$1,750. See this for a real value. After 6 p. m., JA. 0639. Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and
INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Brokers in Real Estate 122

A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE. 172 AUBURN AVE. WA. 2772. Business Property LOT business sect. of Spring, 762, be-tween 4-5th, Very reas, HE. 5476-J. Farms For Sale

158 ACRES, 6-room house and barn, 20 acres in cultivation; all furniture; lights, plenty timber, good water; \$1,500 cash. On paved highway, ½ mile road frontage, on rural route 6 miles of Ellijay, Ga. Joe Wright, Ellijay, Ga. \$1,200 BUYS 11 pretty acres, good 4-room common house, well water, 3 acres bottom land, spring branch. Lovely knoll for permanent home site. Terms ½ cash. Located near Chamblee-Dunwoody road, 15 mi. from 5 Pts. Will sell furnishings also; leaving city. Call owner, H. F. Childers, Sunday, RA. 0031. Ralph B. Martin Co., C. & S. Bk. Bl. WA. 0627. ON PAVED hghwy., 80 a., 2 houses, gar., and outbldgs, cheap for cash and quick sale. Kohler it. plant, 110 voit for sale. Mrs. J. A. Wright, Ellijay, Ga. 5-ACRE farm, 15 mi. Atlanta, modern cottage, lights, bath, garage, poultry house, garden, fruits, reasonable. Address J-56, Constitution.

GEORGIA farms for sale on terms. At-ianta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Company of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta. 50-ACRE farm for rent or sale, 3 miles of Decatur. Call VE. 3734, DE. 8940.

Investment Property

INVESTMENTS

20% Return
10-ROOM frame, 2 baths. Rented at \$240
per year. Price \$1,200 on terms or
will trade. Excellent boarding house.

Also
30% Return
479-481 BEARD ST.—1 duplex and 1 single rented for \$240 per year. Good condition, \$800 on terms. Call Dan Casebolt, WA. 1697. nedy, C.H. 2293.

SELL FOR HEIRS—10 acres, 3-room house, electricity, running water, ideal for truck farming 5 mi. from Atlanta, Payne Rd., off Bolton Rd. See administrator, Mrs. McLarty, Payne Rd. 8800—172 BUENA VISTA ST., S. W. Duplex, 6 rms., good condition. Rents \$22 mo. First house off South Pryor St. \$800—222 RICHARDS ST., N. W. Rents \$12 month. 600—424 RICHARDS ST., N. W. Rents \$12 month. Mr. Gann, MA. 1638 or VE. 1020. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. CENTER HILL-11/2 acres, 5-rm. frame. Price \$3,000. Hallman Realty Co., WA.

FOUR-UNIT apt., located Ansley Park. Ideal investment for owner occupancy and management. Will sell reasonably. Address I-90, Constitution. Lots For Sale

BARGAIN FINE LOT 100x1,000 FEET
ON PONCE DE LEON AVE, near
Lakeshore Dr., full of fine trees.
Original cost \$6.000, today's price \$3,000. Terms. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231
or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

NORTH STRATFORD ROAD WEST of Peachtree, near Wieuca Rd. 30 beautiful wooded lots, 100x325 feet average size. Water and gas connections furnished. Proper restrictions to protect your investment. Call WA. 1011 for further details. BURDETT REALTY CO.

THE TOPS WEST Pace's Ferry road, over 300 feet of frontage and over 3 acres of land; your building site where you want it about 300 feet back; fine trees, seclusion, view; price \$3,500. Mr. Sibley, WA. \$477.

THREE GOOD VALUES
RIDGECREST RD., 70x323 ft., \$1,500.
P'TREE DR., 97x300 ft., \$1,600.
WOODWARD WAY, 75x190 ft., \$1,250.
Mr. Rader, HE. 1709 or Monday, MA. 1638. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. \$1,350.00—CORNER Shadowlawn and Mathieson Drive, two blocks of Peach-tree and car line. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

\$100 CASH, \$15 monthly, 100x400 block off Dunwoody Rd., in Club drive sec-tion. George P. Moore. WA. 2326. HAROLD AVE., N. E. 5 nice level wooded lots. \$450 each. Call Brantley, DE. 3594 or WA. 7872. or WA. 7872.
3 LOTS -55x250. Adj. 1362 McLendon Ave.,
N. E., \$250 each. Terms. Call owner.
Nights DE. 1867.
WINDBURN AVE., JEFFERSON HTS.—
LARGE LOT, FHA LOAN; AVAILABLE. CALL OWNER, DE. 6545. LARGE, beautiful, shedy lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$800. Terms. RA. 1031. CHOICE LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Sons. 204 Rhodes Bidg. WA. 8023. FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

EAST LAKE-20 Third Ave., N. E., 30x90. Phone 6343 or call 28 Third Av., N. E.

AUTOMOTIVE

381 Angier Avenue

Corner Felton Drive

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

50 HOMES, 3 to 12 rms., \$500 up. Bell-Arnold, 178 Auburn. JA. 4537.

6 LOTS-7 acres, N. W. corner of Peach-tree Creek and Lenox Rd. at Cheshire Bridge Road-old dairy site-large spring -in oak grove. Boyd, MA. 6619.

SELL OR TRADE NORTH SIDE LOT FOR WEST END LOT. RA. 6833.

Have Independence Now

NORTH SIDE

HERE is your opportunity to buy a
400-acre tract of land for \$65 per
acre where land is selling as high
as \$150 to \$175 per acre, and where
there is demand for 5 and 10-acre
tracts. This tract would make a nice
development. For full information
see Mr. Kopp. WA. 2162, or HE. 8771.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company

Howard R. Peavy, CH. 1225

JONESBORO road, near Jesters' old mill site, 23.8 acres, 5-room plastered and papered house, electricity, bath, sink in kitchen, new pump outfit, garage, servant's house, 3-acre vineyard, \$400 worth grapes sold last year; 200 bearing pear trees; 600 ft. road frontage. Property runs back to Flint river. Price \$2,850.

runs back to Flint river. Price \$2,850.
Terms arranged.
McGEE LAND COMPANY.
WA. 3680. 320 Healey Bldg.

AN OLD HOMESTEAD

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Sale or Exchange

Automobiles For Sale Chevrolets 1936 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan TRUNK, built-in radio, clean metallic finish, upholstery spotiess. Mechanical-y in very good condition. Tires good. A dandy car at a sacrifice price of \$205. Will consider small trade and arrange BRAND-NEW 6-room wideboard bun-galow. Can be used by 2 families. Will make a splendid home for some worthy colored person. Requires sub-stantial cash payment, balance \$20 per month. Call or see Mr. Reeves, HE. 2303 nights and Sunday or WA. 9511 weekdays. ROY HUNT, MAin 2280

1938 CHEVROLET master coach, only slightly used by factory official. No reasonable offer refused. 132 Walton, WA. 9166.

OWNER must sell 1938 Chevrolet Master de luxe trg. sedan, 9,200 miles, practi-cally new, heater, seat covers. HE. 5245. RMS., bath, lights, garage; conv. churches, school and car line. Nice size out southwest section; price \$1,000. John S. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287. 543 STONEWALL, S. W.—6 r., lot 65x200, \$2,000.00. Terms. Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 8962. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. ....\$1,250 ....\$1,500 WA. 2944. 1937 CHEVROLET master coach, extra clean, Call W. W. Lee, JA. 0247. 1934 CHEVROLET coupe, new tires, \$195 Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151 HUNTER TER.—Large lots near end of West Hunter car line, \$5 down, \$5 mo. Owner, 604 Candler Bidg, WA, 5862.

Chryslers SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers. Inc., JA. 1834.

Fords

1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
ORIGINAL Washington blue finish like
new, interior spotless, new tires, mechanically good, A good car at a real
buy, \$195, Terms.
NAT BARRETT MAIN 2280 Rent or Sell Real Estate 132 1937 FORD De Luxe Tudor, trunk, with radio. Beautiful maroon paint. Uphol-stery spotless. For sale or trade. Mr. Morris, MA. 1872.

1936 FORD tudor de luxe with trunk, clean inside and out; good tires, me-chanically perfect; will trade and ar-range terms. Call Jack Branan, CA. 3500. 1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
NEW TIRES, in good condition throughout. Will sacrifice for only \$145. \$35
cash. balance \$11.70 per month.
GEORGE YOUNG—MAIN 2280 Have Independence Now 15 ACRES on corner with over 2,000 feet of road frontage. Beautiful 2-bedroom bungalow with electricity, water, phone and tub and shower combination. Concrete basement, wonderful level land for trucking and raising chickens. Springs and two branches with good pasture. Fine fruit orchard of 100 trees, two chicken houses and about 25 laying hens. \$750 cash and only \$32.80 per month. Drive out Columbia Drive 3 blocks beyond Glenwood Avenue at corner of McAfee. Monday call Mr. Barber, WA. 3935. 1937 FORD tudor, trunk, new tires, looks good; accept trade, arrange terms on balance. STARGELE, JA. 0448. 1939 FORD fordor de luxe sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. 700 actual mi. Private owner. Sacrifice. DE. 6982.

OWNER must sell 1933 Ford sedan or 1937 Ford de luxe sedan, both very clean, priced right. DE. 7291. EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER." CA. 2166-EAST POINT, GA. 1933 FORD fordor, clean, for sale cheap. Mr. Saxton, JA. 0445. 1934 FORD de luxe tudor. Best condition. New tires. Sacrifice. RA. 7373. 1935 FORD de luxe sedan, radio, heater. Special. Frank Ham. RA 2887 WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399-400 Spring. WA. 3339. 1931 FORD convertible sedan, A-1 condition, \$115: private. HE, 8805.

37 LA SALLE 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN WHITE sidewall tires, radio, low mileage; will gladly demonstrate. Will trade and give terms. Call MR. BRISENDINE-MA. 3843

Lincoln-Zephyrs 1937 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan, low mileage. Must sell. Mr. Tribble, DE. 6285. MUST sell 1938 Lincoln Zephyr Forder. Low mileage. M. H. Sneed, WA. 9073.

CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY. West Peachtree St. HE. 5858.

1937 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan ORIGINAL black finish, practically new tires. Interior immaculate. One of the cleanest cars to be found anywhere. Will make very attractive price, consider small trade and arrange terms to suit you. Call

SURROUNDED by giant oaks, an old-time farmhouse; can be renovated into an attractive place: 100 acres land, some of which is fine bottom land; bold stream across property; 18 miles north of Atlanta on Powers Ferry road; electricity availa-ble; price \$4,000. Josiah Sibley. WA. 5477. JACK TOWNS, MAin 2280. 1938 OLDSMOBILE 5 two-door touring sedan, equipped with radio and heater, very best of condition—\$450.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO...
559 W. Peachtree St. MAin 2280.

Plymouths C. & S. BK. BI. WA. 0627.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD, 25 acres, elevated knoll, covered in hardwood timber, spring branch; pretty 5-acre lakesite, honeysuckle, dogwoods, lights, 'phone. Ideal place for permanent home; price \$2,750. ALSO 2-acre and 4-acre tracts, located 10 miles 5 Pts. adjoining quali farm. WA. 0627. C. & S. Bl., Ralph B. Martin Co. 1932 PLYMOUTH 4-cylinder, 4-door se-dam 4 new tires. Will sacrifice to sell at once. Phone Mr. Wallace, 767 Ponce de Leon Place. WA. 3297. d 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, original paint and upholstery, good tires; will sacrifice, \$295. T. T. Tucker, WA, 3297. JOHNSON property, 2 miles beyond river on Gordon and Pisgah Rds., 2 to 20-acte tracts, \$125 up; 10 per cent cash, \$10 monthly. Electricity. Drive out today on property 2 to 6. MA. 1933. Mr. Keith, CR. 1676.

255 PAVED street frontage, about flowers and shrubs; 5-room cottage, bath, water and lights. Go Roswell road to Carpenter drive, turn right first house on left, \$2.750. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

Rare bargain. Gen. Motors Truck Co., 231 Ivy. DREAMLAND, 100 rolling acres, 2 old 1937 PONTIAC 6-cylinder 2-door; beau-tiful dark lead gray, good rubber, ex-ceptionally clean. Take small trade-in, bal. in 18 mos. Call Rogers, WA. 3297. houses, spring, woods, 3 branches, near Mableton, \$1,995 terms. J. J. Hemperley. WA. 7310. WA. 7310.

HOME for a working man, 3-room ceiled house, lights, 1 acre land, near car line, 10 miles out; \$650; terms. B. N. Moon, WA. 1693. 1933 PONTIAC COACH, \$80. Packard. 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727.

11 ACRES Lawrenceville highway, five miles Decatur; good modern 5-room residence, \$3.500; terms; bargain. Kennedy, CH. 2293.

SELL FOR HEIRS—10 acres, 3-room is sell at sacrifice price and are sell to the sell at sacrifice price and are sell terms. If desired, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL acres near Cascade Heights
facing 2 paved roads. Owner. Address
J-93, Constitution.

ECONOMY—1937 Willys sedan, A-1 motor, clean; sacrifice \$245. Private. H. D.
Williamson, 276 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 9817. Miscellaneous

LOTS OF GOOD BARGAINS. EASY TERMS. 381 MARIETTA. WA. 2028. 5-RM. cabin, bath, well. \$300 cash. 118 Auto Trucks For Sale

Lakewood Avenue.

WOODED lot with 100-foot frontage, all conveniences. DE. 4211.

18 ACRES good land, 2 miles off 42 Highway. HE. 4750.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, varant lots, anywhere in Ga., or adj states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Hass Howell Bldg., Atlanta. MA. 1933.

HAVE you an unusual real estate problem? Property sold quickly, anywhere, by our specialized sales. Dozler Land Co. 415 Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta. JA. 0774.

PRIVATE party would pay cash for rent-

TRUCK BARGAINS

HARVESTER COMPANY 178-80-82 Whitehall-MA. 4442; JA. 3834 '36 CHEVROLET long wheel base truck; will trade for late model car. JA. 8078,

SACRIFICE—Clean 1936 Chevrolet pick-up truck, furn. body, \$295. WA. 9135 T-23 G. M. C. Tractor, 2-speed rear axle, T-33 engine, \$845. HE. 1412.

SCHULT Trailer Distributors. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy. MA. 0167.

PRIVATE party would pay cash for rent-ing property if bargain. White or col-ored section. Give location. Address J-149. Constitution. OUR CLIENT will pay cash for colored property, well rented, at right price. MA. 0627. C. & S. Bk. Bl. Ralph B. Martin Co.

15 TO 20 acres partially cleared, small stream or spring; small lake site preferable. North Side section. Address J-437, Constitution. HAVE cash clients for homes in Inman Park, worth the price, Call Mr. R. B. Williams, DE. 6838; WA. 1511.

Casteberry.

1935 FORD PICKUP, A-1 MECHANICAL COND.; SACRIFICE QUICK SALE. PHONE MR KRUEGER, WA. 3297.

Auto Trucks Rent

AUTOMOTIVE

BUFORD Hwy., beautiful lot. 2 mi. city limits. Owner, sacri. WA. 2145, CR. 1825.

1938 BUICK Special coupe, opera seats actual mileage approximately 13,300; al-most like new. \$745. HE. 5855-J. 1937 BUICK special coupe, like new, \$595. FROST-COTTON. 452 Peachtree. WA. 9073. Cadillacs

1937 CADILLAC "60" 4-DOOR touring sedan, 17,000 miles original finish perfect. Upholstery spotless. New set of General white-wail tires. This is the small series. Gives as good mileage as any other eight made. Will sell for less than half of original cost. Can use cheaper car as trade-in. Finance balance easy terms. Call me for 50,000 miles of transportation.

CRUZ

MONTEREY

from the rains.

ment.

M. H. Avres, state highway en-

gineer, said the mass was slid-

ing on a base of clay which had

been made slippery by seepage

Dr. Albert J. Newlin, Santa

Clara University seismologist, in-

spected the slide and said recent

tremors in the San Andreas fault

undoubtedly stimulated the move-

most the full length of California

and was responsible for the San

Francisco earthquake of 1906. The

name of the hills is Lomeritas Muertas, Spanish for "Dead Hills"

Avers said a continuation of the

The San Andreas fault runs al-

SAN FRANCISCO

SANTA CLARA

LINAS

PRIOR, Mrs. Rosalie — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosalie Prior

will be held this (Sunday) aft-

ernoon, March 12, 1939, at 6 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Father John Emmerth will

officiate. The remains will be sent tonight at 8:40 o'clock via

Southern Railway to Jackson-

ville, Fla., for interment. Bran-

WAGER, Mrs. Ralph E.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph E. Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wager, Mr. Har-old Wager, Mr. William Wager,

Miss Anna Rasmussen, Miss Amelia Rasmussen, Miss Edith

Rasmussen, New London, Wis.,

and Miss Nora Rasmussen, Su-

perior, Wis., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Ralph

E. Wager this (Sunday) after-

noon at 3 o'clock at the resi-

Rev. Nat G. Long will officiate.

The following gentlemen will

serve as pallbearers, Dr. W. B. Baker, Mr. C. F. Hamff, Mr.

Douglas Rumble, Mr. G. H. Mew, Mr. Cullen B. Gosnell, Mr.

Goodrich C. White, Mr. O. R. Quayle and Mr. Mose Harvey.

DEWBERRY, Mrs. G. W. - The

friends of Mr. and Mrs. George

W. Dewberry, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cody, of Fort Lauder-dale, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Hudson, Mrs. Mary L. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Widner, of

Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Awbrey Copeland, of Newnan,

Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Copeland, of Tampa, Fla., and five

grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. W.

Dewberry tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the

chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. B. C. Kerr, of LaGrange,

Ga., will officiate. Interment, Newnan, Ga. The following will

please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 a.

m.: Mr. Ken Hunter, Mr. Harry

Brent, Mr. A. G. Nicholson, Mr. Hulon Glass, Mr. Hal Butts and

WALDRIP, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth-

The friends of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Waldrip, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Battle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Sheridan, Miss Ruby Waldrip,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waldrip, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Waldrip, Mr. C.

and Mrs. H. M. Waldrip, Mr. C. T. Waldrip, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Waldrip, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Clodfelter, Norman Waldrip,

Nancy Sheridan, W. Q. Sheridan Jr. and Harold Waldrip are in-

vited to attend the funeral of Mary Elizabeth Waldrip

this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Wesley Memorial Methodist church. Rev. Luther

McArthur and Rev. W. H. Boring

will officiate. Interment, Syl-

vester cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as

pallbearers and meet at the residence, 110 Moreland avenue,

at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. J. L. Waldrip Jr., Mr. E. L. Waldrip, Mr. D. T.

Waldrip, Mr. W. R. Clodfelter, Mr. J. I. King and Mr. H. A.

Scoggins. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Mr. Edward Hudson.

A. S. Turner & Sons.

dence, 1345 Emory road, N. E.

don-Bond-Condon.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS. 229 Spring. MA. 4766 CASH for late model clean cars. ouis L Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

### Classified Display

Automotive

### NOTICE!

TO FREIGHT LINES AND HAULERS

1936-C-40 INTERNATIONAL Trailer; closed all-metal body; double line booster brakes; ready for the road. Special low price of

#### EAST POINT CO.

CA. 2166.

### HEADQUARTERS **PASSENGER** CARS AND

JOHN SMITH CO/

TRUCKS Used cars are our specialhave been repairing and selling them for years. The buyer's interest has always been protected by us and always will be. Every car we sell must be as represented.

#### We Specialize in CHEVROLETS **FORDS PLYMOUTHS**

and carry a stock of more than 110 to select from. HERE ARE A

### **FEW** LATE MODELS

39 CHEVROLET Sport \$689 38 CHEVROLET De \$549 '38 CHEVROLET \$489 '37 CHEVROLET \$395

5 Other 1937 CHEV-ROLETS; various '36 CHEVROLET Std. \$299

'36 CHEVROLET \$289

7 Other 1936 Models, various body types. 12 1934 CHEVROLETS, all body types, pric \$150 TO \$250

'37 DODGE 4-Door \$529
'38 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Touring Sedan \$529 38 PLYMOUTH \$469 

\$165 '36 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sport Se-dan, low milegae \$395 2 STUDEBAKER Sedans, 1934 models. Each \$195 '35 STUDEBAKER
6 Sedan
'37 FORD "85" Tudor
only 18,000 \$275

\$395 \$325 '36 FORD \$249 6 Other FORD V-8: \$135

We handle our notes and ou make your payments at our office, where there's plenty of parking space. Our cars are priced in plain figures - no code prices to try and fool you on over allowance for your old car. Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan assures your satisfaction. Our 70 years of continuous operation means something to you-as well

WE BUY-WE SELL USED CARS "The Old Reliable"

Est. 1869

#### JOHN SMITH CO. CHEVROCET DEALERS 530-540 W. P'tree St. 541 Spring St. HE. 0500

### J. H. SCHROETER RITES

Funeral services for J. H. Schroeter, 67, widely known in the printing business throughout the south, will be conducted at 2 clock this afternoon at Spring

Dr. John L. Yost and Dr. Stuart

MARBLE GLADIATORS FALL. two generations of residents, have lost their first battle. Two white marble figures in a Philadelphia his orchestra; Hugh Howen with humorous stories; Mark Wooding, "The Mental Wizard," with a dem-

Classified Display

Automotive

1937 Ford Tudor \$395 BOOMERSHINES

1937 CORD

4-Door Sedan with radio, clock, de luxe equipment. Only 19,344 miles. Interior and golden desert sand finish, both spotless. For last word in luxury, comfort and performance see this. Original cost \$3,250. \$1,095

**EVANS MOTORS** 236 P'TREE THRU TO 229 SPRING MA. 4766

### 1937 OLDSMOBILE 6 De Luxe 2-Door **Touring Sedan**

Original beautiful palm green duco finish without a scratch, interior like new, practically new tires. Will stand the closest inspection and has the performance and appearance of a new Atlanta see this or call for

MITCHELL MOTORS 352 W. Peachtree

**MAin 2280** 

### **DON'T** MISS THESE **VALUES**

'38 FORD De Luxe Tudor 525 '37 OLDSMOBILE 397 695 37 FORD De Luxe 337.50

38 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Sedan, radio, heater 635 50 Others to Select From-\$50 Up TERMINAL

Used Car Exchange Opposite Sou. Ry. Bldg.

**Good Values** 1939 STUDEBAKER Commander De Luxe Sedan, demonstrator.

1937 DESOTO 6 De Lux Touring \$495
Sedan .... \$495
1937 STUDEBAKER Dictator De Luxe Cruising Sedan \$595 over-

1937 TERRAPLANE De Luxe Four-Door Tour. Sedan \$395 1937 STUDEBAKER Dictator De Luxe \$495

1934 CHEVROLET \$195 Many Others to Select From, \$50 Up.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

559 West Peachtree HEm. 5142

HE. 1650

#### 1911 10 10 1N OUR GREAT SPORT Coupe, driv. en 30,000 miles. new car \$600 '37 DODGE Touring Se-dan, beautiful marcon finish, very good up-olstery, good tires, radio and other \$595 Touring, beautiful paim green finish, practically new tires, exceptionally clean upholstery, \$395 RC \$595 extras '38 FORD Tudor Touring, low mileage, original black finish, tires good for 10,-000 miles, upholstery clean, car performs un-'35 FORD Tudor Touring, gunmetal finish. This car is far above the average for its fine appear- \$575 \$265 model . '35 STUDEBAKER Convertible Cabrio-iet, beautiful new green finish, gen-uine leather upholstery, collapsi-ble top and rumble seat. Really a sporty SATISFIED OWN Easy Terms

HARRISON

DODGE-DISTRIBUTORS-PLYMOUTH

53 NORTH AVE.

### WILL BE HELD TODAY News of Gate City Told in Briefs

J. W. Plunkett Jr., worshipful master of Joseph C. Greenfield R. Oglesby will officiate and bur-ial will be in Oakland cemetery under direction of H. M. Patter-non & Son A native of Atterson & Son. A native of Atlanta, Mr. Schroeter was president of the firm of J. H. Schroeter & Brother, Inc. friends of Greenfield members at 8 o'clock, and a program of en-"The Gladiators" who watched two generations of residents, have consisting of Louis Ridley and

> Election of Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, to honorary membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary professional educational fraternity, was announced yester-day by Roy Drukenmiller, presi-dent of Alpha Epsilon, Emory University chapter. Wells probably will be inducted at special cere-Wells probably monies to be held in April. The organization is one of two national rganizations of its kind in the United States.

Bank clearings for both the eek and yesterday showed a slight decline over the corresponding periods of 1938, the Atlan-ta Clearing House Association reported yesterday. Last week's clearings totaled \$47,900,000, as against \$51,000,00 for the same week last year, while yesterday's transactions were \$9,200,000, as compared with \$9,300,000 for the same day a year ago.

"The Constant Lovers," directed Commercial Factoring Department by Cyril B. Smith, will be presented Tuesday, March 21, on the Castle stage, by the Little Theater of the Studio Club, Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman, announced Saturday. The characters are Miss Martha DeGolian and Edgar Evans. Mrs. Arnold D. Gregory is directing "Gallant Lady," to be presented at the same time. The cast includes Miss Geraldine Chambers, Miss Mary Foute Jones, Julian Heeth and Fletcher Magbee.

Atlanta florists will convene at o'clock tomorrow night as guests of the Oscar G. Carlstedt Company. Mrs. Betty Longley Turner, president, of the Atlanta Florist Club, will be in charge. Mell Turner, state representative from De-Kalb county, will speak. Attendance prizes will be given away.

Robert E. Smith, of Atlanta freshman of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, has been initiated into Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity. Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith, of 1135 Lullwater road, he is enrolled in the department of printing.

Tammany Club of Atlanta will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the club rooms at 121 1-2 Luck-ie street. W. H. Shippen will ie street. W. H. Shippen will speak on "Inequalities of the Present Tax System."

Marshall Pope Dean, of Nor-cross, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps reserve, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

Dr. Norman F. Coleman, professor of English at Reed College, Portland, Ore., will lecture on "Our Stake in Chinese Independence" at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the exhibition room of the night in the exhibition room of the iversity library

MRS. SALLIE B. DEWBERRY.

Mrs. Sallie B. Dewberry, 70, of 1278
Campbellton road, S. W., died yesterday
afternoon at her home. Surviving are her
husband, G. W. Dewberry; two daughters, Mrs. John L. Cody and Mrs. D. C.
Hudson; two sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Simmons and Mrs. Jones Widner; two brothers, Awbrey and Otis Copeland, and five
grandchildren, Funeral services will be
conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon by public is invited free. Warren Memorial Chapel, will be guest speaker at Sunday vesper service this afternoon at Spelman College. Services will begin at 3 o'clock in Sisters Chapel.

#### Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina: Partly cloudy and warmer followed by showers in west and central portions Sunday afternoon or night and in extreme east portion Sunday night, colder Sunday night. Monday fair and colder.

South Carolina: Fair and warmer Sunday, followed by scattered showers in northwest portion Sunday afternoon or night, Monday fair and colder.
Florida: Fair Sunday and Mon-

day; somewhat cooler in extreme north portion Monday.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy and cooler, showers in southeast portion Sunday; Monday fair. Fresh to strong southwest winds shifting to northerly by Sunday night. Mississippi: Partly cloudy and cooler, showers in extreme east portion Sunday. Monday fair.

portion Sunday. Monday fair. Fresh to strong southwest winds on the coast shifting to northerly

JOHN R. VOYLES.

John R. Voyles. of 3668 Elm street,
Hapeville. World War veteran. died yesterday morning in a private hospital.
Surviving are his wife. three sons, Roy,
Jack and Gene Voyles; two daughters,
Edith and June Voyles; a brother, J. H.
Voyles, and a sister. Mrs. Alice Sherman.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3.

o'clock this afternoon at the Haneville

### 125-Foot-High Earth Mass Slides Toward Key Pacific Thoroughfare

Giant Formation Swallows Boulders, Trees and Young Bull.

GILROY, Cal., March 11.-(AP) A gigantic earthslide from the "dead hills" of the famous San Andreas earthquake fault was moving slowly but uninterruptedly toward the Pacific coast's main Canada-to-Mexico highway tonight.

On a front about a quarter of a mile long, the 125-foot high earth mass was advancing down a slope toward United States Highory. M. E. Coleman will be masway 101 at a point about five ter of ceremonies. The public is miles from here. Engineers reported its advance

at the rate of better than a foot an hour and said it was about a fissures swallowed up a young half mile from the thoroughfare. The spectacle attracted hundreds of sightseers.
"No smoking" signs were placed

in the area to forestall any pos-sibility of an explosion in the event the movement might uncover a pocket of natural gas in the earth. The slide started Monday after

heavy rains had soaked into the picturesque hill formation. It broke loose from the 1,130-foot level about 2 1-4 miles from the highway and in five days traveled 1 3-4 miles down a slope toward the road, which is at the 150-foot

Boulders, trees and everything and they straddle the fault a short else in its path were enveloped in distance from here. the huge mass or dropped into huge fissures created by the down-hill pull of the slide. One of these cation of the highway. Trust Company of Georgia Opens

parts of the country.

George W. Henderson, for many

MRS. ROSALIE PRIOR

MRS. ROSALIE PRIOR.

Mrs. Rosalie Prior, of 683 Juniper street, N. E., died yesterday morning at her home. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be conducted at 6 o'clock tonight at Peachtree Chapel by the Rev. Father John Emmerth, S. M., after which the body will be sent to Jacksorville for burial under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MRS. J. T. SANDERS.

BUTHIE RAMEY.

MRS. SALLIE B. DEWBERRY

By authority of an ordinance approby the Mayor of the City on July 2 1926, I will sell at public outery to highest bidder for cash the following scribed automobiles and trucks at

....2286345 A-1995952

1446111 .A-2458374 .1030-645 .11948443 .187421 .2870208 96A-388233

Establishment of a commercial | Browne & Company as credit manfactoring division by the Trust ager, partner and treasurer, will Company of Georgia, said to be the have charge of the new depart-

first important financial facility of ment its kind ever made available to Mr. Henderson has had wide exindustry in this section by a south- perience in general credit matters ern institution, was announced and is thoroughly familiar with the various phases of selling, manufac-Entrance of the Trust company turing, promotional and other mill into the factoring field makes im- angles of the textile business. He mediately accessible to southern organized and was one of the first textile mills as well as other industries a form of financing which Credit Group and has served with hitherto has been confined to other the American Arbitration Society, the Cotton Textile Institute and the Association of Cotton Textile years associate with Amory Manufacturers.

Hazlewood, Burial will be in the Jones-boro cemetery under direction of Bran-don-Camp.

ISAAC FLEGENHEIMER.

Isaac Flegenheimer, of Albany, Ga., died here yesterday morning in a private hospital. The body was shipped to Albany last night for funeral services and burial under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

JOHN T. WHITTLE.

Funeral services for John T. Whittle, of 1458 Moseley place, S. W., who died Friday in a private hospital at Augusta, Ga., will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. Harold Shields. Burial will be in the National cemetery at Marietta under rection of H. M. Patterson & Son.

### LODGE NOTICES



A called conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held at the asylum this (Sunday) in full Templar uniform for the purpose of escorting Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. &-A. M., at the funeral of our deceased frater, Henry Schroeter. By order E. S. RADWAY, Com. G. A. BLACK, Capt, Gen. J. W. MURRELL, Rec.

(COLORED)

David T. Howard & Co.

or Norcross Ga., passed recent-Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. WHITE, Mrs. Eula-of 271 Taylor

street, S. E. Funeral services to day, 12 noon, from Peek's Chap-

Bockdale county. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co. DIXON, Nathaniel-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mark highest bidder for cash the following described automobiles and trucks at the Spider Garage, 634 Highland Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Ga., beginning at 10:00 a. m., March 23, 1939:
Make 4nd Type. Motor Number Pontiac Sedan P-783117
Graham Sedan 1020066
Studebaker Sedan S-44793
Whippet Coach 98-32227
Chevrolet Coach 1984873
Chevolet Sedan 1297306
Ford Coupe A-555597
Buick Sedan 2247535
Ford Coach A-274015 Dixon are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son, Nathaniel Dixon, today, Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., from our chapel, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. In-

Funeral Home. LOWE. Miss Jessie Mae-The friends and relatives of Miss Jessie Mae Lowe are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Ner Bantist church East Point, Ga Rev. R. N. Martin will officiate Interment College Park cemetery. Cox Bros., of East Point. E. L. Sims in charge.

terment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard

JENKINS, Mr. Joseph-The friend and relatives of Mr. Joseph Jenkins, of 583 Maddox alley, are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Tremount Baptist church Marietta road. Rev. Ivey will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.

ONES, Mr. Dennis-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Bertha Byars and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ithel Jones, Mrs. Hattie Cullens, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dennis Jones today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock at Little Rock Baptist church, East Hunter street, Rev. Hood officiating. Interment Lincoln, Haugabrooks.

HARRIS, Mr. Foster-Belative and friends of Mr. Foster Harris and Mrs. Florine Harris, of 592 Ezzard street, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral Mr. Foster Harris today at 12 noon from New Hope Baptist church. Sharon, Ga. The cor-7 a. m. Interment churchyard.

ROLAND, Herbert B. - (Note change)—Friends and relatives of Mr. Herbert B. Roland are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Congregational church. Rev. J. C. Wright will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Pallbear ers and flower ladies selected will please assemble at the resi-dence at 1:45 p. m. David T. Howard & Co., Lawson and Torrence in charge.

### FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

FLEGENHEIMER, Mr. Isaac—of Albany, Ga., died March 11, 1939. The remains were sent to Albany for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

RAMEY, Little Ruthie — Prayer service for LITTLE RUTHIE RAMEY will be held at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon the graveside in Midway churchyard, De Kalb county. Rev. Michael will officiate. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

BROWN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. Epps Brown Sr. and Mr. J. Epps Brown Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Epps Brown Sr. Sunday, March 12, 1939, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. Interment, private, in West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. M. Tull. Mr. W. T. Perkerson, Mr. Frank Fleming, Mr. E. D. Smith, Mr. Macon Martin and Dr. Marion McH. Hull. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BREWER, Little Miss Edna Mae-The friends and relatives of little Miss Edna Mae Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brewer, Master J. W. Brewer, little Miss Jewel Brewer, Mrs. Bessie Brewer and Mrs. Ida Lanham are invited to attend the funeral of LITTLE MISS EDNA MAE BREWER Monday afternoon, March 13, 1939 at 3 o'clock from the Friendship Baptist church, Rome, Ga. Rev. Willie Conn will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Henry M. Blanch-ard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

WHITTLE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whittle, Miss Johnnie Eleanor Whittle, Betty Jean Whittle, Sarah Lou Whittle, Billie Rae Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harris Crandall Ga . Miss Pear Whittle, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Tull C. Waters, Mrs. B. L. Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Arledge, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Billie Weaver, Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John T. Whittle Monday, March 13, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment, Marietta National cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. H. D. Hancock, Mr. E. A. Eggleston, Mr. Louis Vrono, Mr. George Hemorrite, Mr. E. W. Schannon and Mr. N. S. Lund. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SCHROETER—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. H. Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ergenzinger, Stuart, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schroeter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Schroeter Sunday, March 12 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John L. Yost and Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. In-terment Oakland cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. E. Line, Mr. William Carmichael, Mr. James Bryant, Mr. Jack Stewart, Mr. William Stillman, Mr. Russell Richards, Mr. John Cooper, Mr. Charles Ahles, Mr. S. C. Forrester and Mr. Roy Milling. To serve as escort: Members of Atlanta Master Printers' Club, Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4 Knights Templar, Mt. Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., Yaarab Temple Shrine and Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. H. M. Patterson & Son. MARTIN, Mrs. William F .- of 1158 Avon avenue, S. W., died March 11, 1939. Surviving are her husband, Brigadier General William F. Martin; daughter, Mrs. L. W. Nichols, Ft. McPherson, Ga.; grandchildren, Jose-phine Nichols, Beverly A. Nich-ols, LeRoy W. Nichols, all of Ft. McPherson, Ga. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 13, 1939, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Chaplain Orville E. Fisher will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

IZEMORE, Mr. G. W.-died Saturday. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Messrs. Kermit, Johnie, Curtis and Bona Fize-more; three daughters, Mrs. Emmett Carson, Miss Agnes and Miss Alice Fizemore. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Auburn Methodist church. Interment Auburn cemetery. Rev Roy Ferth will officiate. F. Q Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Georgia.

SANDERS, Mrs. J. T .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchinson, Mrs. Irene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hale, Mrs. J. D. Dorsett, Messrs. W. C., J. B., E. L. and R. L. Sanders are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Sanders this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from The Rock Baptist church, Rev J. W. Walker and Rev. W. F. Burdette will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and as-semble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

PATAT, Mrs. H. E .- passed away at her residence in Winder, Ga. Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband; four sons, Messrs. Carl, of Taylor, S. C.; Fred, of Bogart, Ga.; Claude, of Cuthbert, Ga., and Henry, of Winder, Ga.; one daughter, Miss Ruth Patat, of Winder, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. Sam Couch, Lawrenceville, Ga., and Mr. James Couch, of Homestead, Fla. Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church in Winder, Ga., at 3:30 o'clock, eastern standard time this (Sunday) afternoon, March 12, 1939 Rev. E. M. Wise and Rev. W. T. Foster will officiate. Interment Rose Hill cemetery. F. Q. Sam-mon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga. OYLES, Mr. John R. - The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Voyles, Masters Roy, Gene and Jack Voyles, Misses Edith and June Voyles and Mrs. Alice Sherman, of Hapeville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Voyles, of Morrow, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John R. Voyles today (Sunday), Mary 12, at 3 o'clock, from the Hapeville Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. Hazelwood will officiate. Interment, Jonesboro cemetery. Gentlemen to serve as pallbearers please meet at the chapel of Brandon-Camp Funeral Home, at 2:30 o'clock. Jonesboro Lodge No. 87, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the

EAST VIEW CEMETERY
THE GARDEN OF MEMORIES.
New section Number Forty-Four just opened for sale. Four-grave lots, on concrete wall; near car stop for \$99.00. Any reasonable terms. No. advance in price for immediate use and no extra charge for Sunday funerals. Office at Cemetery. Telephone DEarborn 0476.

RIPLEY. Mr. Charlie - Funeral

Rest Baptist church at 2 o'clock,

Rev. B. C. Carswell officiating.

Interment, Mathlamar cemetery.

MORGAN, Mrs. Fannie—of 165 Davis street, N. W. Friends and

relatives are invited to attend

her funeral today at 1 p. m.

from Rice Memorial Presbyte

rian church, Rev. G. W. Gid-

deons officiating. Interment in

Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ash-by Street Funeral Home.

BELL, Mr. Tom—Friends and rel-atives of Mr. James Bell, Mrs. Bessie Pollard, Miss Lena Bell,

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mr. Tom Bell today (Sunday)

at 10 o'clock at Social Circle

at funeral home at 1 o'clock.

Interment, City cemetery.

BROWN, Mr. George-The friends

and relatives of Mr. George Brown, the husband of Mrs.

Josie Gordon Brown, of 42

Leach street, N. W., are invited

to attend his funeral this (Sun-

day) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

from our chapel. Rev. N. T. Walker will officiate. Interment

men, are requested to be present and meet at the chapel at 1

COLLIER, Mr. Willie E.—of 462

Lambert street, N. W. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Collier, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. John-

nie Hector, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Frank Collier, of Chicago,

Mrs. Frank Collier, of Chicago, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Collier and family, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Westley Collier and family, Mrs. Leila Moon and family, of Wat-

kinsville; Mrs. Ellen Daniel, Mr. Samuel B. Collier, of Bishop, Ga.; Mrs. Sarah Collier, of Ath-

ens, Ga., are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Willie Collier

Street Funeral Home.

Collier, of Atlanta; Mr. and

Haugabrooks.

p. m. Cox Bros.

Pallbearers selected meet

Walker's Funeral Home.

(COLORED.) SMITH, Mr. James—passed Friday. Funeral announced later. EBERHART, Mrs. Sallie—passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Support and Funeral announced later.

nounced later. Hanley Co. er. Hanley Co. of Thomaston. RANKS Rev. Robert-died March 11 at his residence, Stone Mouned away at the residence March Funeral announced later. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. Moreland Funeral Home.

Woodward avenue, S. E. Friends services will be held today at 11 and relatives are invited to ato'clock from Cedar Grove A. M. E. church. Interment, churchtend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from Union Grove Baptist church, Interment, Chestnut Hill yard. Hanley Company, of Thomaston. cemetery. Hanley Co. WESTBROOKS, Mrs. Lillie-The funeral of Mrs. Lillie West-brooks will be held today (Sun-BROWN, Mrs Carrie-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucinda Neal day), March 12, from Travelers'

(Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. M. B. Hightower officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home. WATSON, Mr. Curlie-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Watson and family, of 816 Smith street, S. W. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Curlie Watson Monday, March 13, at 2 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. D. T. Williams officiating. Interment in Lincoln

MERRITTS. Miss Elise—of 172

are invited to attend the funeral

Mrs. Carrie Brown today

Sellers Bros. Mc-Daniel Street Parlor. HENDON. Mrs. Millie - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Millie Hendon, Mrs. Pearl Cul-berson, Mr. Harry Hendon, Mrs. Florence Paythress, Mr. Jack West and Mrs. Minnie Miles, all of Hogansville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Millie Hendon today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the St. Mary M. E. church. Rev. R. B. McPherson will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Thrash & Davis, of

Hogansville. HOLMES, Mr. Elbert-The friends and relatives of Mr. Elbert Holmes, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Holmes, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Otha Holmes, of Glendale, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holmes, Mr Johnnie Holmes, of Cleveland Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elbert Holmes today at 2 o'clock from Midway C. M. E. church, Kelly, Ga., Rev. A. L. Brewister officiating. Interment, churchyard. Mur-

daugh Bros. LITTLE, Mrs. Leola-of 272 Chestnut street, N. W. Relatives and friends of Mrs. Leola Little, Mary Jane Robinson, Miss Mattie Grier, Mrs. Pearl Charleston Mr. Clarence Grier, Mr. Moses Charleston are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leola Little Tuesday night at 8 o'clock from Warren Memorial M. E. church. Rev. McLeod officiating. The remains will be carried motor Wednesday morning to Greenville, Ga., for interment. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

PRICES AND TERMS TO FIT EVERY PURSE.
DON'T WAIT FOR AN EMERGENCY. West View Cemetery Association

Cemetery Lots

(COLORED.) attend her funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from Mount Moriah Bap-tist church, Rev. C. H. Holland officiating. Tompkins.

DANIEL, Mr. Tulley-The friends and relatives of Mr. Tulley Dan-iel are invited to attend his funeral Monday afternoon, March 13, at Providence Baptist church at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. D. Hubert officiating, assisted by Rev. N. Walker, Interment Lincoln Park. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

BERRY, Mr. Richard-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry, Miss Mattie Flor-ence Berry, Masters Albert Lee and Theodore Cornelius Berry and Mr. James Berry are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard Berry today at 2 o'clock from the residence, Rev. Lewis Foster officiating, assisted by Dr. R. Carter. Interment in the View. The pallbearers South View. The pallbearers and flower ladies please be at the residence, 1017 Ashby terrace, at 1:30 p. m. Former residence 579 Carter, N. W. Ivey Bros., morticians.

OLIVER, Mrs. Rosa A .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson, Miss Annie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walker, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partee, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Frank Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oliver, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Mira Gunter are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rosa A. Oliver today at 2 o'clock at the residence, 874 o'clock at the residence, S. W. Smith street, Bowden officiating. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., morticians. KEATON, Mr. Henry E. Sr .-

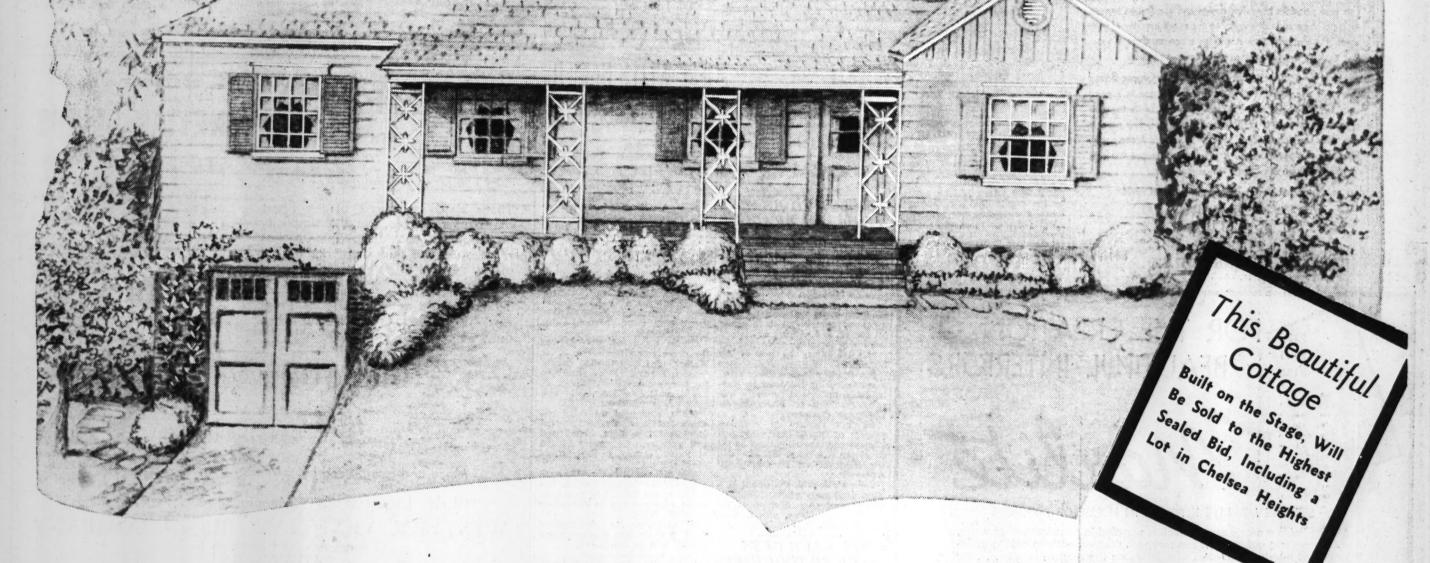
Fairburn, Ga. All members of Camp No. 142, American Wood-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keaton Sr., Mr. Henry E. Keaton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Keaton, of Williamsburg, Va.; Professor A. A. Keaton, Florence, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. S. T. and Alice K. Daniels, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor and Mrs. Effie Keaton, all of Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. Carrie B. Barrett and daughter. McAlester, Okla.; Mrs. Keaton, Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry E. Keaton Sr., today at 2 p. m., from our chapel. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., morticians. (COLORED.)

today at 1 p. m. from Brown
Chapel, Bishop, Ga. Interment
churchyard. Hanley's Ashby

### In Memoriam.

Atlanta's **Only Home Show** 

ZOPINO GINESSE X/20Sition



# CITY AUDITORIUM--MARCH 13th thru

Hundreds of Unique, Miniature Cut-Outs Made by Atlanta School Children Will Be

(12 CASH PRIZES)

on Display, Competing for

**HUNDREDS OF** WORTHWHILE **SOUVENIRS!** 

SPONSORED BY THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Directed By Foster B. Steward

Designed and presented to encourage: Home ownership, the intelligent use of home furnishings, appliances, decoration, landscaping---and all other essentials that make for ideal livable homelife.

100 EXHIBITS

WITH APPEAL TO ALL

The exhibitors in the House of Progress Exposition, eager to present the fine advantages of their products and services, have arranged 100 appealing exhibits that you can't afford to miss. Make a note now to attend!

- Magnificent Landscaping
- Lovely Flower Gardens
- Music Entertainment
  - Innovations

OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON and

**EVENING** 

Continuous 2 o'clock to 10:30

### WPA OKAYS \$133,596 [ FOR COLLEGE PARK

Sum Will Be Used for Completion of City Park and Golf Course.

Authorization of eight new projects, one of them in Fulton county, was announced yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator. The projects will cost an estimated \$284,746, of which \$54,436 will be contributed

The sum of \$133,596 has been set aside for completion of the city park and golf course at College Park. The money is a sup-plemental grant to finish work already begun, and provides for the addition of several holes to the ty, \$42,405 for extension of the links, and the construction of ten-

AMERICUS, Ga., March 11 .-(AP)—Lee county's revamped welfare board today reinstated for an indefinite period Mrs. Florrie Andrews, welfare director recently ousted along with three other members by the Lee

county commissioners.

No reason either for the shape-up or the reinstatement of Mrs. Andrews was given.

New members of the board are Chairman A. N. Davis, I. E. Var-

ner and Douglas Lews, who replace J. W. Forrester, Judge Ragal Long and J. I. Kaylor. R. L. Andrews is another new members, being appointed to fill a vacancy in the Smithville dis-

Ashburn sewer system; Rockdale county; \$31,952 for Conyers street The location and total costs of improvements; Early county, \$3,000 for malaria control drainage; Thomas county, \$3,700 for malaria control drainage; Bleckley same type of work, and Pike councounty, \$46,937 for street improve-ty, \$11,656 for work on the high ments in Cochran; Turner coun- school grounds at Williamson.



### COPPER-BOUND ROOF

FOR BEAUTY, PROTECTION, SERVICE Developed and Manufactured by Ford Roofing Products Co., Chicago

This new principle in roofing design and application imparts an atmosphere of individuality to the entire exterior of your home. At the same time it creates a new measure of value. that extends itself throughout the entire structure.

Not only do you obtain beauty with a Ford Copper-Bound Roof, but also that protection so vitally needed in a good roof. The firm grip of a copper lock securely binds together every exposed joint in the Copper-Bound roof. This process eliminates the possibility of damage that often accompanies wind and rain storms. Also it prevents snow and ice from creeping beneath the Shingles in winter time.

Let us demonstrate the merits of this unusual roof! 12 - 18 - 24 - 30 - 36 Months To Pay 10-Year Guarantee on Material and Labor.

ROOFING AND REPAIR CO. 68 Pryor St., S. W. - MA. 4567

### Lee Welfare Head Wins Reinstatement

Hundreds of Strikingly Original Cutouts, Including Prize-Winners, Will Be Shown All During Week.

Competition has been keen. Hundreds of school children have vied in the miniature house con-test sponsored by The Constitu-"House of Progress Exposiopening tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the city audito-

Hundreds of these little cutouts have reached the auditorium where they will all be on display throughout the coming week.

Twelve winners — homes that

the judges have selected as the most original, attractive and best constructed—will be grouped together and their builders given cash prizes. The makers of 15 cash prizes. The makers of 15 Tuesday Morning.

9 to 9:30—Highland Avenue and Street schools. mention.

Children in nearly every white school in Atlanta's school system have entered miniature homes fashioned by their own hands, and erected under rules and specifications issued by those in charge

of the show.
Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools; H. Reid Hunter, in charge of the high schools; Miss Charlotte Smith, art supervisor, and practically all teachers in the system have encouraged the children in building these homes in their classes, and splendid co-operation of the entire school system has been accorded Foster B. Steward, director of the exposition.

The cash prizes—\$15, \$10, \$5 and \$3—will be paid to the winning students in three different classes, the elementary, the sen-ior and the junior high. The names of the winning builders were not known to the judges until final selection had been made. All the little cut-out models on exhibition at the show will bear the names of the builders and the schools from which they came. A com-plete list of winners and the honorable mention list will appear in The Constitution Tuesday morning.

Complimentary Passes. In addition to the building of the miniature homes, which has been regular class work for the past few weeks, and for which every student will receive a complimentary pass to the exposition, classes or individual students from the schools that desire to do so will visit the show each morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. They will class, or double classes, to go and to through the exposition, and it is teachers. understood essays will be written by the pupils on their return to school about what they saw, what impressed them most, and the advantages offered in a show of the type of The Constitution's "House Progress Exposition."

Here is the day and the hour the various classes of the schools



Marlite holds a magic secret which is revealed in combinations of warm, soft colors and patterns. It has met with unusual acclaim among architects and interior decorators who influence the modern trends . . . for the lustrous colors and patterns provide an infinite variety of effects that conform with contemporary styles.

Right—The Cheer Wagon installa-tion of Marlite. The glass-smooth surface makes it easy to keep clean aurface makes it easy to keep clean and long retain its original glisten-ing luster. The large wall-size panels can be applied right over old or new walls by any good carpenter. These features have built up records of dependability for Marlite as an effective decorative medium in business interiors and in many rooms of the home. You will be proud of rooms which have walls of Marlite, not only for the beauty, but for the time saved in keeping them clean

ROGERS FOOD STORE, ATLANTA.



Left-Rogers Food Store installation of Marlite. Marlite brings a beauty and charm that captivates everyone. No matter what decorative cheme you have in mind, Marlite's 63 col-ors and patterns will enable you to

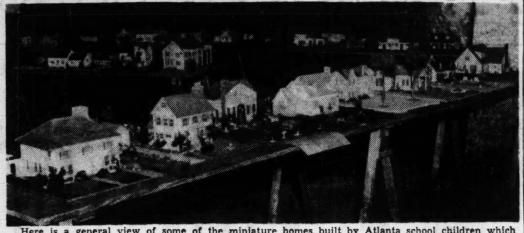
The large wall-size panels of Marlite make modernizing economical . . . for the average wall can be covered from corner to corner with one sheet. All colors and patterns of Marlite are sold in large sheets 4' wide and in lengths ranging from 4'

Factory Trained Mechanics Available

DISTRIBUTORS

Wm. L. Johnston, Mgr. Ben Walker, Jr., Asst. Mgr. E. C. Dawes, Pres. 190 Forrest Ave., N. E. WAlnut 5494

Children's Model Homes on Display COMMUNITY CHEST



Here is a general view of some of the miniature homes built by Atlanta school children which are to be exhibited at The Constitution's "House of Progress Exposition" opening tomorrow afternoon at the city auditorium.

9:30 to 10-Howell school and Spring Street.

10 to 10:30—Formwalt Street. 10:30 to 11—Ragsdale school and Sylvan Hills. 11 to 11:30-Adair school and Capitol View. 11:30 to 12—Couch school and Home Park.

12 to 12:30-Inman Park school and Crew Street. Wednesday Morning.

9 to 9:30—Kingsbery school.

9:30 to 10—Luckie Street and

Williams Street.

10 to 10:30—Slaton school. 10:30 to 11-Whitefoord Avenue and Davis Street.

11 to 11:30—Haygood school and Goldsmith school. 11:30 to 12-Faith school and Lee Street. 12 to 12:30-Smillie school and

Jerome Jones school.

Thursday Morning. 9 to 9:30—Kirkwood school. 9:30 to 10—Forrest Avenue and

10 to 10:30-S. M. Inman school. 10:30 to 11—Grant Park school. 11 to 11:30—James L. Key Friday Morning.
9 to 9:30—Fair Street and Pryor

Street schools. 9:30 to 10—Harris school and Connally school.
10 to 10:30—Stanton school and

Peeples Street school. 10:30 to 11—West school and Gordon school. 11 to 11:30—Georgia Avenue and Milton Avenue schools.
11:30 to 12—Moreland Avenue

and East Lake schools. 12 to 12:30-Morningside school. The display of the hundreds of beginning at 9 o'clock. They will come in a body, as scheduled below by Miss Smith, art supervisor, and will be admitted for a beautiful and interesting exhibit at the show. It is a display most complimentary to the school children themselves, to Miss Smith, are the school children themselves. little homes, attesting the artistic touch and the natural mechanical and to the patient work of the

> AD CLUB TO HEAR WILLIAM BRADLEY

> Executive Will Discuss Color Advertising Wednesday.

William E. Bradley Jr. will address the Atlanta Advertising Club on "Color in Advertising" in Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. He will actually print a colored photograph to illustrate his speech, and will use equipment from the complete color photography laboratory he has in his

home. Mr. Bradley is director of creative advertising for John H. Har-land Company, and formerly was Truitt, chairman for rural and sales manager of Photo-Process suburban enrollment. Engraving Company.

He has spoken on chemical phases of photo-engraving and photography at conventions of the American Chemical Society and of Fulton county a Red Cross the Southeastern Photographers'

John McDonald, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Gouedy and C. G. Mosely, of the production division of the program committee, will conduct

BOYS' CLUB GETS POWER TOOL GIFTS

Can Now Make Toys and Furniture.

Gifts of power tools and equip-ment for the workshop of the At-lanta Boys' Club, 314 Washington street, were announced last night by W. W. Woolfolk, executive di-rector. The tools, which include jig saws, circular saws, planing tables and other power pieces, were given by members of the Atlanta chapter of the American

Businessmen's Clubs.
Organized less than a year ago, the club has given more than 800 Atlanta youths a chance for instruction and recreation hitherto denied. Outstanding donors have been J. M. Tull and W. H. Smaw,

Atlanta businessmen The boys are now able to manufacture everything from small toys to household furniture. The equip-ment was accepted recently for the club by Henry C. Heinz, president.

EMORY CLASS TRAINS LEADERS FOR FORUMS

Training for forum leadership will be introduced in Emory University's department of political science during the spring quar-ter this year, Dr. Cullen B. Gos-nell, professor of political science,

nnounced yesterday.
The new feature will be offered in connection with a course in current public affairs and will include instruction in forum techor of the institute of citizenship, parent organization of numerous smaller institutes over the state which discuss politics and govern-ment. The course will be open only to special students.

COTTON GRADUATION. AMERICUS, Ga., March 11.—
(AP)—As their contribution toward reducing the price-depressing cot-ton surplus, high school girls here decided yesterday to wear white cotton dresses at June graduation

### **Exhibitors Who Will Take Part** In "House of Progress" Show

The Constitution's "House of Progress Exposition" will open at the city auditorium tomorrow, March 13th through 18th. It will be a new and different kind of home show for the purpose of stimulating interest in home-ownership, home furnishings, land-scaping, etc. Music and entertainment afternoons and evenings. Admission will be, adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

The following Atlanta companies have contracted for exhibit

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc. Atlanta Roofing Supply Co. Bruce Terminix Co. Rich's Inc.

Murray Company Georgia Tent & Awning Co. Randall Brothers Western Venetian Blind Co. Georgia Power Co. Atlantic Steel Co. Southern Life Insurance Co. Southern Fire & Marine Co. Chamberlin Weather Strip

Co. Moncrief Furnace Co. Crane Company Atlanta Chapter National Electrical Contractors'

Association Automatic Coal Burning Corporation Noland Company, Inc. Capitol Roofing Co.
White Roofing & Repair Co.
DeKalb Supply Co.
Ford Motor Company

JERE WELLS NAMED

TO RED CROSS POST

Will Supervise Roll Call

Campaign in Fulton

Rural Regions.

Jere Wells, superintendent of

Fulton county schools, has been

named chairman of the Red Cross roll call for Atlanta and Fulton

side Atlanta, C. A. Stair, general

The appointment was made at a

chairman, announced last night.

pre-drive luncheon meeting yes

terday afternoon in Rich's tea-

room. Plans for enrolling all sub-

urban and rural sections also

Others appointed yesterday to

the drive committee were Knox

Walker, chairman for the county schools; Frank R. Fling, chairman

Wells, who held the same po-

sition last year, accepted reap-pointment last night. His goal

this year will be "every citizen

The drive will begin March 20

and continue through April 1. Officials of the drive will announce

other appointments to committee

A campaign to demonstrate

The greatest depression in Death

Valley, Cal., is 280 feet below sea

work that the Red Cross is doing

locally will be conducted.

were discussed.

positions later.

to supervise territory out-

Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Sherwin-Williams Co. Decorite Company King Hardware Co. Chester Wilson Properties Cable Piano Co. Atlanta Real Estate Board West Lumber Co. Carolina Portland Cement Company Atlanta Lumber & Building

Supply Association Monroe's Landscape & Nursery Co. Vernon Frank's Fairview Greenhouses, Inc. Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Homes Beautiful, Inc.

Anderson-McGriff Hardware

& Lumber Co. H. G. Hastings Co. DeWalt Products Corp.

Agencies Will Study How to Keep Atlantans From Relief Rolls.

How this year's Community Crest funds may best be spent to keep families from breaking down in face of emergencies and to keep Atlantans from public relief rolls will be studied by representatives of ten of the Community Chest family and adult agencies meeting

The meeting was called yesterday by Dr. Herman L. Turner, past president of the Community Chest and chairman of this year's budget committee, as the fifth of a series of group conferences by Chest gencies doing related work.

The recommendations of these group conferences, he explained will be submitted to the budget committee as a basis for its proposals to the Chest board of directors for allocation of this year's fund and also as a guide toward fixing the goal to be sought in the Chest campaign next fall.

Representatives appointed by the family and adult care agencies to participate in tomorrow's meeting also were announced by Dr. Tur-

Gordon Brooke will represent the Atlanta Red Cross; C. H. Mc-Fee, Community Employment Service; Wheat Wiliams, DeKalb Red Cross; Hurd Crain, Family. Welfare Society; Louis Moss, Federation of Jewish Social Service; E. Smythe Gambrell, Legal Aid Society; Fred F. Athearn, Travelers Aid; Dr. J. R. McKain, DeKalb Family Service, and Miss Aline Johnson, Churches Homes for Girls.

Harry Stone and J. S. Roberts will represent the budget committee.

Groups which already have held preliminary conferences in the new program of budget study include the agencies giving care and protection to children, those guarding public health, the sick and handi-capped and those providing youth guidance and development.

"These studies, continuing through the year, will help to assure the wisest possible use of Atlanta's Chest dollars to do a constructive job of preventing as well as alleviating human distress," Dr.

HEAD

CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY. SPARTA, Ga., March 11.—
Poultry raisers throughout Hancock county have reported wholesale raids on their flocks in the last few days and have appealed to local and county officers for aid in apprehending the thieves, believed to be operating with

ANDERSON-McGRIFF Can Serve You



#### **Famous** 2-Coat System

#### 2 Coats of Pee Gee Equal 3 Coats of AVERAGE PAINT

We recommend the Pee Gee 2-Coat System to every home-owner in this community because it's the best, most economical exterior house paint we have been able to find.

It consists of 2 special paints, an Undercoat and a Topcoat -which do the work of 3 ordinary coats. You save time, money and labor. And get a beautifully painted

#### 36 MONTHS TO PAY UNDER THE FHA PLAN

Visit our booth at the House of Progress Show and let us explain the plan to you.

#### ANDERSON-McGRIFF HDWE. & LBR. CO.

755-57 Marietta St. MAin 2681

### **TUXEDO**

ENCLOSED

These blinds are made of the finest materials available and the simplicity of design and ease of operation makes them desirable for both home and office. Colors to harmonize with your

furnishings. To co-operate with "House of Progress" Exposition and for one week only, we are giving-

25% DISCOUNT

Get your courtesy card at home show or call WAlnut 4353-4-5 for free estimate

Made and guaranteed by

"World's Largest Exclusive Manufacturers of Venetian Blinds".

WESTERN VENETIAN BLIND COMPANY Jones Ave. and Southern R. R. ATLANTA, GA.

With the West Lumber Co.'s help you might be able to build a new home with payments like rent. Some people areothers are not.

The West Lumber Co. will analyze your position.

Visit Our Booth at the

House of Progress Exposition

WEST UMBER (O.

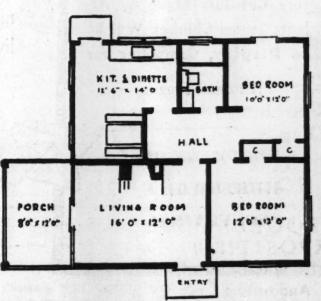
316 Peters St.

MA. 3000





ELEVATION



FLOOR PLAN

He's the Generalissimo



### MUCH CREDIT IS DUE DIRECTOR OF SHOW

Foster B. Steward, a Veteran of Successful Expositions, Has Worked Hard.

Much credit is due to Foster B. Much credit is due to roser is.

Steward, director of The Constitution's "House of Progress Exposition," who has worked for weeks to bring the exposition to its presentation to the public on Monday of the progress.

match, each-

Left. This is the truly Co-

lonial Lamp you have searched for, with brass col-

umn on marble base, cut frosted globe edged with

Right. A Tole Lamp that is perfection in authentic Early

shell, green, blue, yellow,

star-cut prisms.

day afternoon. Mr. Steward is an Atlantan well and favorably known to thou-sands who have enjoyed the splendid expositions he has handled in the city during the past 15 to 20 years. He has successfully conducted many trade expositions in other cities, notably in Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City and Mil-

waukee,
He has handled more than a dozen such expositions in Atlan-ta, all of them highly successful both from an artistic and finan-cial viewpoint.

Some of his shows in Atlanta include the radio and electrical exposition, flower shows, and in '28 and '29 two of Atlanta's largest and most successful automo-bile shows. For the last five years Steward has directed all commer-cial exhibit space in the buildings and grounds at the Southeastern Fair. He has resided in Atlanta since 1927.

#### PLANS ARE PUSHED ON GARDEN CENTER

Construction To Begin in Spring on University Campus.

ATHENS, Ga., March 11.—(P) Construction on the "Georgia Garden Center" on the University of Georgia campus will begin this spring, Hubert B. Owens, head of the university's department of landscape architecture, said today.

day.

The garden center will be a landscaped section of the University campus near the new home of the landscape architecture department and will serve as a me-morial to the Ladies' Garden Club of Athens, the first garden club in ica. The "living memorial" will be completed in time for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the club in 1941.

Owens' plans for the garden center will include a half-acre developed as a naturalistic area with small trees, shrubs, and wild flowers, a formal garden on several levels, and an outside lecture

room built as a patio.

Money for the original construction and planting of the gar-den memorial is being furnished by the Garden Club of Georgia. The university will be responsible for maintenance.

#### 200 ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR CHICK, EGG SHOW

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., March 11.— More than 200 entries from 11 states have been received for the seventh annual Georgia baby chick and egg show, to be held in Columbus, March 23-25, William B. Forney, student secretary of the show, announced today. He said entries will be received through March 22.

Entries to date comprise more than 3,000 chicks and 75 dozen eggs. States already represented in the show include Georgia, Ohio, Florida, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Massa-chusetts, New Hampshire, Ala-bama, Indiana and Tennessee.

SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE.
CARROLLTON, Ga., March 11.
County School Superintendent J.
H. McGiboney today announced that Carroll county schools have only one more week to operate unless financial help from the legislature is forthcoming.

> See Rich's Display at THE HOUSE

**PROGRESS** EXPOSITION

> at the Auditorium



OLD COLONY FURNITURE

As Interpreted by Heywood-Wakefield

Exclusive with RICH'S in Atlanta



Our Stylists hunted for designs that embody Southern traditions and taste-and found them.

We offer delightful copies of America's Colonial designs that will give your room the identity of good taste and Southern hospitality.

Comfort extraordinary . . . style that is beauty . . . finely textured and durable Maple . . . hand-blended finishes you will approve . . . the new taffy-toned finish that is Salem Maple!

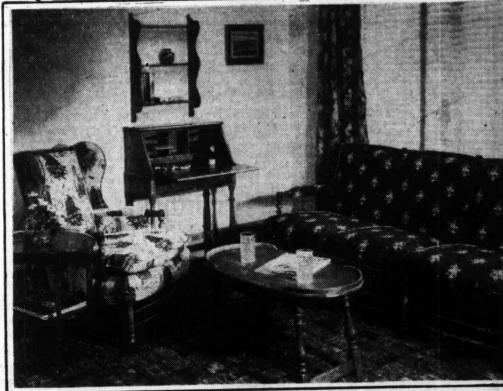
Nationally Advertised in House Beautiful and House and Garden

OLD COLONY Maple Bedroom, charmingly designed in true traditional 18th Century style. The furniture lines are based on Heppelwhite designs. The rug is in authentic hooked pattern.

Twin Beds, each -Chest of Drawers--59.50 Vanity and Mirror-Vanity Bench -

What could be more inviting than this OLD COLONY Maple Living Room corner, from our room in French Provincial style? The texture and design of draperies, rug and upholstery are noteworthy. The art objects are correct.

Wing Chair -79.50 Sofa -32.50 Desk Coffee Table -12.50 12.50 End Table 6.75 What-Not Fifth Floor Rich's



RICH'S all-wool hooked rugs are examples of fine Cape Cod designs. The colorings are soft, emphasizing wood tones. The patterns are geometric and medallion with roving flowers. Sizes: 2 by 3 feet-4 by 6 feet-

Fourth Floor



Perfect in detail is this OLD COLONY Dining Room, with reproductions of Early Americana. The oval braided rug, the copies of old flower prints, the garden leafed stripe in the crash draperies, the quaint hurricane globed candlesticks — all make for perfection.

| Table          | _37.50 |
|----------------|--------|
|                | -01.00 |
| Chairs, each - | - 8.75 |
| 6:1.1          | E0 E0  |

See These Groups on Display in Our Fifth Floor Rooms

**RICH'S** 

ited on the stage of the audito-rium during the "House of Prog-ress Exposition" has a complete

Designed by Guy Lynes, kitchen planning engineer of the Georgia Power Company, in co-operation with Alvin Roger Moore, archi-

tect, the kitchen is a glowing trib-

ute to "her majesty the house-

The light blue walls trimmed in

dark blue and the dark blue floor serve as a stunning background

for the gleaming white Westing-

house electric range, refrigerator,

water heater and dishwasher.
In addition to the four "major"

appliances in the all-electric kitchen, there will be many small

electrical appliances, including a

Silex coffee maker, Toastmaster toaster, waffle iron. The kitchen

"Too often, kitchens just grow,"

all-electric kitchen.

Housewife's Ridding.

Mixmaster, electric kitchen clock, link between the preparation and

date a complete array of electrical at the company's booth to give appliances.

said Mr. Lynes. "Little care is sons and explain the free kitchen given to convenience of arrange-ment, with the result that need-company to its customers.

To Sea, Told in Dioramas for Fair

Work Nearing Completion on Life-Like Scenes Showing

'State of Tomorrow'; Tremendous Possibilities of Development To Be Stressed in N. Y. Exhibits. Dioramas, giving a comprehen- wood, white pine, sugar pine and sive idea of Georgia in life-like other materials a series of scenes

scenes from the mountains to the in true perspective.
sea, are nearing completion for the

Georgia building in the Court of will include a set of murals de-States at the New York World's picting historic sites of Georgia, in

stages will depict such Georgia
The theme of the Georgia exscenes as the seashore, the ceramic hibit will be "The Georgia of To-

industry, cotton mill and mill vil- morrow," bringing attention to the

lage, an Indian mound, naval tremendous possibilities of devel-

The nine scenes on illuminated into the state.

stores, cotton field and cotton gin,

the mountains, the pulp and paper

industry, and peach orchards and

packing.
The Ocmulgee Indian mound at

Macon is shown in the first dio-rama to be completed. A section

of the mound is cut away so as to show both exterior and interior,

and light arrangements give night

Artists of the Works Progress

Administration working under

Roy Duer, diorama engineer, with

Richard C. Job. director of the

State Planning Board, supervising,

IN MINSTREL SHOW

Optimist Club To Raise

Money for Boys' Camps.

minstrel show at the city audito-

rium on the night of March 21

ed boys to Lake Rutledge camp.

Members of the club already

have purchased enough tickets to

A cast of 75 will take part in a

are building out of silatex, wire, sources Depaper, chicken feathers, balsa tol, Atlanta.

and day effects as desired.

75 TO TAKE PART

Life in Georgia, From Mountains

women of their youth and leisure. "Kitchen planning is simple. It

merely consists of a sensible arrangement of kitchen equipment,

planned kitchen the refrigerator

is next to the preparation counter;

A home economist from the

Georgia Power Company will be

planning to any interested per-

line with efforts to bring tourists

opment along agricultural, indus-

Georgia exhibit will be brought to

the state capitol as a permanent

The Georgia Cotton Manufac-turers' Association, through T. M.

Forbes, secretary, is co-operating in an exhibit showing cotton from

the field to its final development

into clothes, tire fabrics and other

Contributions to the Georgia ex-

hibit should be sent to Jere Moore, chairman of the Georgia World's

sources Department, State Capi-

**BOY SCOUTS WILL HOLD** 

SUNRISE EASTER RITES

ducted at dawn Easter morning on top of Stone mountain under the direction of local Boy Scout

headquarters, W. D. Ellis III, presi-

The program will be non-sec-

to guide all visitors. Complete details of the program will be

dent of the Atlanta area council

announced yesterday.

made public later.

by the Atlanta Optimist Club to tarian, Ellis said. Local Boy Scouts raise funds to send underprivileg- and state police will be on hand

Sumrise services will be con-

trial and recreational lines.

exhibit after the fair.

and the combination sink and

serving counters.

### Bids on Model Cottage To Be Sealed Advice on Planning Your Kitchen MRS. J. P. WALDRIP

ress Exposition' To Get Pretty Landscaped Lot in Chelsea Heights.

Somebody is going to get a

Somebody is going to get an unusually well-constructed, modern, conveniently arranged homewhen that somebody buys the cottage on the stage at the city auditorium.

To the highest bidder-under sealed bids-will go the pretty little house. The bid will include an ideally located lot of good size in Chelsea Heights, and also the addition of a second bedroom when the house is placed on the lot. It will also have a garage and all other modern arrangements as a completed home.

Ideal Features. Among the very many interesting features of The Constitution's "House of rogress Exposition," opening at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, none will draw more attention than the five rooms of the five rooms. tention than the five-room cottage on the stage. It has been built not only to show many ideal home features and excellent construction, but visitors to the show will find it tastily and appropriately furnished by such exhibit-ors as Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., Rich's, and the Georgia Power Company, the latter having ar-ranged and installed in it a most

complete electric kitchen. The lumber, mill work and building supplies were obtained through the Atlanta Lumber and Building Supply Association. Other equipment and material in the pretty home came from the local chapter N. E. C. A., the Decorite Company, Trailcar, Inc., Georgia Tent & Awning Company, and the Western Venetian Blind Com-

pany.

The latest in plumbing fixtures was supplied by Noland Company, Incorporated.

Problem of Design.

The stage cottage was designed by Alvin Roger Moore, well-known Atlanta architect. It had to be designed to fit the auditorium stage, to offer easy ingress and egress for thousands of visitors to pass through it, but at the same time it had to be planned as to proper fit and appearance on a lot when removed credit requirements of the fed-

From the picture of it on another page can be noticed the ar- on the lot, as well as much atrangement of the garage and how the home will appear on Kathryn street, in Chelsea Heights, a pretty subdivision just off Ponce de Leon avenue, within the city limits of Decatur. Chelsea Heights is being developed by Homes Beautiful, Inc., under the super-vision of H. J. Ewing. A number of pretty homes are already there. and 11 more are being made ready

reliability and dependable work is well known. First the builders had to erect the home in the lumber yards of the West Lumber ber yards of the West Lumber the work and the restrict Englishing laboratories of the Electric Englishing laboratories of the Electric Englishing laboratories of the Lumber that the state of the Lumber that the state of the laboratories of the Electric Englishing laboratories of tions so that it could be set up on the stage, as you will see it, less. and later removed to the lot. Har-

NOW

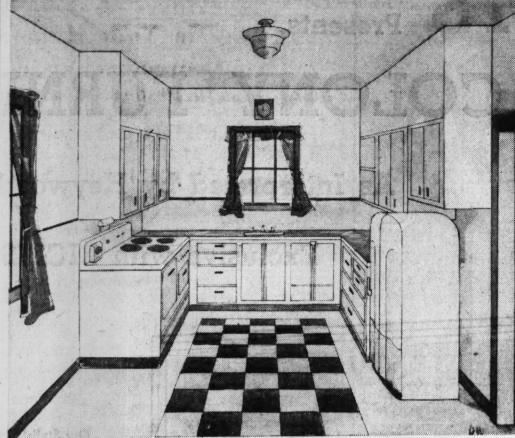
Safe

Home

Loans

35 Walton St., N. W.

Buyer at 'House of Prog- U-Shaped Electric Kitchen Is Last Word in Efficiency One in the Cottage at Auditorium Is Scientifically Laid Out With Electric Servants Ready To Do



Equipped by the Georgia Power Company, the all-electric kitchen in the model home to be shown at the "House of Progress Exposition" is the last word in kitchen efficiency and beauty. It conveniently groups the equipment and storage cabinets in a U-shape, so everything is at the homemaker's fingertips. The refrigerator and preparation counter are at the right. The range and serving counter are at the left. Joining them underneath the window is the combination sink and electric dishwasher. Underneath and above the work counters are handy storage cabinets.

American Institute of Architects, Where 'Home Show' Cottage Will Be Located A cociation of General Contractors of America, and by the Atlanta Lumber and Building Supply As-The sills the floor sociation. joists and every other piece of lumber in it has been carefully selected and well put together Everything about it meets FHA specifications, even the moisture content in the lumber, and as a result a commitment has been is-sued by the Federal Housing Administration to loan 90 per cent of the value of the house and lot eral government.

The landscaping of the home tractive landscaping throughout the auditorium, is under direction of Monroe Landscaping and Nursery Company. This feature will be greatly admired by visitors to the show.

#### MORE LIGHT LESSENS TENSION OF READING

The nervous tension of persons reading can be markedly decreas-The building of the home has been a dual proposition. Its contractors are Hardin & Ramsey, local builders, whose reputation for reliability and depends here. ber yards of the West Lumber they pushed whenever they turned Company. It had to be completely a page. As their lighting was inset up and finished there. It had to be of the very best, sound, sea- relaxed in their chairs and the tensoned lumber, and erected in sec- sion flowing from their eyes to their fingertips actually became

LIGHT COSTS LITTLE.

**KNOX HAF-SAVER** 

COAL FURNACE

din & Ramsey have done a splendid job. Visitors are asked to note the excellent workmanship.

Meets FHA Standards.

The home has absolutely correct floor construction as required by FHA and as recommended by the \$750 AND OLD POST 5% to 7% interest on balances. FHA plan

> THE STANDARD FEDERAL **SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.**

> > VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE HOME SHOW, MARCH 13-18

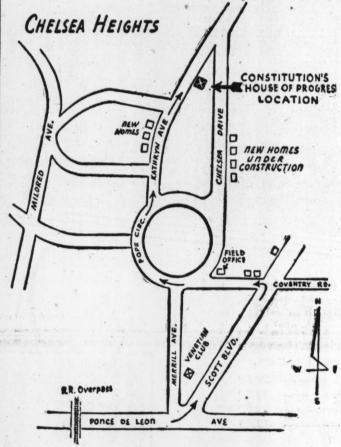
Built-in coal burner

Flue stock hot water heater

Complete M-H automatic controls

SAVES HALF OF YOUR COAL

THE MURRAY COMPANY



Here is the way to reach the lot in Chelsea Heights to which the house built on the city auditorium stage, for The Constitution's to see this location before placing a sealed bid for the house and lot. A commitment has been issued by the Federal Housing Administration to loan 90 per cent of the value of this house and lot to the highest bidder, subject to the bidder's ability to pass the FHA credit plan. Drive out Ponce de Leon avenue, turn on the new Scott boulevard, then follow the arrows. The exposition opens March 13 at the city auditorium

Using the eyes for close work under insufficient lighting is like using a car continuously in low gear. Finally, the eyes may begin to "howl" in protest, but by that time the damage may be done. good lighting used at the beginning might have been the proverbial ounce of prevention.

DANGEROUS TO ENTER BEDROOM IN THE DARK

"Turn on a light and do not walk in your bedroom in the dark of the night." That is the moral of some of the latest figures of the American Red Cross on accidents in the home. More than onefourth of all the dangerous falls

DON'T KEEP YOUR EYES in the home were found to occur IN LOW GEAR TOO MUCH in the bedroom, and most of these because people walked in the dark, without turning on a light.

fund.

sey and Luther Ezell.

sale at 61 Poplar street.



#### STOP PAYING RENT! YOU CAN OWN A HOME ASK FOR THE

LIKE THIS FOR ONLY \$27.00 A MONTH!

· Hard to believe, isn't it? But it's true! And today you get more home for the money than ever before. Look at these features: The 1939 home can be insulated with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Home Insulation to make it warmer in winter, cooler in summer; it can also be pro-tected against fire, weather and wear with Johns-Manville Building Materials!

And today you can have this new kind of service: Every detail of building your new home will be taken care of for you by the Housing Guild! Guild Members include qualified architects, contractors, and home financing agencies in this community. Consult with us today.

DeKalb Supply Co.,

Builders of Personality Homes 919 Sycamore St. DE. 3326-7-8



JOHNS-MANVILLE

"HOME IDEA

BOOK"

# To Save Energy Will Be Given

Widow of Businessman Will The five-room cottage exhib-less steps and waste of time are ted on the stage of the audito-required for the preparation of Be Buried in Sylvester; required for the preparation of meals. Unplanned kitchens rob Rites Today.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Waldrip, 63, of 110 Moreland avenue, S. E., died yesterday morning at her home after an illness of several

so that meals may be prepared with the least time and effort," A native of Henry county, she had lived in Atlanta most of her the Georgia Power Company kitchen engineer tated. Visitors to the "House of Proglife and was the widow of J. P. Waldrip, a well-known business man here. She was an active member of the Wesley Memorial ress Exposition" who see the allelectric kitchen in the model cotchurch. tage will get a first hand idea of how a planned kitchen differs

C. T., R. H. and James B. Waldrip; three daughters, Miss Ruby Wal-drip, Mrs. Roy Battle and Mrs. W. Q. Sheridan; a brother, Charles E. from an ordinary, unplanned one. Q. Sheridan; a brother, Charles Wilson, five grandchildren and wilson, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. dishwasher serves as a connecting Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 2:30 o'clock this after-noon at Wesley Memorial church by the Rev. W. H. Boring and the Rev. Luther McArthur. Burial will be in the Sylvester cemetery un-der direction of J. Austin Dillon.

TRUE "PROGRESS" DEMANDS INCREASED HOME COMFORT Be Comfortable—Save



Caulking-Screens Models on Display—Booth 3 House of Progress Exposition

CHAMBERLIN Metal Weather Strip Co.

786 W. Peachtree St., N. W. HEmlock 4850



### COPPER-BOUND ROOF

Developed and Manufactured by Ford Roofing Products Co., Chicago

Money spent for repairs on a worn-out roof is money wasted. True, the worn sections may be patched up to keep the weather out for a time, but other weak spots are certain to materialize.

The economical thing to do is to apply the repair money on a new roof -a Copper-Bound roof and secure the satisfaction of beauty and full protection at a nominal cost. -

Without any obligation, let us show you the economy of re-roofing with a Ford Copper-Bound Roof.

10-Year Guarantee On Both Materials and Labor 12-18-24-30-36 Months to Pay

ROOFING AND REPAIR CO. 68 Pryor St., S. W.



### .. and Only a Few Dollars per Month Paid for the Entire Job!

Hard to believe-but it's true! For fewer dollars per month than you think . . . without a single down payment . . . with 18 months to pay-you can have a house painted in all the famous beauty and protection that is Sherwin-Williams!

Thanks to Sherwin-Williams Budget Payment Plan you can buy a perfect paint job on time—just as you would buy a car! Stop in at our store today. Let us explain this easy-pay plan. And show you some samples of SWP's beautiful, long-lived colors. You'll want to know, too, about the remarkable new SWP Undercoater that seals, "blankets" and smooths out roughest surfaces with a single coat!



THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

70 Broad, N. W.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA HE. 1718-9 GUILDWAY HOMES AND Wanufacturers - Engineers - Distributors - Contractors

# DIES AT RESIDENCE

Rites Tomorrow and Burial Will Be at Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. William F. Martin, wife of Brigadier General Martin, United States army, retired, died yesterday afternoon at the residence. 1158 Avon avenue, S. W.

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Martin was the daughter of the late Joseph K. Edgerton, former president of the Grand Rap-

mer president of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad and a member of congress during the Civil War. She had made her home here for the last two years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. W. Nichols, wife of Major Nichols, now stationed at Fort McPherson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill by Chap-

afternoon at Spring Hill by Chap-lain Orville E. Fisher. The body is to be taken to the National cemetery, Arlington, Va., for burial, under direction of H. M. Patter-



Ken Keese, left, is pianist and featured singer with Harry Hearn's orchestra. Betty Raines, right, is also a singer in the band, which will be heard with the orchestra at the "House of Progress Exposition," sponsored by The Constitution. The exposition opens at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### Urban League

JESSE O. THOMAS

cidently, but is nevertheless found

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

nent persons.

registered.

The Federal Writers' Project of This book will be a joint effort by the Works Progress Administration Mr. Brown and Dr. Boykin. As these books take their place has in process 12 books which give an account of the negro in the in the American Guide Series, they will become a part of 170 publica-

American scene. Negro workers on the Writers' Negro workers on the Writers' Project in various states, as well as in the national office, have aided in getting out these hooks. The in getting out these books. The total number of members of the race now working on the Federal Writers' Project is about 180. They serve as editors, assistant editors, research workers consultants and typists. The project is giving employment to writers who otherwise would have little or no chance to use their training and ability.

Some of the country's best

known writers are connected with the Federal Writers' Project. known writers are connected with the Federal Writers' Project. Among these are Zora Neale Hurston, Richard Wright and Claude McKay. To other writers the project has given an opportunity to develop ability which will serve the supervision of Sterling to develop ability which will serve the supervision of Sterling to develop ability which will serve the supervision of Sterling to develop ability which will serve the supervision of Sterling the supe to develop ability which will serve them well in the future.

The books of the WPA Writers'

The books of the WPA writers'

The books of the WPA writers'

them well in the future.

The books of the WPA Writers'
Project nearing completion are "A
History of the Negro in Virginia,"
"The Social and Economic Survey
"The Social and Economic Survey History of the Negro in Virginia,"
"The Social and Economic Survey
of Neogroes in Little Rock, Ark.;"
"Negroes in New York," "History
of the Negro," "The Florida
Negro," "Negroes in Philadelphia,"
"History of the Negroes in Oklahoma" and the "History of the
Negroes in Louisiana."

Sponsored by Hampton Institute. able advice on matters related to varied phases of life to the race from Horace Mann Bond, Elmer Carter, Ralph Bunche, E. Franklin Frazier, Abram Harris, Eugene Knickle Jones, Walter White, Car-ter G, Woodson and other promi-

Negroes in Louisiana."

Sponsored by Hampton Institute, the "History of the Negro" in Virginia has been compiled by an all-negro project set up in the institution by the Virginia Writers' Project. Roscoe Lewis, of the Hampton faculty supervises this work. ton faculty, supervises this work. From some 400 photographs taken by Robert McNeill, 21-year-old honor graduate of the New York Institute of Photography, will be selected illustrations for this history. The manuscript is now being edited in the Richmond, Va., office of the Writers' Project and

will soon be published.
At Little Rock, Ark., the local branch of the National Urban League is sponsoring a social and economic survey of negroes in that city. This production of the Federal Writers' Project is also underfinal revision and will be released in the near future.

Material collected and written by the largest staff of negro workers on the project will make up the WPA book entitled "Negroes in New York." This publication is being put into shape for release under the supervision of Rio Ott-

Miss Helen Boardman, a sympathetic and able writer of the other race, is writing the "History of the Negro." The New York city office of the Federal Writers' Project is the headquarters for this undertaking as the one-values history. taking as the one-volume history

nears completion. Most of the writing and editing of "The Florida Negro" is being done by negro writers employed on the project in that state. Miss Zora Neale Hurston has made valuable contributions to this 60,000 workbook, which is about three-quart-

ers done.

An interesting account of the negro in the Quaker city makes up the material being prepared for the history of negroes in Philadel-phia. This forthcoming book is the production of the negro unit of the Writers' Project in the

Pennsylvania metropolis.

Alert citizen sponsorship is the guiding influence back of the "History of the Negroes in Oklahoma." Twenty-one colored citizens banded together as sponsors of this study now well underway toward publication. Negro workers also helped compile the material com-

prising this.
"The History of the Negro in Louisiana" is an undertaking of an all-negro Federal Writers' Project at Dillard University. From of-ficial reports, this work promises to be one of the largest studies of its kind ever compiled. L. D. Red-dick, of the Dillard University fac-ulty is supervising this project

altx, is supervising this project.

Added to these national, state and regional publications, are four books to be written by the national office of the Federal Writers' Project. ect. A volume entitled "Portrait of the Negro as an American," by Sterling Brown, editor of negro affairs, Federal Writers' headquarters, will present a picture of the negro as an integral part of the American scene. In a book on the anti-slave movement, to be writ-ten in the national office, the dramatic story of the "underground railroad" and other struggles of railroad" and other struggles of Abolitionist forces to free the enslaved negro will occupy a key position. A book on negro folk lore will be written by Sterling Brown and Dr. B. A. Boykin will assist in the preparation of this work. The fourth production planned by the national office of the WPA Federal Writers' Project is a book of paratives by ex-slaves. book of naratives by ex-slaves.

# FARM, HOME HOUR

Georgia's Progress To Be Told Over 99-Station Radio Network.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., March 11 .- The story of Georgia's agricultural progress from the invention of the Books the negro is treated only incotton gin to the present day will be told in dramatic skits, songs and brief talks on the National to be a vital part of many interesting incidents in the history of states and localities. Most of the

Guides to States with large negro populations have much information about the race distributed through their pages. "Washington: City and Capital," the "New Ornetwork of the National Broadcast over a 99-station network of the National Broadcast." Atlanta, is scheduled to carry the broadcast in Georgia.)

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university; Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Walter S. Brown, director of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, will be heard on the program in brief ad-

The broadcast will feature the University's famed glee club, di-rected by Hugh Hodgson. The club will sing negro spirituals and other southern songs. In addition to the glee club, the Bulldog-Collegians, student orchestra, will be heard in college songs and inci-

dental music. The object of the program is to The island of Timor, in the Malay archipelago, has nearly 100,1000 sandalwood trees, each one registered.

The island of Timor, in the Malation of the contributions made by the land-grant agencies in an effort to conserve and utilize the resources of Georgia for the welfare of all the

present.

Whitney Tharin, agricultural editor of the Extension Service, will be master of ceremonies for the broadcast.

and possessing illegal liquor.

people.

The program will trace the history of Georgia's agriculture from the invention of the cotton gin near Savannah by Eli Whitney in 1793, through the days of Henry Grady and Hoke Smith, to the

liquor distillery, said to be one of the exposition, where it will enter-the most modern seen in this section. Near the still, officers found and confiscated 45 gallons of chestra is a college man and a shine, made of wheat, and declared by officers to be as "smooth clared by of as velvet." Ford Reddick, negro, is charged with illegally making bring the orchestra into view at

Finest Entertainment Will Be Provided Visitors to Auditorium.

Harry Hearn's 11-piece orchestra, which held the No. 1 spot in Atlanta at President Roosevelt's birthday balls for the past three years, with three featured artists as special entertainers, will be fea-tured at The Constitution's "House of Progress Exposition," opening at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the city

The orchestra not only will furnish the hottest swing music, low sweet rhythms and classical music -"and what have you"-but Hearn will present three popular entertainers as soloists and comedy

whirlers.
The orchestra will play each afternoon about 4 o'clock from the auditorium stage and again at night about 9. Nearly an hour's entertainment will be furnished by this accomplished group of col-lege musicians. A rumba band and a Dixieland band, made as a part of his orchestra, will play catchy songs and instrumental se-

Among the leaders in his so loists is Betty Haines, a vocalist. At the piano, Ken Keese will entertain, while Tiny "Casey Jones' Scarborough, with his 300 or more pounds, will furnish plenty of comedy and mischief-making.

Hearn's orchestra is among the most popular in the south with colfraternities, clubs and ho-It has just finished its ninety-sixth large convention engage-ment. Radio listeners all over the country have heard and ad-mired Hearn. The orchestra has, BIG STILL CAPTURED.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 11.—
Sheriff's deputies yesterday destroyed a 100-gallon capacity

Shory and the "best sweet band," and the "best all-round band." That ought to be enough to commend it to the visitors to

each performance.



A quality roof at a reasonable cost. A roof that defies time and weather. Available in many attractive colors to suit your individual taste. 12 - 18 - 24 - 30 - 36 Months To Pay

WHITE ROOFING AND REPAIR CO. 68 Prvor St., S. W \_\_\_\_MA 4567

# ON CAPITOL VIEW PARK the Capitol View school.

Action on a proposed park for the Capitol View-Sylvan Hills section will be taken by the Fourth Ward Civic Forum at a meeting church as principal speaker. The road and Murphy avenue.

ACTION WILL BE TAKEN at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Fulton delegation in the general assembly will make a report with "Church Night" also will be ob- reference to the protests of fourth

Get Your Hastings' Seed at the Home Show Complete Your Home's Charm

With Georgeous, Vivid Flowers-Come to Hastings' Now--Plant These Grand New 1939 All-America Selections

judges have acclaimed them: they will be universally admired and complimented this season. Be among the first to grow and show them. Plant them now to win prizes at your flower show, while you can get all seven-\$1.70 value-for only \$1.45.

**Early Giant** Light Blue

Aster 4695-First of the gorgeous new California Giant type to be offered

in wilt-resistant stock. Splendid cutting; lovely, large, lacy light blue flowers. Packet 25c.

Dwarf Early Sunshine Marigold

7606 — Bronze Medal 1939; extra early, very dwarf strain of our renowned Dixie Sunshine. Light green foliage. lemon-yellow chrysanthemum-type flowers; very uniform. Don't miss this. Packet, 25c.

Salmon Supreme Petunia

8191-A grand, distinct, new coral salmon color with lighter throat, 12 inches high and wide.

Neat, compact, but freely branching plants with loads of flowers all season. Beautiful in beds, edging, boxes and pots. Cut flowers are superb for low arrangements, blend well with other colors, and are particularly magnificent under artificial light. Same class as Rosy Morn, most popular of all petunias. Packet, only 35c.

Early Dixie Sunshine Marigold 7601-Blooms 30 to 60

days earlier than the marvelous 1936 Hastings' All-America winner from which this new strain was developed; true, tall dark green foliage, rich golden yellow flowers. Packet, 25c.

Scarlett O'Hara Morning Glory

7795—Right out of "Gone With the Wind," and 1939 Gold Medal winner; brilliant, scarlet Morning Glory. A profusely blooming, vigorous climbing plant. Blooms all summer. Grow this fiery beauty! Packet, 25c.

Hollywood Star Petunia

8182-Positively new, distinctly star - shaped, rose-pink Petunia with sharply pointed petals.

1939 Silver Medal; strong, vigorous, delightful novelty for discriminating gardeners on the lookout for something new. Packet, 25c.

Golden Crown Calliopsis

5133-The largest Calli-opsis; 1938 Silver Medal. 12-inch wiry stems for fine cutting; pleasing fragrance. Golden Crest, bigger Drummondi of orange yellow or gold. Packet, 10c. Oz., 35c.

Special Offer-All Seven If you come now, get one full packet each of all seven. \$1.70 Value for Only \$1.48

Mail Orders filled same day received. Enjoy all these wonderful beauties season-order by number. Address H. G. Hastings Co., Atlanta, Ga.



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# A Home Means A Lot!

VISIT OUR LOCATION AT THE HOME SHOW—MAR. 13th-18th



Be It Ever So Humble, Lincoln's Birthplace Was His Home

### Dearborn Park

Newest, and by far, the most desirable place for your future home. Plenty of shade trees, improved streets and modern conveniences available.

In justice to yourself, look over the many splendid lots we offer for your future home.

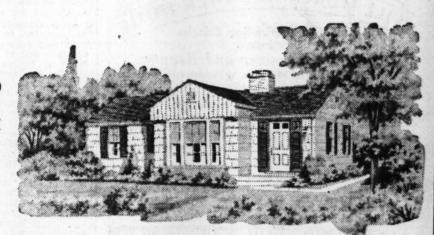
It takes less labor and hardships to build a modern home today than it did during Abraham Lincoln's time.

### YOU TENANTS LOSE A HOME **EVERY TEN YEARS**

This table shows what your monthly rent checks amount to in 10, 15 and 20 years, with interest figured at the rate of only 6% per annum, compounded annually.

AT \$15.00 PER MONTH In 10 Years ......\$2,372.52 In 15 Years ..... 4,189.64 AT \$20.00 PER MONTH In 10 Years .....\$3,163.36 AT \$25.00 PER MONTH In 10 Years .....\$3,940.20 In 15 Years ..... 6,982.73 AT \$30.00 PER MONTH

In 10 Years .....\$4,745.04 In 15 Years ..... 8,379.28



The modern home of today can be built and paid for on the easiest terms in the history of America.

## Jefferson Heights Jefferson Manor

Atlanta's fastest growing suburban developments. Drive out today and see the many new homes.

Main Office Healey Bldg. CHESTER WILSON PROPERTIES Field Office Healey Bldg. CHESTER WILSON PROPERTIES On Properties

For Information Call WAlnut 5137

MOURNERS' BENCH'

Dr. Stoker To Conduct Meetings May 7. An old-fashioned "mourners"

bench" revival will open May 7 in

a temporary tabernacle at Wil-

liams and Sixth streets, Dr. R. R.

Stoker, general chairman and director of the evangelistic cam-

Dr. J. Fred Johnson, paster of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church of Chattanooga, will lead the first six weeks of the cam-paign. He will be assisted by the Rev. Wyatt Lorimore, also of Chat-tanooga

tanooga.

Dr. Stoker said gospel trucks with loudspeakers would be used

to carry the campaign into every section of the city. The meetings

will be sponsored by a group of Atlanta citizens.

Following this evangelistic campaign, Dr. J. Frank Norris, who Friday night closed a series of

meetings at the Atlanta theater, will open another revival in the

same tabernacle.

paign, announced yesterday.

REVIVAL TO OPEN

### FLOWERY BOWERS **WILL GRACE SHOW**

Vernon Frank's Fairview Greenhouse Provides Breath-Taking Display.

"Say It With Flowers"-is the "Say It With Flowers"—is the way Vernon Frank's Fairview Greenhouses, located at 740 East Lake Drive, is going to express his interest in The Constitution's "House of Progress Exposition," which opens its doors at the city auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

Fairview Greenhouse will blend in beauty and harmony with the marvelous landscaping artistically and beautifully worked out by Monroe's Landscape and

Nursery Company.

For several weeks, Mr. Frank has been growing and preparing beds and pots of flowers of every description and color to present as his offering to the exposition. From the entrance to the big audi-torium straight down the center, almost to the stage, there will be a great profusion of flower beds. A view as one enters the building will be so different from that usually seen at trade expositions that it will be universally acclaimed as the most decorative show of its kind ever attended. The floral display will interest and charm.

Equally as interesting and beau-tiful will be the landscaping around the cottage on the stage and throughout the auditorium generally, wherever location lends itself to landscape beauty. The work to be seen will all have been done by the Monroe company, and will be one of the greatly admired features of the show.

FINDS BANDED PIGEON.
ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., March 11.
Thomas D. Rogers today reported finding a dead pigeon bearing on larly.

CT NOW ON THIS

VALUABLE OFFER

the world's largest termite control , offers FREE inspections for ter-

Here's How Termites

Be Sure To Visit Our Booth at

The House of Progress Exposition

ATLANTA AUDITORIUM

MARCH 13 THRU 18

BRUCE TERMINIX CO.

109 PONCE DE LEON, N. E.

WA. 3131

MAGIC OF MULE-HIDE COLOR

WILL MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

Mule-Hide Cor-Du-Roy Shingles

Are Indeed

Roofs of Character and Beauty THE SIMPLICITY of design, the smart style and character, the rugged texture with heavy shadow lines, all make these

shingles noteworthy examples of genuine roof beauty.

ROOF your home with these attractive Mule-Hide NuSquare Cor-Du-Roy Shingles. They combine to an unusually high
degree all the advantages of a sturdy, well-built roofing product
that mean years and years of satisfactory service with a rugged
beauty, style and character that will add an impressive touch of

elegance and charm to your home.

INVEST in a good roof. Don't speculate. Play safe—
ask for Nu-Square Cor-Du-Roy Shingles and get the full measure

of roof value you want and need. Remember the roof on your home must act as the first line of defense against the weather

and it should also serve as "the crowning glory" of a good

home. See display at auditorium.

1016 Atlanta Nat'l. Bldg.

ATLANTA ROOFING

its left leg a metal band with the



Decatur Girl Trumpeters Tune Up Welcome to Student Musicians CLUBWOMEN PLAN

Constitution Staff Photo-Rogers. Four pretty trumpeters at Decatur Girls' High school get ready day and Saturday. Left to right, are Clyde Boswell, Frances Rey, for the fifth district music festival, to be held at their school Fri-Georgette Clark and Mary Scott.

### its left leg a metal band with the inscription: AU30SPC152. The District Music Festival at Decatur SEEK TO CONDEMN Expected To Draw 1,500 Students

157 High and Grammar Schools Will Be Represented on Program Which Opens Friday; Orchestra, Glee Clubs, Soloists To Perform.

schools and 124 grammar schools will compete in the adjoining will stream into Decatur Friday Boys' High school auditorium. opening of the Fifth Dis-

for the opening of the Fifth District Music Festival which convene through Saturday.

Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of Decatur public schools, will be host to the visiting musicians. convene through Saturday.

More than 1,500 students in the district will participate in the programs, Mrs. Ruby White Brown, chairman of the festival, said. The festival will be held in the audito-

Study this drawing. It shows you how termites can seriously damage your property before you know it. These tiny wood-eating insects nest in the ground. They enter a building by boring into wood in contact with the ground, or by tunneling through and over brick and masonry walls to reach the wood above. Once they gain entrance they start their work inside the wood, hidden from sight. Termites can undermine and weaken foundation timbers and wood-work without giving the slightest indication of their presence . . . until costly repairs become necessary. clubs, ensembles, soloists and similar musical groups. The band contest, a separate division of the festival sponsored by The Constitution, will be held April 21. At that time school bands, drum materials and majorattes will compete the contest of the Colar Range State o jors and majorettes will compete in a gala musical event expected

> The festival will open at 9 o'clock Friday morning with intorium. strumental and vocal solos. They was expected to be the largest will be followed by ensembles, ever held in the district. She glee clubs and orchestras. The or-chestral competition will take place in Decatur Girls' High school event.

J. ROACH BROOKS

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Americus.

were notified yesterday.

The body is to be returned to Americus for burial. Funeral arrangements are to be announced

HEADS LEGION'S SONS.

NEWNAN, Ga., March 11 .- Em-

was received March 6. Other of-

ficers named were: First lieuten-

ant, George Edward Johnson; sec-

ond lieutenant, Hewlette D. Grimes; adjutant, Clarence Polk

Jr.; chaplain, Manley Bowen Jr., and sergeant-at-arms, Bobby Aus-

Van Houten has been named captain of the newly-organized Sons of the American Legion squadron here, a charter for which

J. Roach Brooks, 43, native of

to attract music lovers from over

Student musicians from 33 high, auditorium, while the vocal groups

afternoon in the Girls' High audi-

DEBATE IN MAY

Other Campus Groups.

Emory University will hold in

debate coach, announced yester-

a contest between teams com-posed of senior college students.

EMORY TO HOLD

Services Will Be Held at First Yearly Affair Open to

Americus and former employe of May its first annual interorganiza-

Mr. Brooks was educated in the Representatives from Emory's

and, was a World War veteran. Oxford also will participate. A

After serving with the highway silver loving cup will be awarded

Prominent judges have been selected to name winners of the various events. E. J. Getwood, dean of music at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., ton county superior court by the

sent a special concert in honor of festival participants. This concert will be held at 1 o'clock Friday 250,000 development here.

Hirsch and Smith and Candler. Mrs. Brown said the festival but

They also said several condemnation suits will be mandatory to clear titles even where purchasers and sellers agree, but all the suits filed vesterday were ones in which the authority and property ownthe State Highway Department, died unexpectedly of a heart atnities and other campus groups, which is the state of the s

ers, the suits named Atlanta, Ful- ous. tack at Los Angeles Friday, friends Murphy Holloway, junior college ton county and the state of Georgia, explained as a formality du to the fact that the authority must have clear fee simple titles to all public schools of Sumter county two junior colleges at Valdosta and parcels of property free of any incumbencies-even tax liens.

Clark Howell Homes will be department for several years he became connected with Yancey became connec sophomore classes are eligible.

As the first movement in a 10-foot alley extending from Brothers, Inc., in 1927.

He held several positions with the firm and at the time of his death he was in charge of contractors' equipment sales. He was a Mason of the contractors' equipment sales. He was a contest between the south of the first movement in a campaign to stimulate interest in campus debating, the spring tourney will be followed next fall by a contest between the south of the s

The project will lie to the south

Authority and Owners Unable To Agree on 'Reasonable' Price.

Suits to condemn 30 tracts of land to expedite construction of the 30-acre \$3,300,000 Clark Palmer, Eugene Harrington, Wiley Howell Homes just west of Techton county superior court by the dustrial secretary, Atlanta Chamriums of the boys' and girls' high and director of the glee club at schools at Decatur.

The program Friday and Saturday will feature orchestras, glee well known as director of the "Old hearings for March 20."

ton county superior court by the Atlanta Housing Authority. Judge Paul S. Etheridge set preliminary hearings for March 20.

The Clark Howell Homes, com-The Clark Howell Homes, com- A. Homer Carmichael, David prising more than 600 low-cost Marx Jr., John K. Ottley, Charles prising more than 600 low-cost Marx Jr., John K. Ottley, Charles housing units, will be the first of four such projects undertaken by the housing authority in the \$14,- Wolfe, Murdock Walker, Oscar Polymers (2007). the housing authority in the \$14,-

Cox and Lamb, law firms, filed
Mrs. Little announced that Virthe suits in behalf of the housing gil W. Shepard, who will superauthority after negotiations for a vise installation of the Georgia wifair purchase price failed." Attorneys said other suits would be torneys said other suits would be torneys said other suits would be fair in April, will return to At-filed as circumstances warrant, lanta to direct installation of the expressed the hope that Georgia Exposition exhibits in the amicable agreements can be reach- Atlanta auditorium in May, acting ed to avoid litigation wherever as managing director of the expopossible

SHOT BY "UNLOADED" GUN. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 11.— immie Jay, 19, was accidentally ers could not arrive at "any reafriend, Marvin Garrett. The bulsonable figure."

wounded Thursday while examining an "unloaded" pistol with his In addition to the property own- His condition was reported seri-

A basic part in the plan-

ning of any bathroom is-

the number and size of the fixtures to be included.

The Crane line is so ex-

tensive that it contains

fixtures to suit every taste

as well as every purse. In choosing a lavatory,

bath tub, or closet, there

is ample room for indi-

vidual preference. All are

designed to give the max-

i m u m in satisfactory

service.

CRANE CO.

### Crushed Ankle Nets STATE EXPOSITION | Steel Worker \$7,500

A crushed ankle yesterday Georgia Products Show To was worth \$7,500 in Fulton county superior court—at least that was the verdict.

**Encourage Policy of** 

'Buy-at-Home.'

senting Georgia advantages and

Georgia products to the rest of the world, Atlanta's federated women

consider it especially appropriate to educate our own people to the vast scope of Georgia resources and Georgia products," Mrs. Lit-

For Whole State.

"This particular period, when our pride in our state will be stim-

ulated by the showing we make before the world in New York, is the time at which we can start a 'buy Georgia' movement among our own people, which will really

put Georgia industry and Georgia products of all kinds years ahead

in their rate of progress," the At-lanta club leader pointed out, "The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs feels that although

the exposition will be held in At-lanta, it is an exposition of Georgia products for the whole state and of tremendous interest to the

state federation. Mrs. Albert Hill,

state president, has indorsed the

project, and the Atlanta Federa-tion of Women's Clubs also will pay to the state federation \$10 for

every \$10 paid to a federated club

The exposition in Atlanta, Mrs. Little said, is being organized with the close co-operation of the ag-

ricultural extension department of

the University of Georgia, the ag-

ricultural department of the state

of Georgia, Georgia manufacturers

Board of Directors.

The board of directors for the

exposition includes W. S. Brown, University of Georgia Extension

Service; Columbus Roberts, com-missioner of agriculture; C. F.

Moore, past presidents of the At-

lanta Chamber of Commerce; Charles J. Haden, Frank Shaw, in-

ber of Commerce; T. M. Forbes. Miss Emily Woodward, past president of the Georgia Press Associa-

tion; Mesdames James R. Little, A. Homer Carmichael, David

Palmour, George Ripley, Robert K. Rambo and Robin Wood.

in a county."

and others.

tle said.

E. E. Peek, steel worker, sustained injuries in a parking lot operated by Thomas C. Cowan about two years ago, and filed suit seeking damages.

The case was placed before a jury several months ago, and Cowan did not defend the suit. There was a mistrial because the jury reportedly could not agree whether to award Peek \$100 or \$500 damages. Yesterday a Fulton county di-

vorce jury, which accepted the case in Judge Virlyn B. Moore's division on agreement of Peek's counsel had written a verdict of \$7,500 with the foreman being a railroad claim agent. Cowan refused to defend the suit for a second time.

FOR SALE!



2545 TILSON DRIVE NEAR EAST LAKE CLUB

Recently Completed

**\$5,500** 

Visit Our Booth at House of Progress Show

Consult us before you build your home. Complete building service, architectural designing, building and financing.

### **DeKalb Supply Co.**

"Builders of Personality Homes" DE. 3326-7-8 919 Sycamore St.

#### SEE SYCAMORE HEIGHTS In Decatur—Now Building

4. 5 and 6-Room Homes, on Lots 64x256 Feet

\$250 Cash-\$16.50 Per Month \$300 Cash-\$18.00 Per Month

\$375 Cash-\$21.00 Per Month F. H. A. FINANCING PLAN

Full Information at Our Office



For years Crane Company has led in the scientifically planned Kitchen; and these years of experience are your guarantee that your Crane planned kitchen will, indeed, save you steps and make your housework easier. But the Crane Family Planned Kitchen is a new conception in kitchen planning, designed to suit you, your needs, your household and your tastes.

**Heating Equipment** Designed For

### **Homes of Tomorrow**

See This Modern

At City Auditorium

Perhaps no other factor in modern home life has undergone such radical improvement as the automatic equipment designed for heating.

Examples of the latest improved types may be seen at our booth all this week, at the House of Progress Exposition. A visit will be interesting and educational. Don't miss it!

### Williamson 'Tripl-Ife' Furnace

The "Tripl-Ife" Furnace with 20-year guarantee is a modern warm-air furnace that has everything to insure heating satisfaction. The most complete, longest life, warm-air heating

### Fairbanks-Morse Stokers

Come and let. us show you how a Fairbanks-Morse automatic coal burner relieves you of the drudgery of hand firing; gives you clean, dustless, smokeless, sootless, uniform heat; more even and more healthful room temperatures, and cuts your fuel bills, too.

Established 1885

### RANDALL

House of Progress Exposition, City Auditorium 35 Marietta St. WAlnut 4711

In planning your bathroom or kitchen, it is advisable for

you to consult your Plumbing Contractor or the nearest

Crane Branch to secure the latest suggestions in Crane

Valves—Fitting—Pipe—Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

### At the Home Show



Phone JA. 0150

with

Exclusive double safety control Sclective temperature conrol Automatic gas economizer

Custom fitted to your home by trained engineer THE MURRAY COMPANY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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Manufacturers—Engineers—Distributors—Contractors

### IMPROVEMENT **BOOSTED IN GEORGIA**

New High in Forage Crops Also Reached in 1938, Agronomist Reports.

ecial to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., March 11 .-Georgia farmers last year placed Brown, of Columbus, state junior the largest acreage in history to counsellor, will assist Mrs. Guerry soil improvement and forage crops. soil improvement and forage crops, E. D. Alexander, Georgia Extension Service agronomist, reported

clover.

Austrian peas proved to be the st popular of the winter umes, as farmers planted 218,legumes, as farmers planted 218,-678 acres to this protective winter cover crop. Hairy vetch ranked second, with 84,905 acres, and crimson clover was close behind with 77,286 acres. Monantha vetch

The agronomist said Georgia farmers last year planted 140,811 acres in rye, 48,538 acres in cortalaria, and 1,544 acres in alfalfa. They sowed 104,944 acres in lespedeza, and left 55,890 more acres

Permanent pastures were estab-lished on 38,120 acres in the state, and 28,706 additional acres were cleared for pastures preparatory to seeding. The reports also showed that winter legumes were showed that winter legumes were sown in orchards on 59,759 acres. Officers

#### **EX-PRINCIPAL WINS**

SCHOOL POST FIGHT Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 11.—
Miss Ethel Young, former school principal here, demoted last year to a teacher's position with a \$1,000 slash in salary, this week won a supreme court fight for re-turn to her former position.

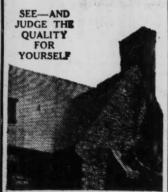
In her suit for reinstatement, Miss Young cited the Richmond tenure act, which provides that a teacher's position becomes permanent after three years unless vacated for legitimate reasons. Judge and delegates to the convention. A A. L. Franklin, in Richmond superior court, ruled that the board of education acted illegally, and the case was taken to the high court.

Under the supreme court's ruling, Miss Young may recover the difference in salary due her and be returned to her former post.



On Display AT THE

House of Progress Exposition



#### A ROOF FOR EVERY BUILDING PURPOSE

From the smallest temporary shed to the finest type of permanent construction you will find a PHILLIP CAREY ROOF designed to meet your exact requirements.

36 MONTHS TO PAY UNDER THE FHA PLAN

LET US QUOTE

ANDERSON-McGRIFF HDWE. & LBR. CO. MAin 2681

757 Marietta Street

Of course you want automatic heating:

Consider these points: Until recent years automatic heating was confined to the volatile fuels—oil and gas. Now coal is an automatic fuel, thanks

to Iron Fireman. Coal produces a safe, continuous heat, whereas other automatic fuels are either blazing hot or completely off. Coal is sold com-

operate in your heating or power plant.

petitively. Its price cannot be controlled as in the case of oil and gas. Iron Fireman users cut fuel costs 15% to 50%. Let us give you the facts about Iron Fireman: How much it costs to install, how much it costs to

### Atlanta Music Notes

tion and the sixth biennial junior

convention will be the Georgian Terrace hotel. Here all business sessions, some of the contests, a He said figures revealed that more than 10,000,000 pounds of winter legume seed were used in the state during 1938. This was enough to seed 381,116 acres in yetch, Austrian winter peas and vertices of the contests, a luncheon, the press breakfast, the banquet, and a reception will be held. Most of the contests will be held at All Saints' parish house, Egleston hall, on West Peachtree and North avenue.

Concerts each night, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 o'clock, will be presented at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Registration to the convention includes admission to these con-certs. Others will be charged a small admission fee.
Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson is chair-

responding secretary; Mrs. A. M. Roan, Atlanta, parliamentarian, and Mrs. George F. Dickens, his-

torian. At 12:30 Wednesday a luncheon will be held at the Georgian Ter-race for the senior club members, members of the executive board, second business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

Then program will of "Lohengrin," by Wagner; the entire "Symphony

the winner in the competition for delssohn; and "Ballet Egyptian," young artists held in Atlanta last by Luigini.

He will be featured as soloist is said to be the finest high school on the program to be presented at the Woman's Club Wednesday

The program to be presented orchestra in the south.

Exciting Hou

Mr. McDowell is well known hour of the convention. At this hroughout the state as a member of the faculty of the fine arts deof the University of Georgia. He is a pianist of mark- be the official close of the coned accomplishment, and Georgia vention. will have a brilliant representative in him in the young artists' contest of the South Atlantic district to be held in Greenville, S. C. April 14 and 15. The winner in this contest will go to the finals cinnati, Ohio, will be the distinto be held at the national conven-

tion in Baltimore in May.
Other Artists to Appear. Appearing on the concert Wednesday night with Mr. McDowell will be Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Frank Harrold, in a group of duets for sopranos; T. Stanley Perry, tenor, and Haskell Boyter, baritone, in a group of duets; Mrs. William R. Elsas and many types of audiences. She pre-Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, pianists, in two-piano numbers; Mrs. William R. Weems, violinist John Felder and Mrs. Paul Bryan, tensive, and she possesses a vast

Thursday's Schedule, Thursday will be taken up en-tirely by contests until 5:30 in ica with Franz Kneisel. the afternoon, when a reception honor of the out-of-town guests of National Junior Counsellor, she will be given at the Georgian is extension chairman and editor Terrace. Music will be furnished at this affair by the Dobbs Miniator Itonal Federation of Music Clubs. ture Harp Ensemble, and by the The Junior Division of the Na-George F. Longino school orches- tional Federation consists of some

violin ensemble; hymn memory; essay; composition; musicianship; and sight reading. There will also groups and bands and orchestras. Thursday night's concert will present first a short program by seven-piece ensemble from the tlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, with Georg F. Lindner conducting. This will be followed by Mozart's one-act opera, "Bastien and Baswith principal parts sung by Myrtis Trimble, soprano; Dorothy Guy, contralto, and O. P.
Hawkins Jr., baritone. The orchestra will also play the opera

Friday and Saturday.
Fifty-one schools of the district Press Breakfast. Friday will make an interesting have already registered to partici-

Etelka Evans, national junior

counsellor, and member of the music faculty of the Cincinnati

beginning with the "Press Break-

representative at this banquet.

Charlotte Orchestra.

Exciting Hour.

time ratings, prizes, and certifi-

Miss Evans Noted Guest.

History department of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cin-

guished national guest of the con-

She will appear as guest speaker

on the program at the Woman's

Club Thursday night, and again at

the Press Breakfast Friday morn-

ing.
Miss Evans has a delightful per-

wealth of information which she

Wirth, Gustav Exner, Carl Halir,

In addition to holding the office

3,000 federated junior and juvenile

clubs throughout the United States,

the American Musicological Society which is devoted to musical re-

search; a member of the Music

Teachers National Association; a

member of the National Extension

Committee of Mu Phi Epsilon Na-

tional Music Honor Sorority; and a

member of Phi Kappa Lambda,

honorary national music fraternity.

She is president of the Clifton Music Club, of Cincinnati.

Fifth District Festival.

Miss Evans is also a member of

Etelka Evans, national junior counsellor, and head of the Music

cates will be awarded.

Saturday noon is the exciting

the guest speaker.

Georgia Federation Convention.
The Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will convene in its twentieth annual senior convenconvention in Atlanta on Wednesday, continuing through Saturday. Mrs. John B. Guerry, of Montezuma and Atlanta, state president, will preside at all convention activities. Mrs. Rolla H.

Official headquarters for the

at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with a business session at the Wednesday is

Wednesday is

Wednesday is

Officers of the federation, in addition to Mrs. Guerry, are Martha Galt, Canton, first vice president; Helen Knox Spain, At-After a day of contests, there will be a "Junior Banquet" at 6:30 p. m. at the Georgian Terrace. Each junior club of the state is lanta, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Pullin, McDonough, third vice president; Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Madison, recording secretary; Mrs. Walker Curtis, College Park, cor-

Young Artist Winner.
Michael McDowell, pianist, was

For this concert there is no ad- imparts entertainingly. inMiss Evans is a violinist, having studied in Germany with Emanuel

tra of College Park. Contests include piano, violin, and voice solos; piano ensemble; Alaska, and the Canal Zone. pate in this great musical gather-ing which will assemble approxi-mately 2,000 students to participate in the competitive programs of soloists, small ensembles, choral organizations, and orchestras.

Mrs. Ruby White Brown, director of music in the Decatur schools, is chairman for the festival, assisted by a large and ca-

One of the features of the festival will be the presentation of the Charlotte Central High School Symphony Orchestra, with Robert C. Smith conducting, in a free concert for the festival partici-pants and their families and friends at 1 o'clock Friday after-noon in the auditorium of Decatur Girls' High school. This or-chestra has just returned from a guest appearance on the program of the National Music Educators' Conference in Louisville, where made an outstanding success. L. B. Sides is director of music in the Charlotte schools.

Choral critic for the festival will be Robert Getwood, director of the Vanderbilt University Glee Club, and dean of the music school of Peabody College; also director of the Old Harp Singers of radio fame. He will also serve as critic for the size of the size for the piano competitions. The festival will have critics instead

Conservatory of Music, who will

fast" at 7:30 a. m. at the Geor-gian Terrace, with Helen Knox standing soloists, followed by the Spain, presiding. Etelka Evans, National guest of honor, will be smaller ensembles, and later the large orchestras. The program will take place at Decatur Girls' High school and Decatur Boys' High. The same program will be followed Saturday with the elementary requested to have at least one

All programs are open to the

Outstanding Musicale. Friday night's concert will be A musicale of super-excellence resented (at 8:30 at the Woman's and super-artistry was presented day ni by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas o'clock.

Club auditorium) by the Charlotte (N. C.) Central High School Symto a group of music-loving friends last Tuesday evening at their home in Druid Hills. phony Orchestra, with Robert C. Smith, conducting. Their program will offer "Intro-It was a program that will long nut 8225.

be cherished in the memory of those who heard it, for it was one by Wagner; the entire "Symphony in G (Military)," by Haydn; of those rare occasions when every 'Overture to Fingal's Cave," Menand gave of his best. Mrs. William R. Elsas opened the program playing the entire on Frid Sonata in C ...ajor, Opus 2, No. 3, o'clock. This is a 75-piece orchestra, and

by Beethoven, and giving it an interpretation that was masterful. tour on the American concert Her technical command, and the stage, though she made a nine-clarity with which she essayed month concert tour of the capitals each theme, and the depth of feel- of Europe in 1931. ing in her tone, made it master-The awarding of the honors will

soprano, and T. Stanley Perry, tracts made it imposible for her tenor, gave generously of their vocal prowess and interpretative Born in Philadelphia, she began charm in a group of seven de- singing nursery rhymes at the age

delssohn "Concerto in E minor" for Violin," that won for him unlimited praise for the seasoned artistry, the amazing technique, the excellent intohation, and the emotional fervor with which he presented it sented it. Patricia Makinson, soprano, with

Mrs. Chalmers at the piano, lent her gloriously beautiful and richly colored voice in two exquisite songs, "Traume," by Wagner, and "Devotion," by Strauss.

The program closed with Robert Harrison, violinist; Gerog Lindner, violist; J. Thomas Hutcheson, 'cellist, and J. T. Pittman, property distributions. pianist, giving a magnificent in-terpretation of three movements of the Brahms Piano Quartet, Opus 28. Especially did the fiery beauty of the last movement captivate the listeners. The whole work was presented with finished ensemble and polished phrasing, and a warmth of feeling that made each

Nelson Eddy Coming.

It seems that the whole town awaits the coming of Nelson Ed-dy on Wednesday, March 29. His concert will be at the city auditorium, presented by Marvin Mac-Donald, as an extra attraction of

Perhaps no other concert star has the public that Nelson Eddy L. B. Sides, of Charlotte, will possesses. Young and old, people act as critic for the instrumental in all walks of life know him groups and orchestrs. through radio or movie appear-The program will begin at 9 ances, love his voice, and are waitthrough radio or movie appearo'clock Friday morning, with high ing for an opportunity to once schools and junior high schools of again see him and hear him in the district appearing in alphabetical order, presenting their outstanding of the control of the cont to get tickets to the Eddy con-cert?, and my reply is—all I know is that Manager MacDonald says they are going like "hot cakes," so you had better get yours before it is too late!

"The Gondoliers." The Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club will present the Agnes Scott Glee Club in the light opera, "The Gondoliers," at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on Friday night, March 31, at 8:30

Tickets may be reserved by calling the alumnae office, Dearborn 1726, or Virginia Wood, at Wal-

Jeanette MacDonald Concert. Jeanette MacDonald, of movie performer was genuinely inspired at the Royal theater in Columbus, fame, will be presented in concert under the auspices of the Wynnton Parent-Teachers Association. on Friday night, March 24, at 8:30

mg in her tone, made it masterniece.

Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr.,
Opera Company, but movie conOperano, and T. Stanlar, Description of the part o

Evans Concert Postponed. Wilbur Evans, famous American and a temperature. He postponed his concert until Thursday night, but when his throat failed to re-

A new date—May 4—has been set for his Athens concert. Hugh Hodgson will be his accompanist

By MOZELLE

lightful duets by Dvorak and Schumann. Mrs, Charles Chalmers was the perfect accompanist.

HORTON YOUNG

This great musical gatherich will assemble approxicity will assemble approxicity will assemble approxicity for Violin," that won for him under the part of the descent Postponed.

By MOZELLE

lightful duets by Dvorak and Schumann. Mrs, Charles Chalmers are strained.

She made outstanding successes as a singer in "Naughty Marietta," San Francisco," "Maytime" and will assemble approxicity of the entire Mendal a

the federation.

New members initiated into the club were Larry Engle, Evelyn Wilson, Betty Jane Elms, Betty Faye Garver, Bonnie Jean Garver, Dorothy Bridges, Betty Bob Walact to treatment he was forced to Dorothy Bridges, Betty Bob Walcancel the engagement temporaters and Mary Clem Kendall.

> RIVERS' SON AND BRIDE SAIL FOR BERMUDA

NEW YORK, March 11.—(A)— E. D. Rivers Jr., son of the Gov-Initiation Ceremony. The initiation ceremony of the Aida B-sharp Music Club, of the former Rubie Ellison, sailed which Aida Tedder de Bray is counsellor, was held in the Little Attic Playhouse last Saturday muda wedding trip. Mrs. Rivers is

edge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, and Mrs. Waldo Oettinger, editor of the official page of Massington, B. C., where he dovernor's son will work on preparations for the national convention of the Young Democrats Clubs of America at Pittsburgh in August.



COPPER-BOUND SHINGLES Call for Estimate

WHITE

ROOFING & REPAIR CO.

### 41 YEARS of BUILDING Heat Satisfaction for ATLANTA HOMES

Those who are interested in seeing the results of our 41 years of steady engineering improvements in building home heating equipment should not pass up the opportunity of visiting Moncrief's exhibit at the House of Progress Exposition next week at the auditorium. There will be on display various types of heating equipment for coal, oil or gas firing and a demonstration of our new 1939 streamlined home air conditioner.

Moncrief offers you the benefit of their 41 years' experience in manufacturing heating equipment for southern homes. Equipment which is today recognized by thousands of users, as the standard of quality in home heating.



### MONCRIEF AIR CONDITIONER



Every home owner can now enjoy the modern comforts and conveniences of luxurious carefree heating, plus the joy of year-round conditioned air at a cost they can afford.

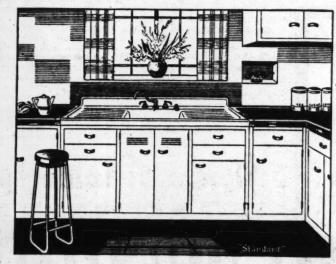
The Moncrief air-conditioner automatically heats, moistens, purifies and circulates the air in every room in the house. In summer, the same efficient unit fills the house with cool, invigorating air, free of dust and dirt particles.

Be sure to see this unit in operation at the Moncrief booth. There is no obligation.

AT THE HOUSE OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION --- NOLAND COMPANY PRESENTS

# "Standard"

Noland Company, Inc., in cooperation with master plumbers, is proud of this opportunity to acquaint potential home builders and remodelers with the distinctive features of Standard Plumbing Fixtures—both as to decorative and utility values. By all means we urge you to visit the Noland Company, Inc., booth and see for yourself the refinements offered in America's outstanding plumbing fixtures.



### Standard's Hostess Sink

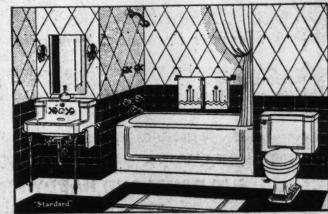
In any kitchen, the sink is important from the standpoint of utility, because the sink is used long and often. It is important also, to the appearance of the kitchen because it is a fixture of good size, usually prominently placed.

Outstanding in design and utility is the attractive "Standard" Hostess Sink shown above. It is designed to meet every kitchen requirement. It utilizes every square inch of space to provide efficient working room. The cabinet provides excellent places for storing frequently used articles. As a unit the sink can be used alone or with other

### Standard's Lovely Bathrooms

Planning a new bathroom is always a thrilling adventure. New, modern plumbing fixtures . . . the wide variety of attractive colors . . . the many different materials are all tools you can use to fashion a bathroom of unusual charm and dis-

Much as an artist paints a beautiful picture you should go about planning your bathroom—select the colors and the materials carefully. Your local Master Plumber, Architect, Builder and "Standard" Representative will gladly give you helpful advice on the plans.



SEE YOUR MASTER PLUMBER

# NOLAND COMPAN

Winter Air-Conditioning, Plumbing and Heating Supplies

Show Room and Office 270 GARNETT ST., S. W.

PUBLIC INVITED

WA. 8034

**AUTOMATIC COAL BURNING CORP** 305 Peachtree St

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### UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA WILL OFFER 20 SCHOLARSHIPS

### COMPETITIVE TESTS Gets High Cuban Award STUDENTS REPAY WILL BE PROVIDED FOR EACH DISTRICT

Caldwell Cites Growth of Student Body on Campus in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., March 11 .- (AP) President Harmon W. Caldwell announced today 20 scholarships, divided among two students from each congressional district in the state, would be awarded annually

beginning next year.

He said the scholarships would be awarded by competitive ex-aminations for which graduates of accredited high schools will be eli-gible.

In each congressional district a two-year tuition scholarship will be given to the highest ranking student on the examination and a one-year tuition scholarship to the next highest ranking student.

In announcing the new schola-ships, Dr. Caldwell said the awards were in line with a movement at the university to attract superior high school graduates and to main-tain a high scholastic standard. He said 3,600 students have reg-

istered at the university this year,

and that twice as many are in the university system as 10 years Order of Carlos Manuel de ago, although state funds have increased little more than half. In recent years, he added, Georgia has seen fit to lend more fi-nancial support to the university, and already the results are apparent. But, he went on, more money is needed to carry on equally with other universities.



COPPER-BOUND SHINGLES

Call for Estimate

WHITE ROOFING & REPAIR CO.

Cespedes Conferred on

Educator.

was in Havana today to receive

controlled by the space allowed each plant.

### **ROTARIAN LOANS**

\$226,591 Lent by Fund in Atlanta, Only \$5,407 Is 'Uncollectable.'

The Rotary Educational Foundaion of Atlanta has loaned a total of \$226,591 to 870 students in the 17 years since its inception, it was

disclosed yesterday in the report of Kendall Weisiger, chairman. "While first preference has been given to students who are residents of Atlanta, and second to those of Georgia, attending colleges in Atlanta and vicinity, the trustees have not felt bound by such territorial limits," the report

"So, of the 870 students helped, 463 have attended schools situated in Atlanta, 344 elsewhere in Georgia, and the remaining 63 in other parts of the United States and

"Of the 870 students assisted, 696 have now graduated, and 500 have fully repaid their borrowings, with interest at 6 per cent."

Few Fail to Repay. In the 17 years of its operation, the fund has collected \$181,096 in principal and interest, and passed to suspense \$5,407 as being un-

The hope of the trustees that many of the beneficiaries of the fund would settle in the south and lend their skill and knowledge to the upbuilding of this region has HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 11. been borne out by the recent analysis of the present where-abouts of 788 beneficiaries of the (A)—Sandy Beaver, president of the Riverside Military Academy, the Cuban government's Order of

Carlos Manuel de Cespedes in recognition of his work with Cu-ban students, about 30 of whom 13 in the southwest, five in the attend the academy.

The presentation by Colonel Fulwest, 11 in the northwest, and 66 in the northeast.

gencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban army, was scheduled at Of the 693 in the southeast, 178 are in Atlanta and 320 of them in Georgia, outside Atlanta.

Many of the beneficiaries of the

a luncheon at the National Mili-tary school.

With Beaver were 80 Riverside fund have become members of the Rotary Club and other civic orcadets on a week-end sightseeing tour. They left by boat from Miami last night and will return ganizations. A few have served their organizations as president. The size of lettuce heads can be

Foreman Jr., Ewing S. Humphreys, Thomas C. Law, James C. Malone, through April. Richard Pope Smith, George Winship and Kendall Weisiger.

Past trustees are Charles D. At-

the trustees have come to feel that the lending of money to worthy Owners students is, in its essence, a mani-festation of the democratic procdespite their lack of the wherewithal with which to pay for it."

#### ATLANTAN GIVES SITE FOR BOY SCOUT CAMP

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., March 11.—Officers of the Northwest Georgia Council of Boy Scouts announced today H. Dew, of Atlanta, has donated a second 40-acre tract of land near the Everett Springs establishment of a district en- the azaleas at their height, the this section.

After Mr. Dew presented the first tract to the council a few days ago, it was found that a right-ofway was needed to the property, so he donated another tract adjoining the first, bringing the total reservation to 80 acres of mountainous woodlands, with a clear creek and a fine spring for water



What with farm boys and girls winning trips to Chicago and elsewhere, this prize bossy is out to win a trip to the New York World's Fair. She is Raleigh's Sweet Ruby, state champion butterfat producer and member of the Berry school's top-ranking Jersey herd, one of which will be exhibited at the fair. Shown with her is Clifton Russell, superintendent of the Berry herd, which has ranked in the top 10 of the United States for several years, rating as high as second in the country in number of cows producing 50

### fund, now out of college, according to the report. This analysis shows that 693 beneficiaries are in the southeast, beneficiaries are in the southeast, Savannah Now Mecca for Visitors

Bethesda Orphanage To Benefit From Admissions to Three Famous Places; Azaleas and Other Blossoms Provide Gay Color for Approaching Spring.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 11.— present.

(P)—Savannah gardens will attract a great many visitors from tour also will be able to visit tour also will be able to vis Trustees of Fund.

Present trustees of the fund, named by the directors of the Rotary Club, are William D. Ellis for the benefit of 200-year-old one of the most beautiful to be opened the country.

Wormsloe is widely known as one of the most beautiful old plan-one of the south. An original

The famous Wormsloe Plantation, which has not recently been open to the public, will be an uninson, Milton W. Bell, S. Frank usually interesting spot to be visit known for its mammoth oaks. The Boykin, J. Bulow Campbell, Eugene M. Hudson, Ferd M. Kaufdens of Judge Arthur W. Solomon at Grimball's Point, and Kilarney B. Wey.

"Out of their long experience, Montgomery will be included in

Owners of the gardens have tended with care the azaleas which were threatened by the recent freeze. The greater part were ess," concludes the report, "since freeze. The greater part were it enables more of the abler men saved through extensive precauand women of the state to receive tionary measures, and the flowers benefits of higher education, are now a riotous mass of colors. Savannah itself is brilliant with the spectacle of multi-colored azaleas, which have been developed to such an extent of recent years that Forsyth park and all the squares in the heart of town veritable flower beds. Avenues of the flaming azaleas are also

Azaleas in Bloom.

### TWO MEN KILLED

One Georgian, One Floridan Four in Cobb County Victim-Die at Folkston.

FOLKSTON, Ga., March 11 .-(AP)-Two men were fatally injured late yesterday when their automobile left the highway and timized at least three roadhouses crashed into a culvert a mile north in Cobb county and reaped a large of the St. Mary's river bridge, near here.

Lee Dell Williams, 24, of Jacksonville, his neck broken, died en route to a hospital here. Jack

Williams, a native of Florida, moved to Jacksonville about three strangers jumped into their car years ago from Tampa. Survivinclude his wife, two small children, his mother, Mrs Bonnie Williams, of Dade City; a sister. Mrs. Annie Ruth Blackman. two brothers, Edgar and Roscoe Williams, all of Tampa.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 11.-blossoms being in full flower at

Bethesda Orphanage March 11 one of the most beautiful original tations of the south. An original grapt from the Crown in 1732, the estate of the De Renne family em-braces 85 acres and, in addition to the azalea gardens, is particularly great oaks hung with moss and luxuriant vines, extensive beds of Algerian ivy abounds on the grounds about the home. At this At this season yellow jessamine blooms, wisteria, tea olive and various other native plants enhance the beauty of the estate. Although the camellia gardens are not at their height of the season the ageold bushes may be seen.

Natural Charm Retained. Judge Solomon's azalea gardens are known for their wide variety of plants. The gardens have been planted in a manner which retains the natural charm of the coast

country.

Although the youngest of the gardens Mr. Murphey's plots at Montgomery have become as beauplanted in the southern section of tifully developed as many of years' the city and the length of Victory standing.

Beautiful bulb gardens have been developed and the gardens land near the Everett Springs visitors who come in the early boast practically every kind of part of the tour will be able to see

### PIN-BALL THIEVES VISIT ROADHOUSES ized by Pair.

ial to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., March 11.— Two well-dressed young men, riding in an expensive sedan, vicharvest of nickels as the result of the newest "slicker" scheme rerted to Sheriff G. H. McMillan. Attendants at a roadhouse three miles north of Chattahoochee river on the Dixie highway, reported Taylor, of Folkston, succumbed last night from injuries received in the accident.

Taylor, of Folkston, succumbed the pair stopped at the place to-day to play the pin-ball machines. After several minutes, one of the men left the machines and en-

> and departed. An hour later, the owner of the machines, making his rounds to collect the nickels, discovered they had been robbed. He discovered the same at three other near-by

ON EXHIBIT AT THE

House of Progress Exposition

See For Yourself These Fine Advantages:

More heat delivery-one-third to one-half more heating surface over which the air passes. More warm air circulation and uniform temperature because of greater cold air intakes and front warm air outlets.

of air flues connecting lower back heating chamber with upper.

Longer years of service because of patented reinforced firebox and 3-16" boiler plate back. Masonry down draft shelf-no exposed metal to rust.

No dead air pockets. A series ANDERSON-McGriff

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., March 11.—A
misfortune was credited today
with saving the eyesight of E. W.
Atkins, 44, cotton mill worker.
After a piece of steel struck Atkins in the eye recently, a Marietta doctor removed it and prescribed specially constructed on the seciel of the structure of the seciel of the second of UTILITY PURCHASE TVA Insists That City's and

prescribed specially constructed quences from the accident.

Chattanooga's Co-opera-

tion Is Essential.

proposed deal," Krug said. "No

other single community's partici-pation is necessary."

Chattanooga apparently is sat-isfied with its part in the pro-

ON REPEAL SATURDAY

Clayton county voters will go to the polls next Saturday for a ref-

erendum on the question of county legalization of liquor sales.

Ordinary Alan Kemper set the election for March 18 after receiv-

ing a petition bearing approxi-mately 1,500 names. Clayton coun-

ty has a registration list of approx-

Repeal advocates here have

pased their appeal to the voters

on the fact that revenues raised

through licensed liquor sale will

TWO BRIDGES WASHED OUT.

NEWPORT, Ky., March 11.— (UP)—Two large steel bridges

over 12-Mile creek, in the eastern

section of Campbell county, were

washed away late today by a sud-

den rise of the creek, and roads

were washed out, causing damage estimated at more than \$125,000.

be used for school purposes.

imately 2,200 voters.

CLAYTON TO BALLOT

gram, Krug said.

nicipalities.

MISFORTUNE CREDITED "blinkers," which he instructed the WITH SAVINGWORKMAN patient to wear until the eye im-



### THANK GOODNESS FOR SILENTITE WINDOWS THEY CAN'T GET STUCK OR RATTLE!

Yes-Silentite Windows are easy to live with. They are the choice of thousands of home buildersthe first real improvement in windows in nearly 300 years!

See for yourself that this is true. Stop in and see Silentite-you'll be amazed with its many features.

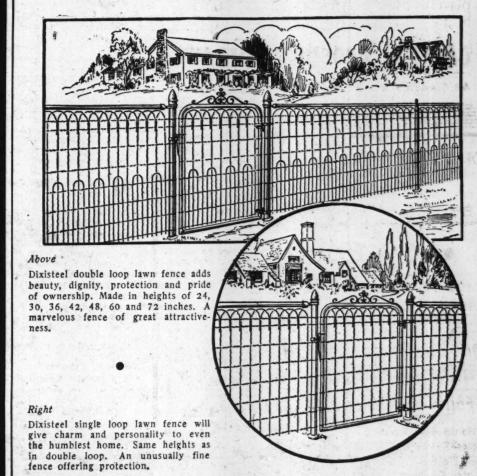
What! No weights to jam-or cords to break. No swelling. binding or rattling. No drafts or dust. Fuel savings up to 25%. It's little wonder that these modern windows are in such demand. Pre-fit at the Curtis factories, they also save installation time and labor. Don't think of building or modernizing until you've seen



Silentite Windows Are Used in the Model Home at the House of Progress Exposition.



### All House's Of Progress Need PROTECTION with BEAUTY



Before You Build Figure On A Smart

Make Dixisteel Fence a part of your building program and your home will be all your own. Your boundary lines will be definitely identified. Your property, children and plantings will have positive protection. In your back yard, you will have a secluded outdoor living room, where you can enjoy to the fullest extent the relaxation and privacy to which you are entitled.

With a Dixisteel Fence for the foundation, you can have a lovely hanging Supporting the foliage of garden. your choice, Dixisteel Fence makes it easy for you to have a growing, oftenblossoming background for your landscaping. The several different types of Dixisteel Fence are on display at the Atlanta House of Progress Exposition. Visit the display and discuss your fence needs with our at-

Fence Makes a House and Lot a Home

LANTIC STEEL

Atlanta, Georgia

# LENNOX **Riveted Steel** Furnaces

Yes, Madam, you want the . . . LENNOX Torrid Zone It will never leak dust. It can never leak

I WANT A FURNACE

that won't dirty up the house

gas. Its seams are RIVETED STEEL ... permanently tight . . . permanently leak-proof. It saves dusting. It saves your furniture as well. Because it also moistens the air . . . provides plenty of humidity. Woodwork will not dry out and warp.

And your house is evenly heated all over by circulated air. Quickly warmed in the mornings, too. The steel plates of the Lennox TORRID ZONE Furnace heat faster . . . stay clean longer . . . extract more heat from the burning fuel. Investigate.

**AUTOMATIC** COAL BURNING CORP.

**OUR BOOTH AT THE HOUSE OF PROGRESS SHOW** 

See the Fine Application of

Universal TILE BOARD

Masonite Presdwood Temprtile

You will be charmed at the beautiful effects obtained with Universal Tile Board . . . you can see immediately that it is easy and economical to install in new or remodeled homes. Plain soap and water keeps it sparkling clean!

See "Carolina" for Quality LUMBER . MILLWORK . BUILDING SUPPLIES L & M PAINT AND HARDWARE

We Also Assist You With Your Loan

CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

194 Moore St., S. E.

WAlnut 8212

### EXCAVATIONS MAY GIVE CLUE TO PRE-HISTORY OF GEORGIA

# THREE DIRT HOUSES **NEAR BALL GROUND**

Skeletons in Burial Area Found Resting in Folded Position.

CANTON, Ga., March 11.-(A) w information on habits and stoms of early inhabitants of he Etowah river valley in north Georgia, which eventually may aid scientists in the rewriting of the pre-history of Georgia, has been unearthed through archeao-logical explorations in Cherokee

the University of Georgia, director of the WPA-State Archaeological Survey, said today the excavations thus far completed have produced evidence that the ancient Indians experienced diffi-culties with floods on the Etowah Just as do the farmers there today.

Three different mound sites have been examined and definite findings add to the knowledge of Indian village life there, he said. Three-Stage Mound.

On the F. E. Willbanks farm, workers found a mound

river.

Deep deposits of river sand, Deep deposits of river sailed, such as now being laid down by the river, were found between just north of Canton, on the property of Dr. H. L. Hendrix, workers error of muck and clay which the up to make a substructure for a one built on top of the other and

neligious or civic house of wood.

Not far from the mound, archaeologists discovered the buryinug
grounds of the village. Skeletons
unearthed indicated the bodies
had been buried in a folded position, characteristic of certain

SCIENTISTS LOCATE Opened Earth Mounds Along the Etowah River Tell of Indians' Customs of Living JOE NEWTON FREED



Here is shown one of Professor Robert Wauchope's archaeological excavations at the site of an Indian village on the Etowah river in northwest Georgia. The excavated portion marks the boundaries of an Indian house, its hard-baked clay floor in sharp contrast with the earth around it.

roof, were found scatered over the

cate them.
Professor Wauchope explained

the presence of the three houses, one above the other, by the theory

floor level the ancient Indians merely built a new house on top

Conch Shells Found.

the coast, Professor Wauchope said. One entire conch was found

ring, made of conch shell, was found with another.



Cornstalks in the above picture mark the postholes which once held the supports of this Indian house on the Etowah. The trench in the foreground follows the lines of the ditch which surrounded the houses. The white bags shown in the picture are filled with pottery sherds picked up at the site.

# cessive stages, he said, some of which evidently were added immediately after overflows of the river. Deep deposits of river sand Deep deposits of river sand Tiples, in graves cut into the red clay. Large stone slabs had been ordinary household articles of primitive design. The shells are believed to have been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and, therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and therefore, large stone slabs had been brought from the coast, and the slabs had been brought from the coast, and the slabs had been brought from the coast, and the slabs had been brought from the coast, and the slabs had been brought from the coast, and the slabs had been brought from the coast, and the slabs had been brought from the coast, and the slabs had been brought from the coast, and the slabs had been brought from the coas

"I stayed a day in Tel-Aviv,

King of Palestine

Valley of Kings.

were probably highly prized by the Indians, investigators said. Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby Writes of Going Almost to Walls of Mecca; Entered Desolate Palestine Where Fear The two uppermost houses were and Armed Troops Rule.

tivation of the soil and by flood-Quarantined for three days on a caught in a terrible snowstorm and ing, but the third, well protected by thick layers of earth, was found to be in excellent condition. Moslem pilgrim ship in the Red nearly missed my boat. Sea after a trip almost to the walls of forbidden Mecca, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, Atlanta psychologist and there is no business, no money world traveler, found herself free and no tourists. Everything is at ed clay fire place. Large stones, for the first time in many weeks a standstill. In Haifa, no passenprobably used to hold down the probably used to hold down the to write a letter home.

The letter arrived in The Con-Or.
Original Post Holes.

Position of the walls were traced

stitution's office yesterday, nearly a month after it was mailed. Headed Khedivial Mail Line, Tor, by finding the original post holes. Sinai Peninsula, Egypt, and dated The holes were filled with mold February 17, Mrs. Ashby's letter from the wooden posts and with earth of different color from the "I arrived here at Tor early this

red clay of the house floor, thus enabling the investigators to lomorning and have to stay three days in quarantine before I proceed to Suez.

"My visit to the Hejaz, my stay at Djeddah, and the privilege of going within a few miles of Mecca that when earth washed in by flood waters accumulated to the make an outstanding chapter in my travel experience.

Visits Ancient Capital. "Before coming into the Red Sea, I made a trip to the Sudan. From Khartoum I had a long trip through the desert to the ruins of Meroe, the ancient capital of Ethiopia. Many old temples have been excavated there and some things are still intact after more than 2,000 years. There is an in-

"In Syria I went to the Cedars of Lebanon, and found people donkey? 'The automobile'," he skiing. Coming from Damascus said. Nearly all the cars in Egypt over the Lebanon mountains I was are American made.

teresting group of pyramids there

relics uncovered in exporations thus far are being sent to the weeks archaeological laboratory at the university of Georgia, Athens, for further study.

"It is a bit more than I bargained tection work, such as construction of fire lanes, and towers.

It is also proposed to establish and going to

further study.

Professor Wauchope, in making announcement of his new findings, expressed hope that Georgians expressed hope that The study.

There are two other pilgrim spots, and to encourage development. When the field work in Chero-kee county has been completed the unexplored Indian sites would grims were marched off yesterday party expects to move to other transmit such information to the sites on the banks of the Elowah. Athens laboratory. and given a disinfecting bath.

Out of Crops, Built Up for Pasturage.

Palestine. Both Arabs and Jews are very discouraged and say Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Union headquarters here announced today the union's immediate marginal land purchase project, announced this week in Washington, will be made up of 35,000 Whitfield county acres that will

Miller asked the court whether tional union of the CIO.

In a press release, the union should be paid to her or Cobb. salem. My friends in Jerusalem who expected to meet me at Haifa were not allowed a permit to come. There are so many soldiers, armored cars and iron latticed busses, and such strict martial law

busses, and such strict martial law that it seemed like a real war was going on.

"In Sauda, Arabia, where I have just been, the people want their just been, the people want their crown prince, Feisel, to be made

The predominant agricultural problem of the area is the con-tinued misuse of the land resources through the cultivation of "I saw H. H. King Ibn Saud rough land not primarily suitable when he came from Mecca last for crops. Cotton and corn are Sunday, and the next day visited the main crops, but the yields are his palace outside the walls of Jeddah, and took two pictures which I hope will turn out well.

"In Luxor, I went into the Valley of the Kirry and the wall that the wall

ley of the Kings, and through Tut- lands to be acquired so that a ankhamen's tomb, and then to Thebes. My guide told me how very long it used to take to visit these places by donkey. 'But,' he said, 'thanks to the American dontains, the said, 'thanks to the American dontains, and the said that a number of low-income families will have a better basis for making a living. Grazing privileges will be extended for the promotion of livestock to farmers remaining on privately owned land key now, we can do it in a few maining on privately owned land supplementary crops can be produced. Farm in-comes will be further supplement-"I asked what is the American ed by a careful use of the wooded

acreage.

The work will include the pre-"I shall be in Cairo a week and then go into Jerusalem for two fencing for establishment of pasweeks.

"It is a bit more than I bargain
tures, the development of forest areas, including forest fire pro-

#### Telephone Call strange, but I shall be glad to get to Cairo. Getting to Cairo from As Robbers Rob Thwarts Bandits

A casual telephone call rang police, not so casually—and thwarted an armed robbery in a laundry at 1676 Peachtree street last night As reported to police, here's what happened:

C. A. Blackston, of 985 Deckner avenue, S. W., operator of the laundry, and his wife, were preparing to close when two negroes entered. Both drew pistols and ordered the couple to "show us the

fight to determine just what constitutes danger to the national destitutes danger to the national defense under the espionage act of Blackston said afterward. "I told the bandits the money was in the money."
"I wasn't a bit scared," rear, and they marched us toward

lich, 33, naturalized American and the back. former operative of the United "A few States naval intelligence service, and Mikhail Gorin, 34, Pacific coast manager of Intourist, Soviet travel agency.

"A few seconds later, I heard the front door open. In spite of the bandit, I walked toward the front of the store. The person who entered was a volunt man."

in to use the phone. "He went to the phone as usual, and I said 'Call police-we're being held up.' He answered, 'You mean it, sure enough?' I nodded toward the negro. And the boy called police headquarters. The pandits got scared and ran out."

TO END CIO AFFILIATION MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 11.-P)—Southern Tenant Farmers

DALTON, Ga., March 11.—The ed today the union's immediate as complainer and Attorney Albert cederal government's newest sub-withdrawal from the United Can-Cobb and Miss Daughtry as re-

be taken out of crops and put into stated its executive committee vot-pastures and forests. stated its executive committee vot-ed the withdrawal after a referen-

### OF MURDER CHARGE IN DAUGHTRY DEATH

Four Already Under Life Sentence in Slaying of Wealthy Planter.

SYLVANIA, Ga., March 11 .- (A) Another chapter in the prolonged litigation resulting from the 1937 slaying of Charlie Daughtry, wealthy Screven county planter and naval stores operator, was written today with the acquittal of Joe Newton, Bloomingdale

merchant, on a charge of murder. The jury, minus one member who was excused on the last day of the trial because of illness, brought in its verdict after delib-erating about two hours.

Newton, who denied any con-nection with the killing during the trial in the Screven county superior court, was tried with his son Ralph on the same charge last September. A deadlocked jury resulted then.

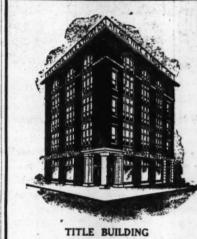
Already sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the case are John Burns and Osborne Newton. Both have appeals for new trials pending. Lonnie Lanier, also sentenced to life, was granted a new trial by the supreme court last February, Aaron Nelson, negro, also is under life sentence. He was a state witness in the orig-

Another development today in Whitfield Land To Be Taken TENANT FARMERS VOTE Was the denial by Judge Charles Worrill of a motion for a new trial of a civil suit by B. W. Miller, administrator of the estate

left by the prominent farmer.

The petition, filed by attorneys for Miss Daughtry, named Miller

A jury in December returned a verdict giving \$2,000 to Cobb, who



### Why --- Title Insurance?

Title Insurance gives you guaranteed, perpetual protection against loss — no matter what happens, Costs just one, nominal sum for a complete examination of the records and a perpetual pol-

### WHO ISSUES TITLE INSURANCE?

Atlanta Title & Trust Company, a Georgia Institution with its home office in Atlanta, owned by Atlanta people, serving Atlanta people for more than

ALSO—

For the protection of its policyholders, the Atlanta Title & Trust Company has assets of more than a million dollars, of which \$485,000.00 in securities is on deposit in Georgia under State Supervision, and is the only Company doing title business in Georgia with such a deposit.

VISIT—

Our booth at the HOME SHOW and give us an opportunity to show you that the chance is too great to buy a home without the protection of Title Insurance issued by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, when the cost is so nominal and the protection

### ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.

Title Building

Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue

of the old one.
Up the river from Ball Ground, where the Etowah makes a horse-shoe bend near the mouth of Sit-SHINGLES AND SIDING

**BARRETT EVERLOX** ting Down creek, the survey party excavated a site on the property of Your property will be enhanced in value Tom Holcomb. Here again the found a mound which had been built up in layers, the earth and clay fills having been brought in by hand, probably a basket load at a time. Thus far three graves have been uncovered there also.

Three miles from Ball Ground,

more than double the cost of the improvements and you will be surprised at the small monthly payments—and this plan involves no mortgage against your Like other upland Indians of Georgia, the ancient inhabitants of home—no down payment required. this village prized conch shells brought to them by trade from

Don't Sell Your Home!

At a sacrifice—because it is

1925 model

**VISIT OUR BOOTH AT** 

THE HOME SHOW

and see how we can modernize

your present home with

49 Alabama St., S. W.

Phone JA. 0132 with one body, and a device known as an "ear plug," a form of ear

OF INTEREST TO HOME OWNERS

### See the NEW

- FLUORESCENT LIGHT
- MERCURY SWITCH
- MUSICAL CHIMES

On Display At The Home Show Through Co-Operation Of The Following Electrical Contractors:

| Atlanta Elec. Contr. Co                         |
|---|
| Bales & Womack 6 Roswell Rd.                    |
| Bell Electric Co946 W. Peachtree St.            |
| Butler Electric Co                              |
| City Electric Co                                |
| Clayton, J. M. Co78 Simpson St., N. W.          |
| Cleveland Electric Co                           |
| Cotton States Electric Co 202 Whitehall St.     |
| Dixie Electric Company 1071 Peachtree St.       |
| Eckhardt-Ness Elec. Co 47 Alabama St.           |
| Electrical Eng. & Repair Co142 Edgewood Ave.    |
| Electrical Inst. & Repair Co79 W. Peachtree St. |
| Fulton Bros. Electric Co 135 Peachtree Arcade   |
| Gazaway, J. H 315 E. Temple Ave., College Park  |
| Hendrick's Electric Co                          |
| Hogue, Hunter Elec. Co449 Courtland St.         |
| McGaughey, Carroll B 129 Linden Ave., N. E.     |
| Palmer Electric Co 1588 Pineview Terrace, S. W. |
| Peters Electric Co95 Walton Street              |
| Star Electric Company155 Forsyth Street, S. W.  |
| Walker Electrical Co 526 Means St., N. W.       |
| Wallace, E. A                                   |
| Woodroof, J. I945 Hope Drive, S. W.             |
|   |

Many new ideas for the convenience and use of electric wiring will be on exhibit at the Home Show this week.

ATLANTA CHAPTER N. E. C. A.

### MODERN AWNINGS



# 1591 Lakewood Ave., S. E. MA. 2084

Astrup Awning Hardware and Tubular Tenso-Lok Arms

L. D. CALLAHAN

FOR WALLS OF COLORFUL BEAUTY! SANITARY - E C O N O M I C AL - ENDURING You'll be delighted by the colorful beauty of the bath in the Model Home at The House of Progress Exposition, finished with enduring TRACO TILEBOARD and PANELBOARD. See it, then visit our booth for full information regarding these beautifying wall coverings. Write us for samples and literature, if you can't visit

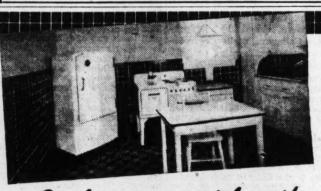
TRAILCAR, INC., ATLANTA, GEORGIA tion TILEBOARD & PANELBOARD

#### SENTENCING OF SPIES DELAYED FOR TEST LOS ANGELES, March 11.-(A) Sentencing of two Russian-born men convicted yesterday of es-

### pionage was delayed today until March 20 to afford time for preparation of possibly a long legal fight to determine just what con-

John Boyle's Gulf Stream Brand Fabrics

B. M. CLAY



### Brild or remodel with TILEBOARD OR PANELBOARD

The Modern Wall Coverings for Modern Homes

### STATE DEATHS

Those convicted are Hafis Sa-

"Tor is interesting, curious and

where I've been will be like get-ting into Atlanta from Cairo. The

places I have visited have been so strange, that Cairo will be almost

ROBERT K. BROWN.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 11.—Rites for Robert K. Brown, former Augustan, who died in Manning, S. C., after a long illness, were held in a local chapel, with burial in Sumter, S. C. cemetery. He was a native of Darlington and an army veteran, serving in the Philippines with the United States cavalry. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathrine Thomas Brown; three daughters. Mrs. L. B. Williams and Mrs. L. B. Smith, of Manning, and Mrs. E. F. Sauer, of Washington, D. C.; two sons, R. K. Brown Jr., of Manning, and colsier, Mrs. L. B. Moye, of Spartanburg, and Mrs. F. B. McKelly, of Hartsville; and two brothers. William and John F. Brown, of Augusta.

sons. R. K. Brown Jr., of Manning, and Clarence Brown, of Fort Moultrie; two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Moye, of Spartanburg, and Mrs. F. B. McKelly, of Hartsville; and two brothers. William and John P. Brown, of Augusta.

MRS. MARION LEWIS.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 11.—Services were held today in Little Ochlocknee Baptist church, near Ochlocknee, for Mrs. Marion Lewis, 20. who died here yesterday at the home of a sister, Mrs. C. C. Benton. She had been ill about a week. She was born at Lloyd. Fla., but had spent most of her life near Ochlocknee. For some time she and her family had lived at Lakeland. Fla., but she came here a month ago. She is survived by her husband, E. C. Lewis, and an infant daughter; her mother, Mrs. Alex Busbee, and one sister, Mrs. C. C. Benton.

Busbee, and one sister. Mrs. C. C. Benton. HENRY DENSON.

COCHRAN, Ga., March 11.—Services for Henry Denson. 89, who died yesterday, were held today at Cary, with the Ripley family cemetery. Mr. Denson died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Wade, where he had lived the last two years. Besides Mrs. Wade, another sister, Mrs. M. D. Durden, of Dry Branch, and two brothers, Jones Denson, of Macon, and John Denson, of Dry Branch, survive.

RYAN II DIVORCED. CASPER, Wyo., March 11.—(P)
Mrs. Mayme Cook Ryan was
granted a divorce here today from Thomas Fortune Ryan II, heir to a mining fortune.

# AT THE HOME SHOW WILBURT STOKERS

Guaranteed performance. Long life. Minimum servicing. Uses any standard stoker coal. Complete M-H automatic controls.

THE MURRAY COMPANY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

HE. 1718-9

Manufacturers—Engineers—Distributors—Contractors

# BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

# FOR TITLE COMPANY **REVEAL \$162,850**

One of the Largest Week's **Businesses for Some Time** for the Company.

Showing one of the largest weeks in several, the Atlanta Title and Trust Company summarizes realty transactions to the amount of \$71,050 for the week just passed. Other transactions not disclosed amounted to \$91,300, makin, the large total for the week reach the figures of \$162,850. The summary is as follows:

figures of \$162,850. The summary is as follows:

Mrs. Sallie Mae Davis to Mrs. Leanda Johnston Singletary, acreage in land lot 80 of the fifteenth district. DeKaib county, on Fishing Lake road; Mrs. W. K. Steadman to Arthur D. Thomas and Opal E. Thomas, No. 1048 Cumberland road, N. E.; Long Realty Company to Kronler. Inc., southeast corner Hunter and Grant streets; Mrs. J. A. Grubbs to W. K. Grant, vacant lot on Dois avenue; Long Realty Company to Kronler, Inc., Nos. 307-309 Pulliam street, S. W.; Myra N. Graves to Theodore McClellan, vacant lot on Piedmont road; Leah Byrd Entzminger to C. L. Hardeman, vacant lot on Simpson street; C. E. Beem to J. S. Murrow, No. 375 Orme circle, N. E.; Mrs. Mona Lenora Osborn to H. L. Rogers, No. 1666 Johnson road, N. E.; Emory University to Grayce Blackstock and Garnie Blackstock, vacant lot on Peachtree place, N. W.; T. W. Hagood to Mrs. Sue Graham, acreage in Cobb county, Georgia.

Frederick F. Reese estate to P. P. Pierce, No. 21 West Vesta avenue; National Bondholders Corporation to C. A. Pace, No. 717 Kalb street; Mrs. Ollie Mae McDonald to C. L. Myers, No. 1820 Bankhead avenue; Mrs. M. W. Roddey and the Barry Schools to Charles Howard Caller, N. 263 Spring street, N. W. Mariane Wilmore to J. B. Butter, N. S. 19 Larking and Rhoda Kaufman, as trustees, to F. Gordon Jinkt, N. W. D. Butter, N. M. Mrs. Bettie Kaufman and Rhoda Kaufman, as trustees, to F. Gordon Jinkt, N. W. D. Butter, No. 770 Delmar avenue, S. E.; Charles H. Black to A. F. A. Mer. 15 acres on Old Ivy road: H. P. Mogres, to all the Corner of Mrs. Bertha Tanner, vacant lot on Moreland avenue; F. P. Phillips to Gordon Grays Bellwood drive; Dobs Mortgage & Investment Commany to Mrs. Cora Malias Fields, No. 360 Cliffor road, N. E.; Miss Madge Merrell to Grady Cranner and Mrs. Bertha Tanner, vacant lot on Moreland avenue; F. P. Phillips to Gorge Kotsoyianis, vacant lot on Amsterdam avenue.

### SALES OF \$35,000 FOR HAAS & DODD

Pretty Homes as Well as Building Lots in Recent Realty Transfers.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces the following recent sales, totaling \$35,000:

From Montpelier Land Company to Mrs. Elizabeth W. Mullins, four lots in Hills.
Montpelier Land Company to F.
rris, lots in Country Club Estates.
East Pace's Ferry Company to
Anderson, lots in Indian Creek Acres.
From East Pace's Ferry Company to Mrs.
Nora H. Brogdon, lots in Peachtree Park.
From Mrs. Lucy H. Pattillo to Mrs.
Allie S. Reynolds, 126 Barksdale drive,

ortheast.

From J. O. Anderson to W. T. Fisher, 16 East Pace's Ferry road, N. E. From Mrs. Mona L. Osborn to H. L. Osgers, 1666 Johnson road, N. E. From J. O. Anderson to Mrs. A. G. iscally, 3016 Lenox road, N. E. Above sales were made by H. W. DiCristina, Reese Davis, H. F. An-

### LENDING FOR HOMES SETS 9-YEAR RECORD

Big Gains Shown by Savings and Loan Bodies, Mostly for New Homes.

CHICAGO, March 11. - The largest dollar volume of home lending in any January for nine years was done by the savings, building and loan associations this year, the United States Building and Loan League reports. Their \$55,567,000 estimated loan disbursements represented a net gain of 13.2 per cent over January, 1938, and more than half of the gain was accounted for by loans for building new homes, the rest of it by loans to buy existing prop-

A total of \$19,488,000, or 35 per cent of the month's lending, went directly for construction of some kind, either the building of an entirely new house or the remodelling of an old one. This continued grams. the emphasis upon job-making ac-

449 Hurt Bldg.

Atlanta, Ga.



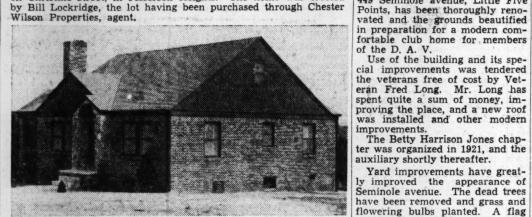


This attractive five-room and breakfast room asbestos shingle bungalow, located at 1595 Mayflower avenue, S. W., in Cascade Manor, was built by A. G. Wright for Mr. and Mrs. F. E. King Jr. for their home. Lot was purchased through George L. Wilson, agent.

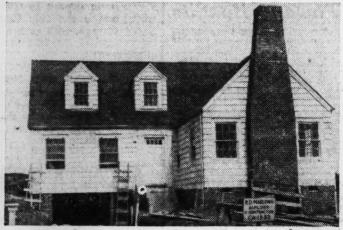
Here's a modern one-and-a-half-story brick, with three bedrooms and gas heat, on a lot 60x250, at 696 East Pace's Ferry road, N. E. It was built by J. O. Anderson and has been sold to W. T. Fisher, the sale being handled by J. D. Brown, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



A cozy little home recently built for Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moon Christine street, in Jefferson Heights. The home was erected by Bill Lockridge, the lot having been purchased through Chester Wilson Properties, agent.



Modern brick residence built by J. S. Laramore for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gray as a home. It is located at 705 Christine street, Jefferson Heights. The lot was secured through Chester Wilson



Home on Winburn avenue, in Jefferson Heights, now nearing mpletion, being built by R. D. Marlowe as a home for Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cantrell. The lot was purchased a short time ago through Chester Wilson Properties, agent.

loan associations' lending pro- keep home building going on in

Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City,

Phone

WAlnut 4018

is now associated with us in the

production of all lines of

INSURANCE and SURETY BONDS

SMITH & ERWIN

E. D. TUPPER, Mgr.

sonable months have had their avenue. tivities which has prevailed the Kansas, president of the league part in maintaining the high perpast six months in the savings and points out that organized efforts to centage of savings and loan mortgage money diverted to these chan-We are pleased to announce that where home building is always in GEORGE W. McCARTY, JR. season. Illinois also made a creditable showing with \$859,000 in con-

> associations in January.
>
> The seasonal drop in total lending volume from December to January took place, but was only 13 per cent this year, Mr. Rice said, as compared with 22 per cent a

struction loans by savings and loan



### Building on Peachtree at Junction of W. Peachtree Is Sold.

Announcement was made during the week of two realty deals —one a sale, the other a lease—that involved around \$80,000 or

The sale was of property at the sc heast junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree street, near Baker street, to the Peachtree-Baker Corporation, understood to be a Ben J. Massell company. It was sold by the New York Life Insurance Company.

The property is improved with a two-story building, measuring 25 feet at the apex, 111 feet on

the two Peachtrees and 86.2 feet across the back line. Several retail concerns occupy the building.
Price was not disclosed, but it

was understood to have been less than \$50,000. It is assessed for city tax purposes at \$60,000. Prior to the erection of the present structure several years ago,

the site was for many years im-proved with a hotel. The property originally was owned by the Ragan family. The lease was a five-year trans-action for a building 109 Peach-tree street taken over by Schnei-

der & Son, jewelers, involving a rental of approximately \$30,000. Lesser was the estate of E. K. Lumpkin.

The lease, negotiated by the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, is effective about April 15, and will double the lessee's present store space located next door. It is based on a percentage of sales with a minimum guaranteed rental. The property is eing extensively remodeled.

### BEER AND BOWLING ATTRACT REALTORS

Luncheon Wednesday at the Brewery; Bowling League Being Formed.

The regular semi - monthly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held at the Atlantic brewery, on Courtland street, Wednesday, March 15, at 12:30 o'clock, according to anerans of the World War, has moved to Inman Park, where the nouncement by Henry Robinson, cream brick bungalow, located at vice chairman of the luncheon 449 Seminole avenue, Little Five

Once a year the board makes a visit to the brewery and enjoys the hospitality of this com-pany. When the first signs of spring come, realtors begin to think about this annual visit, and it was with much pleasure that the board accepted the invitation for next Wednesday. A large number of realtors is expected to be

New Members. The board announces the addition of the following new members to its membership list: Stuart Witham III, of Adair Realty & Loan Company, as an associate member; Stewart Bird, of Ward Wight & Company, as

definitely pledged a team to this

league, so with the addition of one

more to make the necessary six,

games will be scheduled as soon

as possible. Sharp-Boylston, Lips-comb-Ellis, Wall Realty, Chap-

man-Baldwin and Rankin-Whit-

Yard improvements have greatimproved the appearance of Seminole avenue. The dead trees have been removed and grass and an associate member; H. G. Mew, of Emory University, as an afpole has been erected at the south-east corner of the lot, while an atfiliate member. Bowling League. tractive picket fence now encloses At the request of a number of members, the board is attempting

the entire grounds. In preparation for much enterto form a bowling league, to be tainment a modern barbecue pit known as the Atlanta Real Estate has been constructed in the rear Board league, which will be comof the building. posed of teams from the various member offices. Five offices have

improvements.

D. A. V. MODERNIZES

PRETTY CLUB HOUSE

Considerable Amount Spent

in Making Beautiful New

Club Rooms.

The Betty Harrison Jones Chap-

ter No. 1. Disabled American Vet-

The club rooms are thoroughly equipped with modern furnishings, which were given to them by members and friends of the organizations. A comfortable reading room has been stocked with the latest magazines and periodi-

J. Alex Rozetta is commander man-Baldwin and Rankin-Whitof the chapter, and Mrs. L. C. ten have signed up for teams, and George is commander of the auxities hoped that several others will THEATER OPENS

### come in within the next week. DRAPER-OWENS' SALES ARE \$46,169 ON SYLVAN ROAD

More than \$30,000 in improve-The theater, known as the "Syl-

van," together with a store adjoining, was erected by George F. Lonnels. As examples he cites the \$1,- gino, College Park banker. It will 264,000 construction loans by as-be opened Tuesday as one of the sociations in New York state, and Lucas & Jenkins' interests, and has the \$1,821,000 by those in Ohio as been leased and will be operated well as the \$2,756,000 in California by the East Point Amusement Co. The store has been leased to the Peachtree Dairy. It is understood that a number of other commercial houses are soon to be erected in this particular section, making it one of the main trading spots on

that side of the city.
The "Sylvan" theater is one of the most modern community houses in the city. Its seating capacity is 500, and it has all modern equipment, such as air-conditioning, R. C. A. sound equipment, automatic heat, new streamlined seats, and in every way right

### DIRECTOR MINOR

Other Georgians To Attend U. S. B. & L. Conference.

The historical city of Charleston, S. C., has been chosen for the Southeastern Group Conference of the U. S. Building and Loan League this year. The Francis Marion will be headquarters hotel

During the current week nine nents in new buildings and a new sales were closed by Drapertheater has just been completed at Ownes Company, realtors, involvwinter as well as in the more sea- the corner of Sylvan road and Dill ing a total consideration of \$46,-169, according to an announcement Saturday by B. F. White, sales manager. In the group were five Home Owners' Loan Corporation 169, according to an announcement

Salesmen participating in the deals were J. B. Nall, Harvey J. Reeves, Roy H. Holmes, L. C. Pitts

and B. F. White.

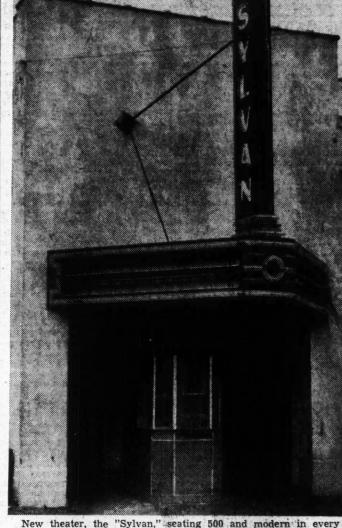
The properties are as follows:
H. A. Whitaker acquired from Bruce
Potts a home located at 3920 Peachtree
road. This is a two-story brick veneer
structure, with four bedrooms and two
baths, located on a lot 200x800 feet.
Harry Morrill Jr. sold to Sam J. Epstein, 1608 Johnson road, N. E., this being
a very attractive brick home.
Long Realty Company sold to Elwyn
W. Tomlinson 338-44 Forrest avenue, N. E.
Mrs. G. O. Vick sold to Beacon Homes,
Inc., vacant lot on North Virginia avenue.

me Owners Loan Corporation sold Fair street, S. W., to Lorraine Hall, Coleman street, S. W., to Charlie ams, 554 Holderness street, S. W., to in Eugene Trainer, 640 Elmwood J. N. E., to Herman B. Brown, and Stewart avenue, S. W., to Lee Chris-

for the week end of April 28-29. WILL GO TO MEETING The program will cover phases of work: 1. Internal problems; 2. Advertising to develop new business; 3. Trend of national conditions for the next 12



Above is shown the new and comfortable clubrooms of Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, D. A. V.'s of the World War. Considerable amount has been spent in the house before making use of it as a clubhouse. It is located at 449 Seminole avenue, Little Five Points, and its use has been tendered free by the owner, Veteran



New theater, the "Sylvan," seating 500 and modern in every respect, has just been completed at the corner of Dill avenue and Sylvan road. It was built for George F. Longino, will be one of the Lucas & Jenkins interests, and will be operated by the East Point Amusement Company. It will open to the public on Tuesday



This community is blessed with least 3 inches thick and preferably excellent coarse aggregate for conexcellent coarse for c remove these impurities by economical washing have failed. Exproduce a sealed joint at the junction may be secured without cost amples of failures due to inferior sands are in evidence all over the suring watertightness.

It is suggested that data on suring watertightness.

It is suggested that data on ings, basement walls, f

city. The unfailing result of using a contaminated sand is the slow

is deemed advisable to start with the footings and work up, assum-ing that the footing loads have been determined in the design. It is extremely important to have footings of ample size to carry the wall loads and of sufficient spread to properly transmit this load to the soil according to its bearing properties, four of them having 3½-parts stone mix will produce been sold through approved brok- a much better quality of concrete and is much more capable of sustained bearing power. The addi-tional strength and durability are well worth the small additional cost. All wall footings should be

reinforced horizontally and longitudinally, the horizontal steel being the load bearing steel and the longitudinal steel being the temperature and belt steel. The majority of the major cracks in houses can be eliminated by proper care in design and construction

of footings.

Basement Floors.

Great care should be given to the construction of basement floors and walls. It is much easier and more economical to provide water-tightness during construction than later. A properly mixed and placed concrete of a 1-part graded aggregates will produce they will be subjected to in the watertight floors and walls without the addition of admixes or waterproofing compounds.

suring watertightness.

All concrete walls and drives should be of durable concrete fore actual construction is started. but inevitable desintegration of mixed and placed according to best concrete. It is suggested that the aggregates be investigated before construction is started, and clean, durable aggregates be selected.

durable aggregates be selected. The initial cost of the concrete actions of concrete to temperature can learn more about quality will be slightly higher but its life changes. The life and usefulness terials for building purposes. actions of concrete to temperature can learn more about quality ma-

In discussing the use of concrete in building construction, it is deemed advisable to start with graded aggregates are used, by proper mixing, placing and finish-ing. Proper finishing provides a dense sealed surface and protection against frost action. Proper Proportions.

The workability of placability of concrete is controlled by the proper proportioning of fine and coarse aggregates. All mixes in which the volumetric proportion of coarse aggregate is twice that of the fine aggregate are harsh and undersanded. A 1-part ce-ment, 2-parts sand, 4-parts stone mix, even when designed and conthough it is in general use in home construction. It is undersanded from 7 to 10 per cent. A 1-part It is undersanded cement, 2½-parts sand, 3½-parts stone mix is much better and has good workability. The portland cement is the bonding agent, or The portland glue, of the mix and water pro-vides placability. Only sufficient water should be used to give placability and concrete should not

be wet enough to flow into place but should be worked into place. The lower the water content per bag of cement within a reasonable limit, the greater the strength and durability of the concrete.

Listed below are a few items that should be given careful consideration in the use of concrete in home construction:

cement, 2½-parts sand, 3½-parts 1. All concrete sections should stone mixed with sound, well- be correctly designed for the work 1. All concrete sections should

Only Clean Aggregates.

### JOIN IN MOVEMENT **'BUILD HOME NOW'**

National Body of 23,000 Members To Aid Chambers of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—The National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association today threw the full support of its 23,000 membership behind the program of the United States Chamber of Commerce to organize "Build Your Home Now" drives in communi-

ties all over the United States. In an announcement to its 28 regional and state associations scattered throughhout the country, the national organization of building material sppliers urged the cooperation of material men with local chambers of commerce to pro-mote home building, especially in the low-cost home brackets.

Model for the movement is the

New Orleans, La., promotional plan inaugurated by that city's Association of Commerce, which has set a goal of 1,500 new homes at an average cost of \$4,000 during 1939. The United States Chamber of Commerce is broadcasting details of this campaign to 400 chamber of commerce secretaries in as many communities with the sug-gestion that similar programs be launched in each

The New Orleans drive is predicated on the theory that any aid to the building industry as a whole will also increase the business and profits of every person and firm engaged in business of any kind. These include real estate opera-tors, building material dealers, contractors, architects, merchants, lawyers, financial agencies, public utilities, home furnishing re-tailers, appliance dealers, etc. The campaign contemplates the use of newspaper and radio advertising, signboard and street car signs, moving picture trailers, booklets and envelope inserts. The campaign is scheduled to continue for 13 weeks, starting March 19. The cost of the campaign is estimated at \$14,000 to be subscribed by allied building and financial interests of the city.

Commenting on the movement today, Don A. Campbell, of Leba-non, Ky., president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association asserted:

"It is through such efforts as this, that focus public attention on housing and the opportunities for home ownership, that the building industry can begin to absorb the need for homes in the United States today—a need that has been variously estimated up to 750 000 homes a year for the next. 750,000 homes a year for the next five years before a balance be-tween supply and demand can be

FIGURES STRANGELY MATCH. . Amazed was the word to describe the post office staff of Bristow. Okla. Employes checked and rechecked figures, but their first total was correct. Receipts for the Bristow post office for the last quarter of 1938 were exactly—to the penny—the same as for the final three months of 1937. The total was \$7,422.43.

They are well worth the additional cost. Washed screenings or granite sand is an

3. Concrete should be placed

tion may be secured without cost. When you visit the home show

### HOME LOAN Service

WE OFFER:

1st. Fast Service - No Red

2nd. Convenient Service-Easy to Understand-Definite Maturity. Pre-payments permitted. No Share Sinking FUND. No Fines, Forfeitures or Premiums.

3rd. Friendly Service — Deal with Neighbors, Who Are Direc-

4th. Long-Term Loans-\$750.00 and Up, in and near Atlanta—Repaid Like Rent—5% 7% Charged Only on Month Reduced Balances. (F. H. A

an Optional.") ote: Have you seen the cur rent advertisement of our type loans in the fol-lowing National Publi-cations?

American Lumberman. American Builder. Building Supply News. Real Estate Journal. Nation's Business.

Pencil Points.

STANDARD *TEDERAL SAVINGS* AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

J. L. R. Boyd, Sec'y and Atty 35 WALTON ST., N. W. MA. 6619 Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619 Atlanta, Ga the smartest

Handbags are here for you!

Style . . . size . . . color . . . in the bag for spring!

STYLE . . . in the soft shirring, the bulky pleats,

the stitching and dressmaker details. SIZE . . .

medium or huge, none small-all very evident.

COLOR . . . everywhere! in soft pastels, vivid shades, even blatant lipstick red . . and always

black patent! Smart . . . huge . . . colorful . . . are High's bags for Easter!

NAUTICAL PRINT POUCH, beaded in white. Flared sides, reinforced insert at bottom. White \$4.98

BLACK PATENT TOP HANDLE, shines like a mirror. Huge size. Gold metal clasp, frame \$2.98

JAPONICA CALF TOP HANDLE, perfectly square, with scarf-like top handle. Very plain, very \$2.98

KNOCK-ON-WOOD PERSIAN PRINT, gathered on square wooden frame. Knitting-bag style, with fabric handle.

CHARTREUSE DOESKIN POUCH, swagger style. Gathered on curved frame, draped handle.

Bright gold clasp... \$1.98

KNOCK-ON-WOOD SWAGGER POUCH, with

HANDBAGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

. . . hundreds of shirts!

EVERY SHIRT BEARS THE GEN-

UINE 'HIGHLANDER' LABEL-Look

All woven, broadcloth or madras. Stripes, checks,

All white. Prints on light and dark grounds! Blue,

Fused, non-wilt collars on

prints! Solid white with LIFETIME COLLAR! Reg-

ular, tab, and tabless

BLACK CALF TOP HANDLE, in vagabond

curved wooden frame. Bag of spun rayon, shir-

red on frame. Fuchsia.....

**FABRICS:** 

COLORS:

For One Week Only . . .

FREE MONOGRAMMING on

Crisp! Brand-New Spring

'Highlander' Shirts

Just received! 1,800 crisp, brand-new "Highlander" shirts . . . an unrivalled collection, variety unheard of! Solid white shirts, bright new patterns . . . every shirt SANFOR-

IZED shrunk . . . every shirt MONOGRAMMED FREE! Collars with the smartness of

a stiff collar, and the comfort of a soft collar. All woven fabrics, 7-button front, ocean pearl buttons. And a new shirt if yours fades or shrinks! All sizes, select

yours now! Fancies, 13½ to 17... white, 13½ to 18. For easy selection—a special section is devoted to "Highlander" shirts.

#### Griffin Marriages Announced Today.

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 11.-Miss Carolyn Barnette and Charles Elrod, of this city, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ballou, in Columbus.

Dr. Frederick Porter, of the First Baptist church, of Columbus, officiated in the presence of friends and relatives, and a program of music was presented by Miss Le-nora Woodall.

Miss Frances Barnette, sister of

the bride and only attendant, wore a model of French blue crepe, with accessories of fuchsia and lilac color. Her flowers were hyacinths and white alyssum.

The bride entered with her

brother, Smith Barnette, who gave her in marriage. They were met at her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Henry Elrod, of Greenville, S. C. She wore an ensemble of ciel blue wool crepe, the fingertip coat of which was trimmed with lynx. Her hat was of blue straw, and she carried a shower bounder of gardenic and followed to the straw of the straw bouquet of gardenias and freesias. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ballou entertained at a reception honoring the bride and

Mr. and Mrs. Elrod left for a

wedding trip to Florida.

Miss Edna Howard and Lawrence Carroll Olson were married in the First Baptist church here Saturday, in the presence of friends and relatives. Dr. J. B. Turner officiated.
Miss Thelma Brisendine present-

Agnes Kesler sang.

Ushers were Newton Penny,
Gordan Futral, Clay Howard, of
Winder, and Charlie Batton.

Mrs. Charles Batton, sister of the

bride and only attendant, wore a suit of cyclamen red with a blue straw sailor hat. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The bride entered alone. She wore a blue costume suit trimmed with fox fur lapels. Her hat was fashioned of navy blue straw and her flowers were orchids and pink

her flowers were orchids and pink valley lilies.

She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, M. M. Murphy, of Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson left for a wedding trip, and upon their return to Griffin will reside in the Colonial apartments.

Miss Lena Mae Street and G. C. McRanie, of Griffin were married.

Miss Lena Mae Street and G. C. McRanie, of Griffin, were married on Sunday in Zebulon at the home of the Rev. Jack Bridges, officiating minister. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doke, of Griffin, witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue ensemble trimmed with fox fur. Her accessories were black and her flowers

were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The couple will reside here, where the groom holds a position with the Copeland Motor Company.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. D. Street, of Zebulon, her mother being the former Miss Lena Smith, of Texas.

Mr. McRanie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McRanie, of Rhine.
Miss Hazel Irene Brandenburg and Hiram Solomon Jones, both of Griffin, were married on Saturday.
Judge Steve Wallace officiating at

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Brandenburg, formerly of

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones, of Griffin, and was reared in Hollonville and Pike

where he and his bride will reside Miss Ruby Myrah Pitts and Dolvin Taylor, both of Griffin, were married on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gilbert at Vineyard, near Griffin. Rev. J. W. Rawls officiated in

the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride wore navy blue sheer The bride wore navy blue sneer repe with matching accessories.

Mr. Taylor is the zon of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Taylor, of Griffin. He and his bride will reside here.

Mrs. I. H. Helms, of Griffin, announcer the marriage of her

nounces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hester Mae Helms, to Howard Crook, of Haralson, the ceremony having taken place re-cently in Griffin with Judge Steve

Wallace officiating.

The bride wore an ensemble of printed silk in shades of blue, with

navy accessories.

Mr. Crook is the son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. John Crook, of Meriwether county.

He and his bride will reside on his farm near Haralson.

#### Miss Southwell Weds Herman Young.

CORDELE. Ga., March 11 .-'Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Remelle Southwell, of this city, to Herman Young, of Rebecca, the ceremony having taken place on February 24, at the home of Rev. J. L. Drake, pastor of the Cordele First Baptist church, who officiated.
The bride wore a becoming model of chartreuse crepe with

black accessories. Mrs. Young is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Southwell. After her graduation from Cor-dele High school, she attended Georgia State Woman's College, Milledgeville. At the time of her marriage she was a member of the faculty of the Rebecca High

school.

Mr. Young is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young, of Rebecca. He graduated from the Redectal from the Research of the Research o becca High school, and attended Middle Georgia College, Cochran. He is now town clerk of Rebecca and is owner and operator of the Young Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are residing in Rebecca.

### Benefit Bridge.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Lo-cal No. 32, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, will sponsor the annual benefit bridge party next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Dixie ball room of the Henry Grady hotel. The public is in-vited and players are requested to

# HIGH'S MARCH OF SPRINGTIME VALUES

Mark These Superior Features! Renew Your Home for Spring!

### 2-Pc. Massive Living Room Suite



Chest of Drawers \$4.95

Sturdily constructed chest of drawers . . . in choice of maple or walnut finish! STREET FLOOR



Reg. \$29.50 Cellarette \$14.95

Complete with glasses! Genuine 5-ply walnut veneer . . . revolving compartments.

STREET FLOOR



"Nu Idea" Kitchen Cabinet \$24.50

Apartment size! Fits practically into apartment space.

STREET FLOOR



Handsome! This two-piece suite you'd be proud to own! Couch and chair covered in durable Breton friezette—your choice of green, blue, wine, rust. Massive construction . . . smart style! See it! You'll want it at once!

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Damask-Covered Barrel Chair

\$14.95 Covered in lustrous satin damask! Barrel type with channel back . . . cushion loose and reversible! The quantity's limited, so hurry! FURNITURE-STREET FLOOR

Tufted-Back Lounge Chair \$8.95 Good-looking and comfortable

lounge chair . . . with spring seat. Your choice of colors FURNITURE-STREET FLOOR

Club Chair \$19.95

\$39.50 Value!

tufted back! Loose, reversible cushion. Your choice of FURNITURE\_STREET FLOOR

\$37.50 Value! 3-Pc. Bed



• Innerspring Mattress

FOR ALL THREE PIECES

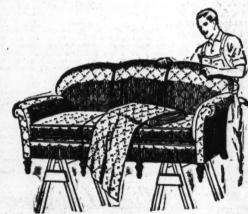
Genuine spool or poster bed ... complete with coil spring and comfortable innerspring mattress! The bed in full or twin size . . . the whole out-

fit a grand value! FURNITURE-STREET FLOOR

Make Your Home New This Spring! Reg. \$1.98

### Jumbo Ruffled Sheer Curtains

Extra Wide, Extra Long!



### 2-Pc. Suites Reupholstered

All you do is select the material! We renew sagging springs, and completely reupholster your 2-piece suite . . . making it look like new! Call us . . . our experts will make estimates free \$32.50

### Free Labor Curtains --- Drapes

Select your materials! We do the rest! Make. measure and hang your curtains and drapes!
You pay only for the materials!

Curtain Materials ..... 29c Yd. Up Drapery Materials ..... 39c Yd. Up

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Custom-Made Cedar Wood Venetian Blinds In white or ivory! 2-in, slats made of best grade cedar wood, finished with three coats of DuPont paint. Will not

crack or warp! Made to fit \$3.98 your windows . . . up to 36 in. wide and 65 in. long. INSTALLED HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Bigelow Weavers 9x12 Axminster Rugs Regularly \$37.50

NOW PRICED-Thick pile Axminster rugs . . . made

by the famous Bigelow Weavers! Full room size . . . 9x12 feet . . . in a variety of lovely patterns . . . colors to harmonize with our furnishings! Take advantage of the special

\$32.50 Chenille Rugs

\$22.50 or block patterns!....

HELPS BETTER LIVING --- GIVES

### DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston: first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, Atlanta: second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chapiain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman: recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith Thomaston: treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mis. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin: consulting registrar, Mrs. H. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro editor, Mrs. Harnes N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison,

### Forty-First State Conference U. S D.A.R. Meets Here March 14-16

By MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, can's creed, led by Mrs. Bun of Atlanta, Editor Georgia Wyley. D. A. R.

forty-first state conference. The forty-first state contenence,
N. S. D. A. R., convenes at the
Biltmore hotel, Atlanta, March 1416, with several hundred prominent women from over the state,
nent women from over the state,
Nrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah,
Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah,
will appear will appear will appear to the state of th and many distinguished guests attending. National officers who will

attend are:
Mrs. William A. Becker, Sumaward. mit, N. J., honorary president general; Mrs. William H. Pouch, New York, national president, C. A. R.; Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex. Wichita, Kan., chaplain general; Mrs. Willard Steele, Chattanooga, Tenn., curator general; Mrs. William H. Belk, Charlotte, N. C., vice president general; Mrs. W. B. McBurney, Columbia, S. C., honorary president general, and the following ex-vice presidents gen-eral: Mesdames Edward C. Mureral: Mesdames Edward C. Murray, New Jersey; Howard McCall, Atlanta; Julius Y. Talmadge, Athens; Julian McCurry, Athens, and H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus. Also guests of honor will be Mrs. Walguests of nonor will be Mrs. Wal-ter Sillers, Rosedale, Miss.; Mrs. James Humber, Clarksdale, Miss.; Governor and Mrs. Rivers, Rev. and Mrs. Theodore S. Will, Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian. All meetings will be held at the Biltmore hotel. The Junior Assembly will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William A. Pouch will address the meeting. Mrs. H. W. Mc-Larty and Mrs. Reuben Garland. chairmen, will be in charge of the

Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state regent, will preside over the business sessions of conference, assisted by Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, first vice regent, and Mrs. Stewart Colley, second vice regent. Registration, which will begin at the Biltmore at 10 and continue until 5 o'clock and will be in charge of Mrs. McWhorter Milner, chair-man, and Mrs. John H. Mullin, cochairman, assisted by Mesdames E. R. Kirk, George Breitenbucher,

Robert H. Perkins, Fred C. Rice. State Officers' Club, Georgia Society, D. A. R., Mrs. Max Land, president, will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel on Tuesday. secretary, is hospitality chairman and will have charge of arrangements. An important feature will the election of officers. limited term for officers is three The executive committee neets at 3 o'clock at the Biltmore. Mrs. Harrison Hightower,

state regent, presiding. Tuesday evening, a banquet honoring Mrs. William A. Becker will be held at the Biltmore. Following the banquet, the Georgia State Girls' Military Band, directed by H. A. Taylor, will give a program. The assembly call will made by Miss Frances Stewart, official trumpeter for Georgia. Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will give the invocation, followed by the pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. John M. Slaton, and the Ameri-

Take Off

**Excess** 

Fat

moment, or taking strenuous exercises or harmful drugs

FROM coast-to-coast, you now hear I women singing the praises of a thrilling new reducing method. A method which Dr. Damrau of New

York demonstrated in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implic-

peoplewhofollowed directions implicitly, was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month. Most amazing, this method does NOT call for special diet lists. You never suffer a hungry moment. Nor is it necessary for you to take strenuous exercises, or harmful drugs. All you have to do is eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating, and drink 34 of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice, mixed with 34 of a glass of water, before meals and at bedtime. Thus reducing the caloric intake considerably.

**How This Pleasant Way** Takes Off Excess Fat! Nothing could be easier, or more pleasant. Yet!—this is what hap-pens. First, this delicious drink satis-

pens. Firs!, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire to overeat fattening foods—but you do feel comfortably full. Second, the grape sugar in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process helps nature to consume excess fat.

Thus weight is lost naturally and safely. And this remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for

overweight men, as it is for over-

NEW TYPE TOMATO JUICE

THRILLS THE NATION

If you think all tomato juice is alike, try Welch's new vitamin-rich tomato juice for the thrill of your life. A noted chemist tested five brands and found Welch's Tegato Juice superior—larger Vitar—. C content; as much Vitamin A as milk—and rich in Vitamin B. Welch's is so rich and thick, you can add 1/4 water, or ice, and still have a most delicious tomato juice. So it's economical to serve. Get Welch's Tomato Juice from your dealer today. It's pure, pasteurized, laboratory controlled and Good Housekeeping Approved. Double your money back if you don't say it's the finest tomato juice you ever tasted.

greetings. Mrs. Harrison Hightow-er will speak on "The Ribband of honorary state regent, will announce the winner and make the D. A. R. citizenship pilgrimage

Mrs. T. J. Watkins, chairman bert, soloist, who will be accom-panied by R. A. Tomlinson. Presentation of distinguished guests Burnett, Jimmy Flowers, Dr. will be made by Mrs. Howard Mc-Steve Gernazian, Harry Girtman,

chapter regents' breakfast, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, hostess. Business session begins at 9:30, following music by Mrs. T. J. Watkins. Routine business and reports will follow.

Memorial service, held annually, will be conducted at noon by Mrs. T. J. Sappington, state chap-lain. Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. W. A. Selman and Mrs. Carter Prather and Mrs. Margie Griffith gives a harp solo, and Miss Lillian Byrd will sing, accom-panied by Mrs. C. V. LeCraw. After luncheon business of the conference will continue. Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, first vice regent,

will preside.
Wednesday evening the Regents' Night banquet will be held with music by the Georgia State Girls' Military band. Program will feature chapter regents' reports. Special violin solo by Mrs. Llewellyn D. Scott, accompanied by Mrs. Rebecca Cooper, will be given. Thursday's program will include the report of the resolutions committee, committee on time and place, and others.

Members at conference will be interested to know that there are now available copies of Historical Collections of Joseph Habersham
Chapter, Volumes I and II, published in 1901 and 1902, which contains unpublished lists of soldiers, emigrants, marriage bonds, death notices, many kinds of court records, family sketches and valuable genealogies; all original documents. Volume III, Historical Sketches, published in 1910, contains wills, deeds, marriages, etc., of 18 Georgia counties organized before 1850; also, Logan's manuscript history of Upper Carolina containing hundreds of names. These books are bound in cloth and are for sale.

Meshali, Caroline McCarley, Evelyn Knowles, Jane Gaertner.

Momoday, at 7:30 o'clock, Capital City Chapter No. 111. O. E. S., will celebrate its 25th birthday in the chapter room, 423½ Marietta street. N. W. After a short business session the chapter will be opened to the public for the promatory. Law of the promote of the public for t

custodian of these volumes.

Mrs. Thomas C. Mell. state first vice regent, is general chairman of the conference. Committee chairmen and members are as follows: Credentials, Mrs. McWhorter Milner, chairman, Mrs. John H. McMullin, cochairman, and Mesdames E. R. Kirk, George Brietenstein, Robert H. Perkins, C. D. Tebo, Fred C. Rice, C. J. Sheehan and J. A. Beall and Miss Lilien Tidwell: music, Mrs. Walter Le-Craw, chairman, Mrs. T. J. Watkins, cochairman, decoration, Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman, Mrs. W. A. Selman, cochairman, Mrs. D. W. Clanton and

### Dance Is Planned By Junior C. of C. The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance Friday evening from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock at

St. Patrick's Day

Peachtree Gardens for the mem-bers, their guests and friends. This is the first social event of the spring season for this organization, according to G. W. Thornton, social activities committee chair-

Officers and directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are, Herbert B. Hayes, president; Vernon S. Brown, executive vice president; W. A. Buggs, vice president; Governor Rivers will extend James D. Evans, vice president; R. W. Schilling, treasurer; Murray Howard Jr., executive secretary.
Directors are Albert S. Adams, W. C. Cannon, I. K. Hay, Hugh H. Head Jr., O. C. Hubert, Wilson Lavender, Joe G. Maddox, Paul L. Penter, John T. Phillips, C. G. Rainer, G. W. Thornton and J. Nelson Willis.

Members of the social activities of music, will present Walter Her- committee who have arranged for the entertainment are: Bill Starr. Frank Bell, Fain Peek, Felton Call, past vice president general, and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge will John R. Howard, John R. Howard, John R. A. Tyler, A. B. Tenenbaum, H. A. Tyler, John M. Weis, T. B. Willard, G. On Wednesday at 8 o'clock the Mack Wynn, George Yancey and

chairman, Mrs. Will C. King, chairman, of reservations; and Mrs. Enos Hartman, cochairman for Wednesday evening banquet.

Platform committee, Mrs. John Rice, chairman, Mrs. Fannie Mac Dabney, cochairman; publicity, Mrs. James N. Brawner, chairman, and Mrs. James N. Brawner, chairman, and Mrs. James N. Mins and Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, cochairman, Miss Willie Fort Williams, cochairman, Miss Willie Fort Williams, cochairman, Mesdames W. Clyde Roberts, Andrew Marshall, W. A. Freeman, E. E. Bawsel, W. C. Carpenter, John E. Dance, O. H. Wright and Miss Byrd Blankinship; information, Mrs. Owen McConnell, chairman, Miss Juanita Chisholm, cochairman, and Mesdames W. F. Dykes, Julian Jones, George M. Niles, George Hillyer Jr., H. J. Gaertner, A. G. DeLoach: memorial, Mrs. T. J. Sapington, state chapilain, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Selman and Mrs. Carter Prather, cochairmen; resolutions, Mrs. Max Land, chairman, Mesdames Howard McCall, Charles Akerman, Julius Talmadge, H. Fay Gaffney, Bullius Talmadge, H. Fay Gaffney, John W. Pages include Mrs. W. H. L. Ware, Earney Mallace Kligore, Nabors, Fred Sorows Wallace Kligore, Nabors, Fred Sorows Wallace Kligore, Nabors, Fred Sorows Wallace, Nabors, Van L. McNaughton, Warren Foster and Misses Gertrude Benning, MacCarley, Evelyn Knowles, Jane Gaertner.

Mrs. William A. Freeman, 652 Sherwood road, N. E., Atlanta, is custodian of these volumes. Adams, Iirst prize; Mrs. W. H. Thomas, second prize; honorable mention, Mesdames J. H. Legion, J. C. Burch, J. A. Temple, J. W. Smith, J. R. Huffaker and L. Still. Judges for the contest were Mrs.
J. C. Dance, Mrs. Géorge Singer
and Mrs. Eloise Fulk. Miss Ruth
Blackwood sang, accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Donald.

The social hour was under the direction of Mrs. T. E. Roberts.

### John Waggoner Feted On 77th Birthday.

REX, Ga., March 11.-Mrs John M. Waggoner was hostess at a dinner party recently at her home in Rex honoring Mr. Wag-goner on his 77th birthday. Miss Blanche Waggoner assisted

her mother in entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner also held open house recently for their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Kinard, of San Francisco.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waggoner, Ed Waggoner, Mrs. W E. Coogler, Miss Lillian Coogler, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Estes, Jimmy Estes, Douglas Estes, Ben Smith, Miss Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Boh Waggoner, Mrs. Bob Waggoner, Mrs. J. A. Calloway, J. A. Calloway Jr., Miss D. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith, Hoke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homes

### Glennwood Estates Garden Club Meets.

Garden Club Meets.

Glennwood Estates Garden Club met recently with Mrs. H. C. Allen Jr. Mrs. Chester Martin lectured on "Why Garden Clubs."

The committees named at this meeting were: Civic, Mrs. C. E. Pattillo, chairman; Mesdames Julius McCurdy, T. K. Fuller Jr., Clyde Burwell, Napler Burson, Frank Graham. Membership, Mrs. H. P. Ragland, chairman; Mesdames F. B. Hope, M. C. Low, Russell Smith, J. D. Camp, W. O. Powell, Paul Graves. Program, Mrs. Wingate Jackson, chairman; Mesdames Napler Burson, Kelly Morrow, L. A. Scott, Joe Elder Historian, Mrs. J. H. Green Jr., chairman; Mesdames J. K. Morrow. Clyde Burwell, Librarian, Mrs. C. A. Marmelstein, chairman; Mesdames Eugene Stanley, Elbert Akin. Flower show, Mrs. Mace Green, chairman; Mesdames Frank Dunn, N. W. Cruger, Frank Hope, D. B. Phillips, Frank Richards, Entertainment, Mrs. L. Bushfield, chairman; Mesdames A. J. Kroog, Eugene Jackson, L. J. Gray, Herman Henderson, Publicity, Mrs. J. M. Burnell, chairman; Mesdames A. S. Daniel Jr., Clark Lynn and Calvin Rutland.

The next meeting of the club will be beld Avail

and Calvin Rutland.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 3 at the home of Mrs. F. B. Graham, 229 Glendale avenue, Decatur.

#### **Watch One Thing Carefully** Flower Show Group

To Sponsor Lectures. Atlanta Flower Show Association will sponsor two lectures by Miss Alice Morgan Carson on May 1 at the Piedmont Driving Club with the first scheduled for the morning and the other in the aft-

ernoon. Miss Carson is a nationally known lecturer on flower arrange-ments, and is well known to Atlantans, as she has spoken here before the Garden Center, and has also taught at the garden school

She has distinguished herself in



general of the National Society D. A. R., who will be among dis-tinguished national officers attending the 41st state D. A. R. conference which opens here on Tuesday. Mrs. Becker will address the opening session of the meeting March 14 at the banquet at the

### MEETINGS

Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock Friday. Mrs. G. W. Bryant, Better Films representative for the club, will have charge of the program, and James Setze Jr., of the Atlanta Better Films committee, will speak. The music will be given by Mrs. Jerry Taylor, who will play a group of piano selections. The hostesses for the afternoon will include Mesdames W. P. Smith Sr., G. W. Glausier, C. H. Parr. John S. Moore, Willie Lindsey, Mary Lindsey and Mary Brankley Jackson.

Georgia Society Colonial Dames of the XVII Century meets at the Georgian Terrace hotel. on March 17. The execu-tive board will convene at 10:30 o'clock, with the general meeting at 2 o'clock.

Northside Garden Club meets Monday for luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club at 11 o'clock. The officers for the coming year will be elected.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta meets at the home of Mrs. Logan Thompson on Marietta road, March 18, at 2 o'clock. Members are requested to meet at Dahl's Florist, on Ponce de Leon, at 1:30 o'clock. All G. S. C. W. alumnae are invited to this luncheon. For information call Mrs. J. Schley Thompson, president, at Cherokee 9041.

Crepe Myrtle Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. L. J. Tourney, 793 Moreland avenue, S. E.

Grant Park Chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will entertain for the present matrons, patrons and associate matrons, and associate patrons, on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, in Grant Park Masonic hall at 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Local study P.-T. A. group chairmen meet on Thursday at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room, Miss Jesse Muse speaking. Mrs. A. C. Lasher, council P.-T. A. chairman of the study group, urges all chairmen to attend.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at Rock Spring Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Zode Smith, president, presiding. Mrs. Ben-jamin M. Smith will speak on "Wild Flower Conservation."

Tulip Study Club meets at Rich's Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, president, will preside. Mrs. C. A. Moye will speak on Tulip Arrangements. The executive board of the club meets at 10:30 o'clock preceding the regular meeting.

DeKalb County Democratic Women's Club meets at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the Candler hotel. Mrs. Robin Wood will speak on "The Benefits of Rural-Urban Co-operation." New rules will be voted on to conform with those of the state organization.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. Smart at her home at 1245 Clif-ton road, N. E.

Executive board of the Atlanta Music Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets

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Stevenson—Butler.

GREENSBORO, Ala., March 11. their daughter, Louise, to James Jr. at the home of Mrs. Griffin on Bennett Butler, of Camilla, Ga. Alden avenue. The marriage was solemnized in Prattville, Ala., on February 18, absence of the president, by the Rev. Walter O. Phillips, of the First Methodist church.

Alden avenue.

Mrs. J. H. McElreath is a new member of the club.

Mesdames E. E. Andrews, A. L. by the Rev. Walter O. Phillips, of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. J. H. McElreath is a new member of the club.

Mesdames E. E. Andrews, A. L. By the First Methodist church.

Meets on Wednesday

Georgia Tech Women's Club meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William S. Taylor, 788 Spring street, with the president, Mrs. Harold Bunger, presiding. After the business meeting when plans for the annual results of the survey of the su

executive board of the club was Wender, garden chairman. Mr. and Mrs. William Joel Steven-son announce the marriage of Griffin and Mrs. Edwin H. Folk M. Everett, Miss Alice Cornell and

Psacock is chairman, meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. S. Lanier, on Austin avenue.

Tech Woman's Club Bunger, Roscoe Mills, D. P. Savant, William D. Evans, Rodman Smith, William

ing when plans for the annual meeting will be completed, a musical program will be given by Hazel Rood Weems, violinist, ac-

Hazel Rood Weems, violinist, accompanied by Isabel Mahwa Bryan.

Assisting hostesses with Mrs.
Taylor will be: Mesdames William B. Richardson, Henry L. Edwards, Rodman Smith, Paul Weber and Mrs. Herman K. Fulmer. The Mrs. W. L. Thomasson, president, will preside, and Charles Elliott, division of forestry of Georgia Natural Resources, will see the first of the Robert Mrs. Herman K. Fulmer. The will be introduced by Mrs. W. M. Welling hoard of the glub will be introduced by Mrs. W. M.

Miss Jaine Green. Mrs. J. H. McElreath is a ne

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Mother, who has a rather full bust, wears \*LeGafit Half-Size Corselette with TwoWay-OneWay Stretch. Daughter, who is of average proportion, wears LeGant Half-Size Veil of Youth \*Corselette with nary a bone!

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ure Problems.

The Fifth District Nurse-Anesthetist Association meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. Rapp Jr., at 574 Collier road.

The Study- Division of Inman Park

The Theta Chapter of the Beta Sigma hi meets at the Capital City Club at 45 o'clock Tuesday.

Mrs. John H. Mullin will be hostess to the Atkins Park Garden Club at her home. 1084 St. Augustine place, Friday at 10:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Albert L. Dunn, Mrs. M. F. Joseph and Mrs. David T. Comfort. "Conserva-tion" being the subject for the month, Mrs. Z. A. Snipes will speak on "Are You Wild Flower Conscious" Mrs. "My Garden of Memories" will be read by Mrs. George W. Garner. The annual election of officers will take place.

Mrs. J. N. Keelin will entertain the Civitan Auxiliary at her home on Huntington road Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joe Regenstein and Mrs. Charles Watt will be co-hostesses. After the business meeting luncheon will be served. Wives of Civitans are invited.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S. meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Lakewood Masonic temple.

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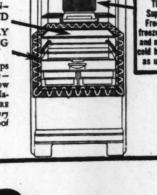
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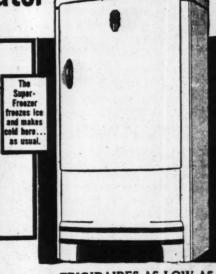
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FOURTH FLOOR

WSB-10:15 P. M.

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you want. For economy's sake—
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an exciting lustre it gives your lips! O-o-o-h! And how smooth simply marvelous. We have it . . in all six of its enchanting shades.

HIGH'S

### erry-Tribble Betrothal Announced



Miss Frances Terry, whose engagement is announced today to Lucion Revere Tribble, of Marietta, the marriage to take place here on March 31. Miss Terry is the daughter of the late William W. Terry and Mrs. Laura Anne Chapman Terry, descendants of the Chapman, Terry and Donaldson families of this city. Miss Polly Terry, of Marietta, is her only sister. Mr. Tribble is the only son of Charles L. Tribble and the late Mrs. Pearl Lummus Tribble, whose forbears were original settlers of old Milton county. His sisters are Mrs. Mark Howard, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. B. H. Jarrard, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Irene Tribble, of Gainesville.

#### Constitution Parent-Teacher Page Edited by MAINER LEB TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus: first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, Savannah; thrivice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; douth vice president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions. McRae; lifth vice president, Mrs. Charles D. Center, College Park; sixth vice president, Mrs. Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. O H. Peddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; corresponding secretary. Mrs. George W. Cowart, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Amy E. Sanderson Atlanta.

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### Talk on Educational Program Given to Fulton County Council

Parent-Teacher Associations met ture as well as a fund for the in the Fulton County Council of treasury. The fact that the state president, presided.

M. E. Thompson, of the state
Department of Education, spoke in
answer to a request from the
council that it be given a state
At Parkerson the parent edument regarding legislative sup-port of the state's educational pro-gram, in which the council was interested. Little assurance of the financial support for the payment been used. Mrs. Northcut, presi-of teachers' salaries or for the dent of George F. Longino school, maintenance of the present edu-cational program could be claim-deavors on the part of the P.-T. A. ed at this time, Dr. Thompson to purchase a mimeograph ma-said. He added that for some chine as an aid to the more quickmonths the state Department of by dispatched written material for Education had been crippled because of uncertainties concerning Teacher notices. financial support, though bank clearings and other b cations point to more than normal public ability to support the program which our last legislature ship" to the girl giving most to launched for educational service the school community by her efto the state.

county council asking for support winner. of library service and adult education programs after public school teachers were paid for the term of school guaranteed by the state were passed by the council, as real measures of economy. Mrs. W. L. Dunn, of the Riv-

ers Association, chairman of Par- ing Kind to Animals," was writent Education for the council, ten and presented by a group of made an appeal for the well-con-ducted parent education class, after reporting more than 200 meet- were given by Mrs. R. B. Whit-

workers for the Red Cross roll she will review several popular call in April. Many associations books. have taken advantage of Red The nominating committee pre-Cross classes and are preparing to sented a new slate of officers forlend active support to the cam- next year, which were unanimous

ing projects, among them the use of the cultural book review bene-



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own TRAVEL AGENT, br write Dept. 35 (JAPAN MAIL)

Representative delegates from fit by the Benteen school with the the 42 locals of the Fulton County gain of a new interest in litera-Parents and Teachers on Wednes-day. Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, the announcement that the President's Club will foster co-opera-

Mrs. Earl Morris, of Ben Hill, reported active support by the the state.

Resolutions from the Fulton Miss Alma Wade, choosing the

CLARK HOWELL P.-T. A.

The meeting was opened with a song "prayer" by Mrs. H. H. Baird. The program on Humane Education was presented by class chairmen and a skit entitled "Bethe enrollment of more than 400 Armistead, president. Mrs. Ruth students. A representative from Red Cross asked for the recommendation to Mrs. Trowbridge of local school auditorium, at which time

ly elected. Mrs. J. W. Armistead, The nominating committee presented a slate with Mrs. Charles first vice president; Mrs. president; Mrs. G. F. Ferguson, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Trowbridge's renomination as president, which was unanimously adopted.

Herzfeld, second vice president; Mrs. John H. O'Neill, secretary; Mrs. Carlton W. Binns, treasurer; Many schools reported interesting projects, among them the use if the cultural book review bene-

Hoke Smith Junior High. "Library Service" was theme of the meeting. Miss Cox, from Car-negie library, talked on "Modern Books for the Modern Child," explaining that books for the modern boys and girls should be well written, sincere and true to life. She gave titles of many books by modern writers which she could recommend as having these qualifications. The speaker was intro-duced by Miss Sutton, member of faculty. Mrs. M. P. Estes, president. presided. A skit, "Books Tell Their

Story," was presented by pupils from Miss Green's English class. Officers elected to serve during 1939-40 are Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, president; Mrs. R. B. Lawless, Miss Lynette Graham, Mrs. C. N. Meadows, first, second and third vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. L. A. Alridge, recording secretary: Mrs. Sam Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. O. Brown, treas-urer; Mrs. P. H. Clower, financial secretary; Mrs. E. C. Dempsey, auditor; Mrs. L. C. Smith, parlia-

Davis Street P.-T. A Second grade, under direction of the teacher, Miss Edith Moss, had

Green; secretary, Mrs. C. D. Green; secretary, Miss Mary Green; treasurer, Mrs. Ira Sanders; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. V. Nelan, and corresponding secretary Mrs. Misiam Purse.

ders; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. V. Nelan, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Dr. The marriage for the president for another year. Others count of parents gave the prizes to count of parents gave the prizes t

in Page 5-K.

# Monday! All Roads Lead to . .

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| 4   | 9c LACY WEAVES2                  | 5c |
| 4   | 9c PRINCESS SATEENS2             | 5c |
| 3   | 9c SPUN RAYON "NUBBAH" PRINTS 2  | 5c |
| 6   | 9c WOVEN SATINS2                 | 5c |
|     | 9c PEBBLE CREPES2                |    |
|     | 9c SPUN FLAX PRINTS2             |    |
| 5   | 9c PRINTED CLOQUSSAY2            | 5c |
|     | .00 WHITE SHARKSKIN2             |    |
| 4   | 9c SHADOW ORGANDIE PRINTS2       | 5c |
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# Program for Georgia Chairmen This program is arranged for group participation and interest may be increased by advance announcements of the plan of procedure and the text used. Supplementation of the leighth district of Georgia Federation chairman of family re-| Discussion: 1. Selecting a mate.

Mrs. Roland B. Daniel, General influencing marital happiness.

Federation chairman of family relationships, published the suggested program of work of this divied program of work of this division of the department of the ception of economic problems; department of the American Home 4. Sound knowledge of love life; and reprints may be had from 5. Best practices in child care and state or General Federation head-development; 6. Mutually solving ships. Mrs. Daniel gives as the problems of living together; major objectives: (a) An under-standing of how to get along with With this program a standing of how to get along with other family members. Topics for discussion are "Developing a ca-tivities for state chairmen as folpacity for intelligent adjustment lows: conditions surrounding us; get-

life and its influence on the developing child. Discussion: 1. Inwhich family interaction has upon its members; 2. Functions in personality development best performed by the family; 3. Changing relationships of young and old in personality develop-ment; 4. Organizing a home on a democratic basis; 5. Growing up.

(c) An understanding of factors ences of the family experiences on

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given in the program of work.

Topic 1. Discussed by an ap-pointed leader in charge of the program. Keynote: "Successful relations require thought and intelli-

to conditions surrounding us; getting along with others, and building a satisfying philosophy of life."

Encourage and foster a program of home and family education as an integral part of the school program at all levels.

(a) Learning to maintain happy relations through (1) Recognition and appreciation of individual differences; (2) Developing an attitude of understanding and tolerferences; (2) Developing an atti-tude of understanding and toler-Promote and sponsor pre-mariance; (3) Maintaining a "give-tal counseling courses for young and-take" attitude toward others; Promote and sponsor pre-mari- ance: men and youn, women, in and out (4) teamwork and fair play.

or school, dealing with problems Topic 2. Round table discussion they will face in preparation for marriage and problems they will similar to the following can be assigned in advance. Two or three minutes should be allowed for guests will be presented and reminutes should be allowed for guests will be guestions. urge the organization of discussion each response. Keynote: "Family ports will be heard from district groups for young parents for a se-rious consideration of the influ-fects the individual members."

the developing child.

Endeavor through co-operative effort with the education and related agencies to develop a state-lated agencies to develop agencies to develop agencies to wide family life eeducation for some causes of friction in the famadults through forums, confer- ily? How may these be avoided? ences, discussion groups and ex(3) How may financial insecurity
tension courses.
(4) Secure the interest of local, dis- Discuss ways in which the auto, trict and state club program chair- radio and movie may bring discord Every Citizen." After lunch, there men, in "spot lighting" family re- or pleasure in the home. (5) How work in co-operation with the concern of home affect home atmosphere; lationships are the concern of Encourage the establishment of ence of an invalid or agest person nembers of the family.'
reading courses on family life ir. the home be made a benedic
(1) What traits shoul

problems through your university tion, rather than a cross?

"RIGHT for SPRING!"

Princess Coats

Dont' let the price mislead you! Every one of these coats and suits is beautifully fashioned, well tailored! Made of excellent quality fabrics . . .

eponges, tweeds, soft shetlands! It's easy to look smart this Spring . . . and

stay within the budget, too! Any one of these makes a grand new outfit . . .

HIGH'S BASEMENT

e 2-Pc. Reefer Suits

e Guaranteed Linings

Soft fleece . . . in candy pastels for Spring! Loose,

swinging styles, cut short! In all sizes, 14-20. Special-

HIGH'S BASEMENT

EVERYBODY'S SIZE:

From 12 to 44

tion of Women's Clubs will be held in Homerville on March 15, with the woman's club president, Mrs. W. B. Gillican, as hostess. Homerville has made plans for en-Procedure: Introductory remarks tertainment which will insure a successful meeting.

Mrs. Gillican will preside at the opening exercises which include singing "Georgia Land"; pledge to the flag, led by Homerville Girl Scouts. Mrs. T. M. Sanderson, of ations require thought and intellitent behavior."

(a) Learning to maintain happy elations through (1) Recognition and appreciation of individual diferences; (2) Developing an attiude of understanding and tolernone. (3) Maintaining a "five recognition of the visitors will be extended by Mayor G. C. Hughes; Lions' Club president, W. I. Walker; Garden Club, Mrs. George Peagler, and woman's club, Mrs. Erwin Blitch.
Response in behalf of the visitors will be given by Mrs. I Wellwill be streen by Mrs. I w. Malacison, or Jesup, will give the invocation, and welcome will be extended by Mrs. I w. Sanderson, or Jesup, will give the invocation, and welcome will be extended by Mrs. I w. Walker; Garden Club, Mrs. George Peagler, and woman's club, Mrs. I w. Sanderson, or Jesup, will give the invocation, and welcome will be extended by Mrs. I will be extended by Mrs. I will be extended by Mrs. George Peagler, and woman's club, Mrs. I w. Mrs. I w. Mrs. I we will be extended by Mrs. I will be extended by Mrs. I will be extended by Mrs. I we will be extended by Mrs. I will be extended by will be given by Mrs. J. W. Wal-

lace, of Douglas.

Mrs. Gillican will introduce the president of the district, Mrs. Philofficers. Music will be in charge of Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, (b) Influences affecting happy state federation chairman of mu-

> special committees. Featured in an address will be Judge Gordon Knox who will have for his subject: "Increase in Crime, Its Cost and the Challenge It Presents to will be a memorial service and

librarians of your state to secure authoritative reading material on family relations.

(6) Is it possible for fun to be children as well as parents and are most successfully achieved when there is co-operation among all

(1) What traits should an indiion, rather than a cross?

Topic 3. This topic can be deily happiness? (2) To what ex-Give sane publicity to your pro- veloped through voluntary con- tent does the behavior of the memram.

tribution from the group. The bers of the family toward each Mrs. Daniel gives "A Type Club leader can close the discussion other affect family happiness? Program," using as subject, with a challenging summary.

"Learning To Live Together in the Home," with the text, "Living To-life. Keynote: "Happy family re-life life."

Discuss the importance of affection as a factor in successful family re-life. Discuss the importance of affec-

### Family Relations Chairman Suggests Bether in the Family." by Lemo Both District Program LaGrange Convention Program Presented by Mrs. J. W. Jenkins will form the setting for tea on Friday, assisting hosts being the members of the junior division of



By virtue of her office of second vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens, is chairman of the program committee for the state council that meets in LaGrange March 22 to 25. Other members of this committee are Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mrs.

ith a cordial welcome for Georgia clubwomen on March 22-25, when hearts and homes will open wide to entertain the Georgia Fed-eration of Women's Clubs' Council meeting. Beginning Wednesday ing the period assigned the de-with meetings of the resolutions partment of legislation the chairand finance committees and a session of the executive board, the evening program will be ushered in with a "president's dinner," at 6 o'clock, in the Woman's Club building. The hostess president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, will preside at the dinner and welcomes will be extended, to which Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, of Macon, will re-

The session at 8 o'clock is the formal opening of the council and will be held in the auditorium of LaGrange College, which is gen-Vannie Sanders will announce the of Mrs. A. C. Fryer chairman in the composed of club leaders and distinguished guests. Rev. M. Jr., of Manchester will direct the program which will include an analysis of the composition o former president of LaGrange Woman's Club, will introduce the state president, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville.

State President's Address. Mrs. Hill will deliver an address on "Victorious Living," and will present Mrs. Howard McCall, who will introduce the distin-guished guests from other organguished guests from other organizations. Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, will present the past federation presidents. After assembly singing, led by Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, and Mrs. Eugene Baker, of LaGrange, the presidents of new clubs will be introduced by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, vice president-at-large. vice president-at-large.

Mrs. Bailey will preside over a discussion, "Our Day—Its Problem and Its Promise," in which Mrs. John Jenkins, second vice president, and the ten district presidents will participate. First business session will be on Thursbusiness session will be on Thursday morning beginning at 9 dent aid, Mrs. S. V. Sanford; End o'clock, in LaGrange College. Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Mrs. John W. Jenkins will preside.

Mrs. John W. Jenkins will preside. luncheon on Friday, Mrs. Hill will introduce the president of the introduce the president of the Caracal Federation, Mrs. Sadie After the opening exercises, re-ports of council committees and officers will be heard. Standing committee chairmen will be called on for reports.

At 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. J. C.



've Lost!

enty million boxes aring that period: an old is not intended as a cure-all for nents. This advertisement is intended or fat persons who are normal and or fat persons who are normal and the wise and whose fatness is a curton from the curto

Hospitable LaGrange is ready Rogers will direct the department of education period, presenting the division chairmen and the speaker, Dr. Marion Pittman, president of South Georgia Teachers' College, who will deliver an address. Dur-

man, Mrs. Marvin Medlock, will

present, as speaker, Miss Laura Berrien, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, will direct the public welfare pro-gram, and will introduce her division chairmen and present a skit: "We, the People." Special skit: committees will be heard at Thursday afternoon session, and the department of press and pub-licity, with the chairman of club

journalism courses, Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus, will report. Junior clubwomen will open the eral headquarters. Drum and evening session, after preliminary bugle corps under the direction of Vannie Sanders will announce the Vannie Sanders will announce the of Mrs. P. I. Dixon, citizenship of Mrs. H. J. Whitehead.

riginal skit by Mrs. Fryer. Fine arts department will be in charge of the state chairman, Mrs. Alva Maxwell, of Atlanta, and the division chairmen. Featured will be the Georgia Glee Club under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, of the department of fine arts at the University of Georgia. Guest solo-ist, Miss Minna Hecker, of Atlanta. Glee club will lead assembly

Department of American Home will follow the opening exercises on Friday morning, with Mrs. R. H. Waugh presenting her division chairmen and her speaker, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens. As chairman of family relationships in the general federation, Mrs. Roland B. Daniel, of Columbus, will be introduced

From 10 to 1 o'clock the foundations will be heard, directed by the chairmen: Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. John K. Ottley; stu-dent aid, Mrs. S. V. Sanford; Ella General Federation, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, who will be the featured speaker on the evening program. As general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler will present the Georgia members of Mrs. Dunbar's official family, Mrs. Roland B. Daniel, chairman of family relationships chairman of family relationships; Mrs. A. B. Conger, zone chairman of extension; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, recording secretary; and Mrs. Dunbar. "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare," will be the sub-ject of Mrs. Dunbar's address. An nouncement of awards and courtesy resolutions will be heard session on Saturday morning will close the council and after adjournment there will be meetings Tallulah Falls trustees.

Social Functions Planned. Entertainment has been arranged to give relaxation from the daily business sessions. LaGrange has charge of the "presidents' din-ner" on Wednesday evening, a script affair to which every one is invited. Breakfasts will bring together special groups each morn-ing, and luncheons will be complimentary. On Thursday, the body will be guests of LaGrange Rotary and Lions Club. On Friday the LaGrange Woman's Club wil entertain the visitors at Highland Country Club.

Rides and teas are planned for each afternoon. On Thursday there will be a tour of the city and tea

joy, guests of the D. A. R. and U. D. C., "Hills and Dales," the home of Mr. and Mrs Fuller Callaway, members of the junior division of the woman's club.

This is council year and the local clubs are represented only by their presidents or alternates and only these have received cre- of Women's Clubs, and Miss Mindential cards. While their are no na McLeod Beck, chairman of art, have as many representatives who will register as visitors and have traits, and work of the Atlanta all the privileges of the program except the vote. LaGrange is prepared for a large delegation and Mrs. John W. Jenkins and her committee have arranged an in-

**Buford Club** 

Hold's Meeting. meeting recently at the home of

R. E. Vance and Miss Oneita Tan-

the president, Mrs. D. S. Ivey, and minutes were read and roll called professional men, and their picby the secretary, Mrs. M. E. Brog-

Charlote Simpson from the Teen Age Club and Miss Bess Rowan from the Junior Club.

cussion the plan to accept the low-

of the first floor for their club room and rearrange it in any way that they may see fit and will have the use of the grounds to beautify and make a playground in the

The department of fine arts gave

### Exhibit March 15

Announcement is made by Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the fifth district, Georgia Federation other delegates each club may of an exhibition of flower por-Camera Club to be held March 15 from 4 to 6 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmere hotel.

This is the second exhibition in a series under the auspices of the art department of the Fifth District Federation and will be sponsored by the Decatur Woman's Club, Mrs. C. C. Duvall, president. Buford Woman's Club held Mrs. Mary Motts Wills, renowned painter of flower portraits, and meeting recently at the home of A. A. Murphy, president of the Mrs. G. W. Shadburn with Mrs. Atlanta Camera Club, will be

guests of honor. The Atlanta Camera Club will Meeting was called to order by its members. This organization has tures include portraiture, still life, by the secretary, Mrs. M. E. Brog-don.

First vice president, Mrs. John
Carter, welcomed the visitors. Miss

Carter, welcomed the visitors. Miss

tary, Leonard Rosinger.

The flower portraits to be on exhibition are the work of Mrs.

Mary Motts Wills, wife of Colonel Mrs. W. F. Moore gave an in-teresting report from the department of public health, announcing ment of public health, announcing \$23.50 was made on the bingo when stationed with Colonel Wills party.

Mrs. N. W. Buice reported for tion includes work done in Cuba, the American home and stated that a speaker had been secured for ico; and for 10 years she has dethe March meeting to speak on voted her brush to her native land.

"Interior Decorating."

Mrs. Wills has flower portraits "Interior Decorating."
Mrs. P. L. Royal reported for the courtesy committee in the absence of Mrs. W. B. Brogdon.
Mrs. Royal, chairman of the building fund, submitted for dismore than 500 Georgia flowers.

In the receiving line will be

er floor of the Masonic hall as a club rouse.

Members were highly in favor

Members were highly in favor In the receiving line will be Members were highly in lavor of accepting the Mason's offer. The matter will be voted on at the matter will be voted on at the chairman of Georgia Writers, will chair will be writered with the word of the writers will be writered with the word of the writers will be writered with the writers will be writered with the writered w receive the guests at the door. Mrs. C. O. Duvall and members of the

Silver Tea.

Little Flower Circle of the Sathe department of fine arts gave the following program: Georgia poets, discussed by Miss Daisy Shadburn.

Songs sung by Miss Bess Rowan accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. E. Vance.

Book discussion of "Aenus Africanus," Mrs. John D. Carter.

Little Flower Circle of the Sacred Heart church will sponsor a stiver tea on Saint Patrick's Day from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. Carver, 1208 Oxford Mrs. A. L. Winn will assist. Friends of Sacred Heart Altar Society are invited.



"You seem inches taller, Mother; you've lost that dumpy look."

REDFERN

"Yes, I'm short-but satisfied! You were right about 'Half-Size' Le Gant."

This mother's darling isn't exaggerating. "Half-Size" Le Gant, for shorter women who wear half-size dresses, does lend a definite illusion of length to the figure. And, like all Le Gants, it is different from ordinary corsets because it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth. No "yanking down this corset"-it won't ride up.

Le Gant corselettes and girdles, \$5 to \$35 A'lure bras, \$1.50 to \$5

Write for illustrated booklet - "Recipes for Figure Be Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgepor

Sale! \$7.95 to \$10.95 Values! 2-Pc. Boucle Dresses 3-Pc. Boucle Suits



Your Size Is Here! A Complete Range From 14-44!

Styles that are different . . . frocks that are new for Spring! Even three-piece suits for TWO DOLLARS! These utiful colors: turquoise, Riviera , white, cork gold, green, grey, re and blue! Select yours now!

### Waycross Presents

'An enthusiastic group of members of the Waycross Woman's Club and their friends assembled recently at The Pines, home of the president, Mrs. Jack Williams. Mrs. W. G. Townsend, chairman of the department of fine arts, introduced the program with well chosen words about the enrichment of life gained through study of the arts. She announced that the program had been arranged by Miss Dolly Highsmith, talented chairman of the art division. "Art of the 18th and 19th Cen-

was featured and Mrs. J. T. Blalock read an informative paper on art and artists of this period. Each picture exhibited was posed in front of an attractive back-ground of copies from the original in the "Album of Art." Miss Ruth Williams gave a sympathetic interpretation of the pictures at the piano during the readings. When Stuart's "Washington" was shown, George and Martha returned from the shadows of yes-teryear to complete the program with the stately steps of the min-

Mrs. Davis Lane and Mrs. J. E. Penland opened the business session with singing, and Mrs. Her-bert Bradshaw brought interesting resume of the club institute held in Valdosta, which was attended by 16 members of the club. district convention to be held in Homerville on March 15 and Mrs. J. M. Fesperman an's Club, but for the junior club-

that the fine arts department would sponsor the "Exhibit of Georgia Artists" in April. Mrs. Raymond Paulk, chairman of the 'American home department, was congratulated upon winning a prize, and for the success series of lectures on "Home Decoration." Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Arthur Lott, J. M. Fesperman, Cecil Miller, S. G. Coleman, Harry M. Wilson and Miss Dolly Highsmith.

#### Canton Clubwomen

Hear Judge Jenkins. The American citizenship de-partment of which Mrs. Tom Arnold is chairman, presented the program at the recent Canton Woman's Club, with Judge J. H. Hawkins, of Marrieta, judge of the superior court of the Blue Ridge

circuit, as guest speaker.

Judge Hawkins emphasized the importance of American citizenship, especially now, with the tur-moil of many foreign countries making Americans more appreciative of their own country. He outlined his remarks in a comparative manner pointing out the advantages of American citizenship and the opportunities it affords. He also cited the important part clubwomen have in molding a greater American citizenship and how they are aiding in "adjusting democracy for human welfare."

Mrs. C. E. Day Jr., with a group of her classroom pupils, rendered songs, "Our Flag" and "Lincoln." The business session was presided over by Mrs. J. W. Blackwell, first vice president. Mrs. C. K. Cobb, chairman of Tallulah Falls school, will sponsor a benefit entertainment at an early date and a pro-posed pilgrimage to the school during the spring is being planned. Mrs. J. H. Bagwell gave the report of \$18 derived from a recent penefit in the anti-polio drive.

In the division of library service, Mrs. P. W. Jones announced new quarters had been secured for popular forms of American fic-favorite author, she said, is the the Cherokee county library. She gave a resume of the library since its beginning two and one-half years ago with the nucleus of less than 100 books and now over 2,000 and serving that many patrons in the county.

### Lexington Club Holds Recent Meeting.

tendance. Opening exercises were observed, prayer being offered by Mrs. Chesta Henderson. Items of Mrs. Chesta Henderson. Items of business transacted included the appointment of committees for the basketball tournament to be held at the new gymnasium of the Lex-

ington High school.

Mrs. R. E. Broach called attention to the study course which has begun, and members were invited to take part on the study "In Family Life."

High school will be hostesses for the March meeting to be held at the school house.

#### Dr. Gosnell Speaks At Norcross Club.

"Public Health in Georgia" was the subject of a talk made the Norcross Woman's Club recently by Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University. Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, chairman of the divison of health, was in charge of the program, and musical numbers were a piano and musical numbers were a plano solo by Miss A. Barnes, and a vio-lin solo by Miss Jane Summerour. Mrs. B. F. Summer was host-ess and the meeting opened with

# Fine Arts Program Under the **Uherokee** Rose

Emory University forum lead-er-hip group members were re-cent guests of the Carrie Dyer Reading Club of Agureth held in Hom Reading Club, of Acworth, of the group's president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey. The luncheon honoring the visitors was in celebration of the forty-first anniversary of the club and charter members and past presidents were other honored guests. Mrs. Bailey was toastmistress and a discussion on "Different Phases of Citizenship" was in charge of Mrs. L. M. Awtry, group members participating.

Mrs. R. C. Bean, of Atlanta, is fifth district chairman of sales of dogwood seals which has become an annual event. This drive is to wood city." Proceeds from sales benefit individual clubs and Tallulah Falls school.

seen gifts" in the boys and girls the community, Hogansville Woman's Club sponsored a "talent show," with Tallulah Falls school the beneficiary. This original idea of Mrs. C. J. Killette, chairman Homerville on March 15 and named Mrs. J. M. Fesperman transportation chairman for all who would attend.

Miss Dolly Highsmith stated Miss Dolly Highsmith stated to adopt this plan to find talent to adopt the junior club-district to adopt the ju the coveted dollar-a-member goal. islation, community projects, club In appreciation of Mrs. Killette's programs, and accounts of state

District conventions continue. On March 15 the eighth will be held in Homerville; on March 16 the tenth will convene in Lavonia: on March 18 the seventh will meet in Rockmart. This should be a season of revival and good fellowship that will be of lasting

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke to members of the West End Study Class of Atlanta Wednesday on "Women Meeting the Challenge of Democracy." Mrs. Hill's message was enthusiastically received by her listeners.

Junior Drama Club, which is a "Allson House," by Susan Glas-

efforts, she was presented with a gift from the Junior Club of which she was the founder.

meetings. Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin is the enterprising president of the Vienna Woman's Club.

### 'The American Short Story' Subject Of Fitzgerald Club Meeting

was the subject featuring the pro- alike. gram at the recent meeting of Fitzgerald Writers' Club. Mrs. ment of the short story are: Poe Nellie Lowman Williams was standardized the short story: Hawleader; Rev. Bascom Anthony Pafford was speaker, and Mrs. Beuna Vista Watson was special guest. Mrs. Leila Stephens entertained members at her home, and Mrs. Williams presented her subject by giving each one an op-

of one present-day short story writer. Dr. Pafford, who is pastor of Central Methodist church, and is a brother of the author of "Lamb in His Bosom," winner of the Pulitzer prize, and a brother of a former Fitzgerald citizen, H. M. Pafford, of Waycross, gave an original "round-up" of his idea

portunity to express their choice

of the worth-while short story. His strongest point was that obscene and vile literature should be avoided like a plague or an epidemic, as it is probably as hurtful to humanity as either. Dr. Pafford conducts the quarter-hour children's meeting at his church

on Sunday morning. There was a discussion by "The Round-Table-ers" and the con-clusion was reached that the American short story was created and first defined by Edgar Allan Poe almost 100 years ago, his pre-

"The American Short Story" | rapid hold on writers and readers

The main steps in the developthorne moralized it; Bret Hart colorized it; Jack London vitalized it, and O. Henry humanized it.

Irving's "Rip perhaps the best loved short story ever written. Walt Whitman was the champion short story writer in the school of realism. He once wrote "What I tell I tell for precisely what it is. You shall stand by my side and look in the mir-

ror with me."
Mark Twain and Joel Chandler Harris were among foremost writerr of short story in America, Mrs. Mamie West Bass read an interesting paper concerning the background of the short story. She said the Chinese in fine arts and culture have ever been in advance of the Japanese down through the ages.

Mrs. I. Gelders urged the memthe community the necessity of reading the classics in their early life, especially between the carry life, especially between the carry life. life, especially between the ages of 10 and 18 years of age, when the mind is most impressionable.
Mrs. Ruth Porter Mullin related her experience in the "short story world" and it was brought out that she had written three short decessor and nearest rival for this stories that had been accepted and fame was Washington Irving. The really well paid for by a popular tion, and has taken a strong and French writer, Victor Hugo,

### Inheritance Scholarship Given School For Great-Great Niece of Tallulah Founder literature; Mrs. Ober Whorthen, chairman of adult education. As

Lexington Woman's Club met with a gold spoon in its mouth, but Paul and Mildred Seydel's first r. Cunningham with splendid at-19 with a scholarship for Tallulah Falls school in her little hand. Tiny Elizabeth Rutherford Sey-

Georgia Appalachians as her proud grandmother, Mildred Seydel, puts on record in sending her check for \$150 to Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., who is scholarship chairman for the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school. Mildred Seydel's letter reads:

plans to assist the board of diphases of the growing child from phases of th

"In Family Life."

Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter had charge of program on "International Relations and Legislation," and was assisted by several members who gave interesting readings. Miss Virginia Cunningham, young daughter of Mrs. Cunningham, read a poem which brought smiles to the faces of the guests.

Business of the clubhouse was deferred until March meeting when it is hoped to have a full attendance of the membership. During the social hour Mrs. Cunningham was assisted by her daughter, Miss Virginia Cunningham. The teachers of Lexington High school will be hostesses for the Young Matrons Circle for the Young Allulah Falls school. Mildred Seydel's letter reads:

Mrs. Hugh Dorsey Jr.,
Atlanta.

Dear Laura: You have a new cousin.
Elizabeth Rutherford Seydel. The future belle arrived on Sunday, February 19.
Her grandmother, John Seydel. Her greatmother, Mirs. A Lipscomb founder of the school whose brother was John Rutherford, my grandfather and the great-grandfather of young Elizabeth Rutherford from her paternal great-grandmother. Mrs. Vasser Woolley, who was Elizabeth Rutherford, of Athens. Mrs. Lipscomb was her aunt.

Mrs. Dorsey was Laura Whitner and through her large family she also shares an inheritance of good

and through her large family she also shares an inheritance of good deeds. She and little Elizabeth Rutherford Seydel are cousins. In addition to the Tallulah scholar-ship in her hand, little Elizabeth Rutherford Seydel may be said to have been born with a Tallulah hand-woven blanket over her crib

ess and the meeting opened with assembly singing and prayer by Mrs. B. F. Brinson. Treasurer's report showed \$97 in bank. Mrs. A. B. O'Kelley brought a fine library report and Mrs. W M. Keady stated she had sent letter of sympathy to Mrs. W. M. McEl roy. Members were asked by the garden committee chairman, Mrs. Sudderth, to bring holders for mixed flowers for the March garden contest,

make the distinguished compliment of her namesake and of her namesake and williams, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mrs. J. T. Harris, Miss Frances Burgess, Miss Polly Evans, Mrs. Carl Dodds and Mrs. C. J. Hicks. Carl Dodds and Mrs. C. J. Hicks. Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of Decatur schools, will extend a cordial welcome to all participants of the festival and their parents and invite the public to be present at the morning, afternoon and evening concerts,

By Bessie S. Stafford, Editor of her keen gratifiction in the schol-Georgia Federation of Women's arship gift which is evidence that little Elizabeth will "begin life We often hear of a baby "born with a gold spoon in its mouth," but Paul and Mildred Seydel's first tradition of the baby's family.

### Decatur P.-T. A.

The Decatur P.-T. A. Council Horkan on Riverside drive. plans to assist the board of diwelcome to the visiting schools, aswelcome to the visiting schools, as-sist with the registration, collec-made by Mrs. A. S. Hardy, memtion of fees, entertainment and su- ber of the Georgia committee of pervise the school cafeterias which will furnish lunches to the visi-

Both High school and elementary students from about 50 schools will take part in the competitive programs. Glee clubs, small vocal groups, soloists, both vocal and instrumental, and orchestras will appear in concerts at eration activities. the two high schools on McDon-

ough street. On March 18 at the Decatur Girls' High auditorium elementary representatives will sing and play before competent out-of-the-state judges.

Following are chairmen of as-sisting committees: Mrs. Bert shall Stone, Horace Bomar, of Richardson, general chairman: Spartanburg, Price Charters and Mrs. J. J. Stephenson, general T. O. Stapler, of Mobile, Ala. hand-woven blanket over her crib for, at the earliest possible moment after the good news of the young lady's safe arrival reached Tallulah, the very prettiest new blanket just off the loom was speeding on its way to Atlanta to keep the "inheritance baby" warm and Mrs. Lewis Thomas and and comfy.

Bessie Rutherford Woolley, who is a very young looking greatgrandmother, by the way, wires from winter residence in Miami her delight in the distinguished compliment of her names he and wars. J. V. Hall, honor school. Decatur students will assist as ushers. The Fifth District music committee is Mrs. Ruby White Brown, Miss Hilda Gunn, Miss Josephine Williams, Mrs. J. B. McNelley.

### Convention Management Committee Makes Plans for P.-T. 'A'. Meeting

hibit.

Mesdames P. G. Hanahan, J. C. Owen and J. B. Richards attend-

ed the first district conference in Savannah. They stopped in Grif-fin for the enlarged picture of Mrs. Alice Birney, that was pre-

sented to the Georgia congress by

Mrs. Birney's sister, Mrs. Grace

By Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Publicity Chairman, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The call to the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers' Hanahan, J. E. Slider, G. M. Murger of March 18. The ray Mary S. Russell', special congress of Parents and Teachers' Hanahan, J. E. Slider, G. M. Murger of Mary S. Russell', special congressions of the convention special congressions.

gress of Parents and Teachers' convention goes out March 18. The headquarters are to be at the Partridge Inn, Augusta, the date, April 18-20. The theme is "Today's Challenge—the Individual's Responsibility." The convention management committee, of which Mrs. C. D. Center is chairman, met in Augusta for the purpose of description. Augusta for the purpose of de-ciding the full particulars of the lowing state board members spoke work to be done by all the local Mesdames C. D. Center, R. A. committees. The parent-teacher Long, P. G. Hanahan, J. C. Owens members of Richmond county are beinding extensive efforts to have everything in readiness. The state publications and publicity chairmen went to Augusta in order to decide on the exact space for the chibit.

The following is the state committee personnel for the convention: Convention management, Junior Drama Club, which is a part of the Fitzgerald Woman's Club, met recently and the play "Alleon House" by Susan Class I. B. Evans; program, Mrs. R. A. "Allson House," by Susan Glas- Long; hostess to national guests, pell, was reviewed by Mrs. Ralph Mesdames F. David, J. T. Wheeler, pell, was reviewed by Mrs. Ralph McKenna. Yearbooks made by Mrs. Fred Astin and Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf were distributed and admired. Mrs. G. E. Ricker, junior sponsor, was present. Mrs. Owen Seagraves was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Jimmie Patrick.

Through the Vienna Woman's Club column of Dooly County Resdames W. Stancil, F. David, E. R. Edwards, R. A. Long. W. Tolbert: awards. R. A. Long, W. Tolbert; awards, Mesdames M. H. Coleman, F. Wessels, O. H. Paddison, K. Weathersbee, J. A. Cox, J. B. Evans and Miss Kathleen Mitchell; publicity record books, Mesdames J. Men-

Tanner and Miss L. Collier; revisions and rules, Mrs. B. C. Jones; National Parent-Teacher magazine, Mesdames J. C. Owen, M. C. Walters, S. G. Norton and Miss Waters, S. G. Norton and Miss L. Akin; congress publications exhibit, Mesdames P. G. Hanahan, H. R. O'Quinn, P. E. Findlay, Guy Norris, George Cowart, O. H. Paddison, George Birch; music, Mesdames R. R. Jones, T. J. Smith Jr.; courtesy resolutions, Mesdames W. C. Holman, H. G. Wiley and Miss First District Holds

Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Ath-

second vice president of Georgia

Federation of Women's Clubs,

spoke recently at the first district

convention held in Statesboro. Mrs. R. L. Cone, president of Statesboro Woman's Club and dis-

trict first vice president, presided

at the opening exercises, and Mrs.

Roy Beaver, of Statesboro, was

Mrs. Cone presented Mrs. C. E Reeves, of Millen, district presi-

dent, who brought her report and

introduced distinguished guests.

Club collect was read by Mrs.

Herbert Amason, of Statesboro; salute to the flag, led by Mrs. E.

trict president, responded to the

dent of South Georgia Teachers'

College, was heard in an address

Piano numbers were played by

lections by Mrs. Gilbert Cone.

both of Statesboro. Presidents of

the district clubs were introduced

and told of the progress of their

work. State chairmen bringing

gler, chairman of music; Mrs.

Cleveland Thompson, chairman of

Thomson brought a message.

Child Study Program

Heard in Gainesville.

cently at the home of Mrs. P. D.

Mrs. Whelchel outlined the

Mrs. Jesse Meeks, the president,

greetings were Mrs. H. I. Shin-

Mrs. Clyde Jarbine and vocal se-

Dr. Marvin L. Pittman, presi-

Meadows, of Vidalia; address of

in charge of music.

welcome extended.

### Statesboro Meeting

Highland P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. An unusual and interesting program has been arranged. Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, president of W. F. Slaton P.-T. A., and her Mothers' Kitchen Orchestra will present a group of rumbers. An auditorium lesson will be given by the publis of Miss Green's fourth grade and officers will be elected. ens, prominent clubwoman and

Russell High P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium for daddies night. R. L. Ramsey speaks on "Father and Son Pals." A safety play will be given by the Dramatic Club and a musical program by the Russell band.

Winnona Park P.-T. A. observes dad-dies 'night on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Rubye White Brown talks on "Individual Development Finds Ex-pression in Music." Officers will be elect-

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, Ernest Brewer speaking on "Our Schools." Pupils will present a skit.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. study group neets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock with V. J. Scott, principal, in charge. West Fulton High School P.-T. A. meets in Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, this being

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets on Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the school.

Southwest DeKalb P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. district chairman of fine arts, Mrs. Mrs. Pinckney Whelchel was

Kirkwood P.-T. A. room representatives meet at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday an executive board meets at 10:45 o'clock. presented in a program featuring "child study" at a meeting of the Gainesville Study Club held re-

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets on Friday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. executive board meets on Friday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

o on Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. executive hoard meets on Friday at 10 o'clock a the school. world's fair, and Miss Katharine Dozier, chairman of plans for the East Lake P.-T. A. executive board meets on Monday at 11 o'clock at the World Day of Prayer. Mrs. Price Charters and Mrs. W. R. Garner Charters and Mrs. W. R. Garner were named to serve with the president as a committee on federation activities.

Others present were Mesdames School.

James L. Key P.-T. A. holds preschool meeting on Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the library.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. home study group meets on Wednesday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. S. W. Winfree. Others present were Mesdames Campbell Brown Jr., E. E. Kimbrough Jr., John E. Redwine Jr.,

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets or Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock in the musichall. E. B. Michaelis, Ben Gaillard, Arthur Roper, Claude Williams, U. R. Waterman, C. A. Rudolph, Har-East Lake P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Prof. Floyd Fields speak-ing. old Castleberry, Roy Newman, W.

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calls for MODERN vision . . . sharp, alert, unhandicapped. Good eyesight is necessary for your safety and happiness . . . essential for success. Make sure your eyes are right.

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### GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtres road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents: Mrs. Masy Scott Russell, 1436 North Highiand avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougail, 1430 North Highiand avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute. Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3166 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, theid secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Annie Laurre Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youtha Temperance Council.

### Thomasville W.C.T.U. President Will Celebrate Anniversary

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of der the auspices of the Alabama Atlanta, Editor Georgia W. C. T. U. state board of education. As a Throughout Georgia, members of member of the third district and

McLellan Smith. The schedule for street at 8 o'clock next Wednesthe other district conferences is as follows: Fourth, March 16, Griffin; second, March 17, Tifton; eighth. March 18, Nahunta; tenth, March 18, Elberton; third, March ment for such an early date, and means that every new member se-29. Americus: sixth, April 4, Mason; fifth, April 5, Atlanta.

The national congress has authorized a new type of field service to state branches, to be known Valley on Tuesday. The attendance

zone conferences. The attendance will be limited to memwas good, the program of unusual bers of state boards and presidents of city and county councils. the reports most encouraging. There are many fine articles in lanta, president of the Georgia W. Parent-Teacher Magazine. Its articles deal with all kinds of relationships. To quote one paragraph: "It is the problem of this generation and tomorrow's to

seek and secure more and more truth concerning human relationships. And, having secured this truth, to build a world in which man truly lives in peace and har-mony with his family, his neighbors, his friends, his fellow men the world around." P. T. A. MEETINGS

the W. C. T. U. will send congratu- the Hawkinsville union, the comlations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas rades are very proud of her.

Louis Spence at Thomasville on Mrs. H. L. Pittman, press direc-March 15 when the beloved couple for of the Tallapoosa W. C. T. U. will celebrate their fiftieth wed- says: "Splendid work was done in

ding anniversary. Mrs. Spence is the churches and the church president of the Thomasville W. C. T. U. and an outstanding figure in ance Sunday. Excellent and church and benevolent circles. The thought-provoking expositions of celebration takes place at the Spence home at 214 East Monroe ters and Bible teachers; 150 total ters and Bible teachers; 150 total abstinence pledges were signed in the Sabbath school classes The third district east, Mrs. C. W. C. T. U. is highly pleased with Sims, of Vienna, president, has the interest shown in temperance held fast. This is a great achieve- education by the churches of Tal-

Mrs. T. W. Sprowls, president of cured from now till the first of local union, reports a fine "guest October will be a net gain. This meeting" at Blackshear. After the honor district held a rally at Fort meeting was over, the flowers were divided and the blossoms sent to the various churches to decorate interest, the spirit optimistic and the altars on Sunday, in honor of the reports most encouraging.

The altars on Sunday, in honor of Frances Willard. Afterward they Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of At- were sent to the sick.

Cartersville, Mrs. Annie Laurie C. T. U., spoke on "Conditions Now Cunyus, president, held a worthand How to Meet Them." Mrs. R. while meeting for Miss Willard H. McDougall, of Atlanta, vice last week. It was at the home of president of the Georgia W. C. T. Mrs. R. M. Gaines and was a U., spoke on "The Frances Willard "guest meeting." There was a Centennary as Related to Mem-bership and L. T. L." Miss Estelle were added, a library on "Alco-Bozeman, of Hawkinsville, nation- hol: What It Is and Does" was al field worker in alcohol educa- projected; five copies of the new tion, gave a demonstrated lecture book written for Miss Willard's on "Alcohol: What It Is and Does." centenary—"Pioneer Girl," were Miss Bozeman has been trained subscribed for and Cartersville's under Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, share of the annual memorial ornational director of alcohol educa- ganizing fund was contributed. tion, and has been teaching for the past year or more in Alabama un- of the Sam Jones Memorial church strain or injury.

was adorned with Miss Willard's portrait and flowers placed in her honor. Mrs. Cunyus, Georgia W. C. T. U. musical director, recently sang at the Missionary Institute in Calhoun, when Bishop Decell was presiding, and he complimented her highly best. her highly both as to her voice and her selections.

Eastman has recently done a fine piece of work in showing the W. C. T. U. film—"The Beneficent Reprobate"-in Eastman and the large consolidated schools at Rhine and Cottondale. This was done and Cottondale. This was done entirely at the expense of the Eastman union, and was greatly appreciated as all were invited to attend. Referring to the films being shown by the W. C. T. U. paid for with our great educational fund, of which Georgia W. C. T. U. contributed \$14,000, a wet paper facetiously said: "The propaganda of cetiously said: "The propaganda of the W. C. T. U. as shown in these pictures is as smooth and easy to take as 100-year-old wine and as up to the minute as an Edward Windsor cocktail." The simile is not appreciated, but the W. C. T. U. is glad that the message is effective.

#### Boston Clubwomen Hear Literary Report.

Twentieth Century Club of Boston met recently with Mrs. T. B. Barron, as hostess. The president, Mrs. C. W. Groover, presided and during the business session the librarian, Miss A. Harman, stated that 1,117 books were read last month and 102 magazines.

Program subject was and Mother," and each member answered roll call with a tribute to "Mother." Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, was special guest and spoke on her division in the second district, "Consumer Problems." This is a comparatively new division of the American Home department.

There were appropriate read-ings and songs honoring home and mother, Mesdames H. G. Norton, W. Bone, Ben Moody and Ralph Williams participating.

#### MUSTN'T BE ROUGH.

British women athletes prepar-ing for the 1940 Olympic games have been warned by their clubs not to play hockey, learn to ice-skate, or take part in any stren-



HERE'S a wonderful chance to get 75% off or cookware that saves flavor, saves vitamins, saves fuel—and lasts a lifetime! "Waterless" cooking is the modern easy, economical way to prepare meats, vegetables, cereals, even pies! Foods retain all the delicious, healthful goodness nature put there. With your Majestic cookware you cook, bake and roast on top of the stove at low heat. These fine utensils pay for themselves in savings—and give you Food Satisfaction in richer flavor, greater tenderness and easier cooking.



### HERE'S HOW EASY IT IS TO GET A COMPLETE SET OF THIS COOKWARE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Get Credit Card at Piggly Wiggly at once! Have each Piggly Wiggly purchase punched on it. When \$5 worth is punched, you may select any one of the six beautiful utensils at 1-4 Former Home Demonstration Prices.

| (*) You may buy any Majestic Former<br>Aluminum Utensil at the prices Luncheon | Our            | OUR   |
|--|----------------|-------|
| in the second column, without a card. You save 50% by using Demonstra-         | and the second | CAR   |
| the card plan. tion Price  | Card*          | PRIC  |
| (1) 2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan\$7.25  | \$2.98         | \$1.4 |
| (2) 3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan 8.35   | 3.98           | 1.9   |
| (3) 4-qt. Covered Sauce Pan 9.45   | 4.98           | 2.4   |
| (4) 10½-inch Frying Pan 5.95   | 2.18           | 1.0   |
| (5) 8-cup Coffee Maker(New)  | 5.38           | 2.6   |
| (6) 15-inch Oval Roaster15.10  | 7.98           | 3.9   |
| (7) 6-qt. Dutch Oven12.85  | 5.98           | 2.9   |
| (8) 10-qt. Kettle-Ovenette   |                |       |
| (With Rack)  | 7.98           | 3.9   |



# N.Y.StockMarket

1 Fed Mot Trk 4½
2 Fed W Evc A 1½
1 Fed D St 1½
2 Fed D St 1½
2 Fed Fed N Evc A 1½
1 Fed D St 1½
2 Fed Fed N Evc A 1½
2 First N St 2½
4 53
2 First N St 2½
4 53
4 First N St 2½
5 First N St 2

TalcottJin .60

Investing Companies.

Pacific Mutua

that a contract is no better than the man behind it. Your life insurance policy is a contract.

In the last two articles we discussed how your premium dollar pays current claims and sets up a "reserve against depreciation" to pay future claims. These are the dollar values in your contract today. But your life insurance policy means far more to you than just its dollar value today. It is a human contract, since wrapped up in it are possibly the future income for your family, the education of your children, and your own peace of mind and contentment when you decide to take things easy.

The trusteeship of these human values of your policy is in the hands of the management of your company. You look to it for the carrying out of the promises in the contract and the management has with few exceptions earned the com-mendation of its 64 million policyholders. The third part of your premium dollar pays for this management.

The trusteeship of management places on it the responsibility of safeguarding the \$27,000,000,000 of assets owned by the policyholders of the more than 300 life insurance companies in the United States. Management determines how this huge fund, formed by your premium dollars, is to be invested, how some of it is to flow back into your community in the form of mortgage loans, purchases of city and state bonds and other types of high grade securities.

Typical of the attitude of management was the address of Mr. A. N. Kemp, President of Pacific Mutual, who spoke on March 10 to the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association and chose as his subject "The Trusteeship of a Life Insurance Salesman." This subject is of such vital importance to every owner of a life insurance pol-icy that we will devote our next article to the Insurance Salesman.

LOCAL ASSOCIATES:

Despite Downward Trend, Majority of Shares Holds to Minor Dips.

Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did. Sat. 170 332 182

684 Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- (AP)-Late selling of steels and motors spread to other departments of to day's stock market and put a slight crimp in this week's rally.

At that there were isolated strong spots in the list, with Amer-ican Telephone bounding up 2 3-4 isolated points to another 1938-39 peak and a few new highs being posted in

irregular until near the finish when a fair-sized volume of offerings came out in the leaders. Dealings, rather slow most of the time, picked up and transfers for the two hours totalled 533,085 shares against 584,560 a week ago. For the six days the turnover was nearly 1,000,000 shares above the preceding week

60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 53.2, but on the week showed a net advance of .8 of a point, last, losses generally ran to only a

point or so for the most depressed stocks and the majority kept declines to minor fractions. Optimism was the rule in Wall Street following action of the S. E. C. in liberalizing short sell-Other alterations for the benefit of the market were to be discussed at a meeting in Washington Monday between representatives of 16 stock exchanges and securities and exchange authorities. Business prospects con-

brokers said. At the same time, traders inclined to cash profits and clear decks for the week end holiday. In addtion the European outlook nists continuing the war in Spain, possible German intervention in the Slovak independence row, and a speech of censure against the democracies by Soviet Leader

Modest advances were retained by Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Union Carbide and Allied Chemical.

Lagging fractions to over a point in the curb were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," American Gas &

DIXIE-VORTEX COMPANY.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Dixie-Vortex Company and subsidiaries reported today consolidated net profits for 1938 of \$734,998, after all deductions, including federal and Canadian income taxes. This was equal after preferred dividend provisions to \$1.42 a share on the common stock and compared with net income for 1937 of \$950,921, or \$7.48 a share on the common stock.

for 1837 of \$850.921, or \$2.48 a share on the common stock.

The company manufactures paper cups and food containers. Its plants are located here, Easton, Pa.; Darlington, S. C.; Los Angeles, Cal., and Toronto, Canada.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Crane Company and subsidiaries reported today consolidated net income for 1938 of \$380.697, equal to \$1.97 a share on the outstanding 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock. No dividend was paid during the year on the common stock.

The net income compared with \$9,765.—126 in 1937, which was equal to earnings of \$3.63 a share on the common stock after preferred dividends.

of \$3.63 a share on the common stock after preferred dividends.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC.
CHICAGO, March 11.—Standard Gas & Electric Company notified its stockholders today that its consolidated net income for 1938 was \$1,383,421, compared with adjusted net income figure of \$4,-342,524 in 1937.

The 1938 figure includes approximately \$1,019,000 of undistributed earnings of substidiaries applicable to Standard Gas held stocks, of which approximately \$558,000 is not available for distribution to Standard Gas due principally to preferred dividend accumulations.

Net income of Standard Gas, non-consolidated, was \$363,703 compared with adjusted figure for 1937 of \$2,102,531.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY COMPANY.
CHICAGO, March 11.—William Wrigley Jr. Company reported today consolidated net earnings for 1938 were \$7.654,780, equal to \$3.82 a share of capital stock after provisions for depreciation and taxes. This compared with 1937 income of \$8,743,590, which equalled \$4.37 a share.

Net 1938 earnings were charged with the regular dividends of 25 cents each. These dividends amounted to \$7,347,990. Excess earnings over dividends paid, to be added to earned surplus, totaled \$505,790.

LEHN & FINK EARNINGS. NEW YORK, March 11.—(P)— Lehn & Fink Products Corporation reported for 1938 net profit of \$420,414, equal to \$1.05 a share on the capital stock, compared with 1937 profit of \$532,623, or \$1.33 a share. The company manufactures and distributes a wide variety of toilet articles and house-hold products at its main plant at Bloomfield, N. J.

Sales Representatives

Widely known research and publishing organization desires representatives in leading cities to sell essential statistical year book to banks, brokers, large industrial concerns, advertising agencies, etc. Unusual opportunity for liberal, quick returns for selected men. Steady proposition. Commission basis. State qualifications and references in first letter. Commodity Research Bureau, Inc., 82 Beaver St., New York.

# N. Y. Bond Market

Prices Finish Essentially Unchanged Although Volume Is at Brisk Pace. Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- (AP)-The bond market, after a two weeks' sprint that carried some corporate issues to the highest levels in 18 months or longer, spun through this morning's short two-hour trading session with values essentially unchanged.

It could hardly be said, that

traders, after a fortnight of rising prices, sat down today to catch their breath, for dealings at \$5,-517,500, face value, were at the fastest rate for any Saturday since December 31 last.

But the session was regarded

of accounts, with switching of investment positions here and there. Further climbing power was ab-United States governments' ended on a steady note, with Treasury issues 6-32nds of a point higher to 5-32nds lower. Week end slackening of purchases by

banks and other financial institutions was regarded as a prime factor in slightly easier prices for some maturities. Chilean issues tilted between 1 and 2 points higher, joining ris-ing Brazilian bonds in foreign dollar bond trading interest. Rumors were heard in the financial secthat a United States trade

credit for Chile, similar to that arranged this past week for Brazil, was in the making. Chile 7s of '42, 6s of '61 (Feb.) and 6s of '63 each closed at 18 1-4, up 1 1-2. Brazil 8s of '41 at 27 3-4 were up 1 1-4, and some other

Brazilian issues recorded new gains of fractions to around 1. Fractionally higher were Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 109 1-2, Chicago & North Western 4 3-4s of '49 at 4 5-8, Pennsylvania general 4 1-2s of '65 at 100, American & Foreign Telephone 3 1-4s of '66 at 107 7-8. more & Ohio convertible 4 1-2s at 14 1-4, Delaware & Hudson fefunding 4s of '43 at 69 1-2. Ameriand Studebaker 6s at 85 1-4.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Active bidding in late dealings lifted the domestic sugar futures contract 1 to 2 points net higher today. The inactive spot month dipped 1. Cuban selling was noticeably light and prices easily responded to commission house and trade demand. Sales totaled 9,450 tons.

Interest in the world contract was apathetic with sales of only 700 tons. Final prices were unchanged; May 1.15, December 1.15 bid.

No. 3 range follows:

High. Low. Close.

Electric and Consolidated Copper.

Sales totaled 118,000 shares, against 102,000 a week ago.

Earnings Report.

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS.
NEW YORK, March 11.—National Dairy Products Corporation today reported consolidated net profit in 1938 of \$11.326.360.

This compared with \$10.290,731, or \$1.53

Thomas H. McInnerney, president, stated January business was materially better than a year ago.

DIXIE-YORKY.

Electric and Consolidated Copper.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Switching operations dominated the coffee futures market today. Prices responded to moderate trade demand which failed to uncover large offerings. Santos closed 3 to 7 ligher on sales of \$250 bags; May 5.97b, July 6.04b, September 6.11b, December 6.17b. Rio ended unchanged to 3 higher with no sales; March 4.10b, May 4.13b, July 4.14b, September 4.15b. December 4.15b.

Demand for actuals was reported quiet, stated late Friday. Santos 4s at 7½ to 734; Rio 7s 5½.

7 Gt Nor 4s 46G
16 Gt Nor 4s 46H
3 G Bay&W deb B
14 Hoe & Co 1st mtg44
3 Housatonic 5s 37

5 Yokohama 6s 61 57½ 57½ 57½ Total bond sales today \$5,517,500; previous day \$11,855,800; week ago \$5,149,500; year ago \$3,421,825; two years ago \$9,841.000; January 1 to date \$358,773,275; year ago \$351,971,350; two years ago \$835,184,-000. Federal Land Bank Bonds.

# SIX POINTS IN Yout FAVOR

These six banks, under coordinated management...each strategically located in the most important trade areas of Georgia . . . with aggregate resources of over \$50,000,000, offer you statewide banking facilities. The broad business relationships of these banks in their own communities can be of inestimable value to any business seeking a comprehensive banking connection. Form a relationship with one of these institutions ... enjoy the advantages of all.

### TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA GROUP

ATLANTA—TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA Augusta—The National Exchange Bank of Augusta COLUMBUS-THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

MACON—THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY ROME—THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK SAVANNAH—THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

MEMBERS FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION-

Final Prices on New York

Market Are 1 to 5 Points

Lower.

New YORK COTTON RANGE.

New YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
March 8.79 8.80 8.76 8.76 8.76 8.76 8.79

May 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.36 8.40

May 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.36 8.40

May 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.36 8.40

May 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.36 8.76

May 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.36 8.40

May 9.40 8.40 8.40 8.40

May 9.40 8.40 8.40

May 9.40 8.40 8.40

May 9.40 8.40 8.40

May 9.40 8.40 8

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, March 11.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.11. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

High Low 8.88 8.87 8.50 8.45 8.28 8.25 7.83 7.79 7.79 7.76

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—Spot otton closed quiet 5 points lower. Sales 74: low middling 7.55; mid-ing 8.80; good middling 9.35; re-igts 1,445; stocks 598,642.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close 8.86 8.44 8.44 8.41 8.41 8.19 7.73

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f.o.b. 9.10.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 .-(A)—The average price of mid-dling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 5 points down at 8.75 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.58 cents a

NEW YORK, March 11 .- (AP)-Profit-taking nipped at recent sizable gains in cotton futures, leaving today's prices 1 to 5 points lower.

Southern offerings at the start were taken care of by trade and Liverpool sources, but demand soon dried up. A leading spot interest sold March at the opening and bought October and there was a little outside buying in the near-by options.

Final estimates of Worth Street textile business for. the week varied considerably in view of conflicting reports on mill tailment and size of dealers' stocks. Sales of print cloths, however, were estimated at well over 35,000,000 yards and turnover in other items approximated that

Reports from the south indicated a little more lint was moving in southern markets as current spot prices were found attractive to growers who had ear-marked the staple for the government loan.
Ring opinion was general that

cotton legislation is not going to 5.2 get through congress before new 8.7 crop preparations and seeding is under way on a wide scale. Exports today 802 bales; season far 2,731,732. Port receipts 4,314, port stocks 2,465,898.

COTTON PRICES EASE

UNDER LIQUIDATION

NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—(AP) Cotton futures eased off here today under week end liquidation and the market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 6 points.

### Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 2 to 5 cents premium. U. S. fancies are bringing 8 cents premium. Eggs, large, per dozen

16c.

Medium
15c. ATLANTA.

Medium
Small
Yard-run eggs will not be permit
for retail trade under the Georgia
law. Day old and day-fresh eggs or
fered as such are not allowed under
Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs
not allowed to be offered for sale at
Hens. heavy
Leghorns
Leghorns 17 to 18c 10 to 12c 20c 20 to 36c 10c 13c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. March 11.—Butter. 1,134.129; unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 2214@22½c; extras (92) 22c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22c.
Eggs. 16,172; steady; storage packed extras 18c; storage packed firsts 1734c; other prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards: November 223c, March 22c.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards: October 193ac. Storage packed firsts: March 18c. April 18.
Potatoes 86; on track 208; total United States shipments 887; old stock supplies

Leg Huttres, retrigerator standards. October 194ac. Storage packed firsts: March 18c. April 18.

Potatoes 66; on track 208: total United States shipments 887: old stock supplies moderate: demand moderate: Idaho Russels steady with firm undertone: northerarchies all sections firm; sacked per cut 16a. States and 16a. S



WE MAKE HOME LOANS ON THE FEDERAL PLAN

Fulton and DeKalb Counties To Build, Buy, Refinance, Modernize. FHA Plan Optional.

Atlanta Federal

Savings & Loan Association Marietta St. Bldg.-Ground Floor

5 Baldw Loco w 734 7/2 4 Basic Dolo /sg 6 8 8% 8% 8% 2 Bellanca A 40e 87s 87s 2 Benson & Hed 35 3 8 Bliss E W 141 142 134 12 7 Blue Ridge 1/2 134 12 7 Brewst A .10g 9% 9%

-D-

7 FairchAv 30e 13¼ 12¾ 12¾ 3½
4 FansteelMet 8¾ 8¼ 8¼ 1¼ 12¾
5 Fer Enam ½g 21¾ 21½ 21¾ ½ 8
8 Fisk Rub ½e 12½ 12½ 1½ 21¾ ½
175 FiskRub pf 6 90 88 89 22¼
4 FroG&M.10g 9¼ 9 9¼ 3%
4 FroG pf 1.20 18½ 18 18½ 2½
16 FruehTr¼g 19¾ 19 19 3¾

2½ 2¼ 6 6 6 5½ 5¾ 7/8 7/8 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ 8½ 6½ 6½

6 5¾- ½ ½a+ ½ 8¾ 8½ 6½+ ½a

-N-

2 Tampa El 2.24 32½ 32 32½+ 1 8 Technicol 1e 197s 1935 1934 14 9 Tubize Chat 13 12½ 1234 ¼

2 Wilson-Jones 8½ 8¼ 8¼ 1/4 1/4 2 Wolverine Tu 7/8 7 7/8 + 1/8 3 Wright Ha.40a 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ 8¾

MajRad&T

MasseyHarris

Merrittc&S

MStPBvtc.10g

MidWCorp

MidWOil 1

MntCityCop

981/2 981/2 961/2 

3 Yorks Rys 5s 47 st 921/2 921/2 921/2

CURB FOREIGN BONDS. CURB FOREIGN BONDS.
Sales (in \$1,000) . High-Low.Close.
5 Cent B Ger 6s 52A 24% 24% 24%
15 Cubn Tel 7½s 41 A 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½
5 Ger C Mun 7s 47 19½ 108½ 108½ 108½
5 Rio de Jan 8½s 89 14½ 13½ 14
8 Russian 6½s 1921 % 5%
6 Terni El 6½s 133 50 49¼ 49½
170 Labond sales today, \$1,300,000; year ago, \$543,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
war—Warrants.

### COTTON STEADIES **DURING PAST WEEK**

Is 8 Points Higher, Bureau Reports.

Cotton prices strengthened and cents for middling 7-8-inch on Friday, March 10, was 8 points higher than a week earlier, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Prices for middling 7-8-inch cotton in the 10 designated mar- pathy kets averaged 8.75 cents for the week ended March 10 against 8.66 cents in the preceding week and 9.11 cents a year ago. In

miums for good middling and strict middling were unchanged at 50 and 34 points, respectively, on middling 7-8-inch. The discounts for strict low middling and low middling each increased 1 point to 58 and 130 points, respectively. to 58 and 130 points, respectively, off middling 7-8. The 10 market

Feature of Grain Market,

their highest level since last summer. May reached 88 cents, up 1:3-4 from the previous, before weight of offerings was felt. The close was 11-4 up or slightly better than 5 cents above the price a week ago. July and October beans finished a cent higher. Short covering and good demand for products of the bean were factors in the advance. The meal has been in particular demand by feeders inasmuch as it is underbetter than 5 cents above the price

feeders inasmuch as it is underselling competing feedstuffs.
Wheat held steady, opening 1-4 cent up in the face of Liverpool quotations that were as much as a cent higher than due. Wheat helds the face of Liverpool and the fac closed unchanged to 1-4 up, May 68 to 68 1-8, July 68 1-4 to 68 3-8; corn unchanged to 1-4 lower, May 48 1-2 to 48 5-8, July 50 1-8 to 50 1-4; oats 1-8 up; rye unchanged to 1-8 up and lard unchanged to 5 cents lower.

Rains and forecasts of additional moisture in the domestic winter wheat belt dispelled much of the strength here in the higher Liverpool quotations. Liverpool, due unchanged to 1-8 higher, closed 3-4 to 1 cent up in a narrow trade, 10-Market Average of 8.80 the market finishing at the day's highs on short covering and less favorable European political news. Kansas City wheat finished un-changed, Minneapolis and Winnipeg unchanged to 1-8 higher. Corn followed wheat in light

the 10 market average of 8.80 trade early, but developed an easy tone near the close. No improvement was reported in export de-mand for the grain.

Oats were firm on a fair ship-ping demand in the cash market. There was little trading in rye, prices holding steady. Lard closed about steady after easing in sympathy with slightly lower cotton-seed oil prices.

### Live Stock

(These prices, quoted by the White rovision Company, are on strictly corn-

to 58 and 130 points, respectively, off middling 7-8. The 10 market average premium for middling 15-16-inch was unchanged at 29 points on middling 7-8 and that for 1 inch decreased 1 point to 53 points.

Sales of 36,000 bales reported in the 10 markets, compared with 44,000 in the preceding week and 57,000 bales in the corresponding week a year ago. The Commodity Credit Corporation received reports through March 9 on a total of 4,336,000 bales from the 1938 crop pledged on government loans, of which 15,000 bales were reported this week, compared with 28,000 bales in the practice with 15,000 bales were reported this week, compared with 28,000 bales in the practice with 28,000 bales from the 1938 crop pledged on government loans, of which 15,000 bales were reported this week, compared with 28,000 bales in the practice with 28,000 bales in the corresponding week a year ago. The Commodity 150-180 pounds \$6,000 bales in the corresponding week a year ago. The Commodity 150-180 pounds \$5,000 bales in the practice with 28,000 bales in the practice with 28,000 bales in the practice with 28,000 bales in the corresponding week a year ago. The Commodity 150-180 pounds \$5,000 bales were reported this week, compared with 28,000 bales in the practice with 28,000 bales were reported this week.

The Payable in stock.

— Paid last year.

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— Paid last year.

Last the payable in stock.

Last the paya

CORPORATIONS REPORT EARNINGS FOR WEEK NEW YORK, March 11 .- (AP)-

Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included: Borden Co.
Celanese Corp.
Coca Cola
Corn Pdts. Ref.
Crane Co.
Douglas Aircraft
Gannett Co.
Hazel-Atlas Glass
Hershey Choc.
Loose-Wiles
Monsanto Chemical
Natl. Dairy Pdts.
Pure Oil
Pet Milk
Phelps Dodge
Schenley Distillers
Texas Guif Sulphure
Wm. Wrigley Jr.
(p)—On preferred stock.

#### Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

Board of Trade today for the second consecutive session.

Commission house and export interests buying boosted prices to their highest level since less than the second consecutive session.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 11.—Prime commissed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: March 22.10, April 22.10, May 22.10, June 22.13, July 22.25, August 22.25, September 22.35, October 22.25; sales 1,400.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. March 11.—Cottonseed
oil closed steady; bleachable prime aummer yellow 6.85 nominal; prime crude
5.62½—62.75. March 6.53b, May 6.56b. July
6.65b, September 6.75b, October 6.78b.

#### Cotton Statement.

Houston: Middling 8.70; sales 1,107; stocks 715.932. Corpus Christi: Stocks 47.354. Minor ports: Stocks 168.332. Total Saturday: Receipts 4.894; exports 802: sales 1.998; stocks 2.459.546. Total for week: Receipts 4.894; exports 902. 802. Total for season: Receipts 3,476,381; exports 2,774,692.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.60; receipts 2.239; shipments 4.307; sales 3.204; stocks 782,425.

Augusta: Middling 9.11; receipts 73; shipments 490; sale 233; stocks 146.198.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,202; shipments 1,202; stocks 3.499.

Little Rock: Middling 8.55; receipt 62; shipments 260; stocks 133.876.

Fort Worth: Middling 8.45; sales 554.

Montgomery: Middling 8.60; sales 285.

Allanta: Middling 9.10.

Total Saturday: Receipts 9.740; shipments 10,594; sales 4.276; stocks 904,079.

#### Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. March 11.—The Canadian dollar continued its upward movement in terms of the dollar in today's foreign exchange dealings.

Adding 1-64 of a cent. the Canadian currency was at the highest level of the year. Sterling advanced 1-16 of a cent. while the French fram was unchanged. A shade lower were the belga, Netherlands guilder and Swiss fram.

Gold slated for shipment here included \$1.717.000 in England and \$707.000 in India. both engaged as of some previous date. the Federal Reserve Bank reported. Closing rates follow:
Great Britain 16.89 3-16. 60-day bills 4.68%; Canada. Montreal in New York 98.81%. New York in Montreal 100.1834; Denmark 2.95; Fishen 2.08; France 2.65 3-18. Germany 40.14; Hungary 19.85; Iraly 5.26/4; Yugoslavia 2.33; Netherlands 53.12; Norway 23.58; Poland 15.93; Portugal 4.26/4; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted: Sweden 24.16; Switzerland 22.74/4; Argentina 31.26n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 20.20n; Japan 27.37; Hongkong 29.16; Shanghai 16.43. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Bar silver 20 9-16d, off 1-16. (Equiva-lent 43.41 cents.)

### Crushed Cottonseed.

### Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The position of the Treasury March 9: Receipts \$11,021,686.90; expenditures \$19,174,388.70; net balance \$3,275,205,816.53, including \$2,622,236,552.95 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$9,155,712.28.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,771,510,318.23; expenditures \$6,168,-340,093.64; including \$2,115,369,860.47 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,396,829,775.41; gross debt \$39,933,099,347.31, an increase of \$1,511.-319.35 over the previous day; gold assets \$14,948,616,515.04.

Receipts for March 9, 1938 (comparations)

18 \$14.94.9616,515.04.

Receipts for March 9, 1938 (comparable date last year) \$14.093,181.32; expenditures \$18.726,236.90; net balance \$3,040.235,559.51, including \$1,288,355.291.82 working balance: customs receipts for the month \$7,781,361.38; receipts for the fiscal year \$3,978.564.582.55; expenditures \$5,018,572.935.79, including \$1,374.804,398.49 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1.040,018,353.24; gross debt \$37,805,215,712.55; gold assets \$12,768,345,335.89.

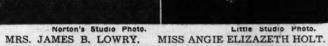
### Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. March 11.—Cotton: Receipts 2,000 bales, no Amedican. Moderate business in spot, prices unchanged. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.10d; good middling 5.73d; strict low middling 5.33d; low middling 5.40d; strict low middling 5.33d; low middling 4.65d; strict good ordinary 4.20d; good ordinary 3.85d. Futures closed 1 to 3 lower Tone steady; good middling 5.75d. | Prev. | Open Close Close | 5.05 | 5.06 | 5.08 | 4.99 | 5.02 | 5.03 | 4.61 | 4.64 | 4.65 | 4.59 | 4.60 | 4.61 | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | 4.60 | 4.62 | Mrs. Human | 4.57 | Mrs. Human | 4

Shelled Peanuts. (Quoted by Hubbard Bros. & Co.)
NEW YORK, N. Y. March 11.—There
rere no transactions in the shelled peaut futures market on the New York
roduce Exchange today.
SPANISH NO. 1.

VIRGINIA NO. 1. Open 830 637 630





The second secon



MISS HAZEL CLEAMER HOLT. MISS ADA FRANCES YANCEY.

Mrs. Lowry was before her recent marriage Miss Margaret Collins, of Ben Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry are now residing in Atlanta. Miss Holt's engagement to Marshall H. Chapman is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Holt. The marriage solemnized on April 9 at Edgewood Baptist church. Miss Hazel Holt's betrothal to Arthur P. Jackson, of East Point, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holt, of East Point, formerly of College Park. The marriage of Miss Holt to Mr. Jackson will be solemnized in the early spring. Miss Yancey's engagement to Joseph Milton Meyers, of this city, is announced today by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. C. E. Yancey, of Atlanta, formerly of Carrollton. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized at an early date.

### GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tiliman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomsoville; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Sutton, of Clarks-ville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Ealonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Juseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, or Thomsaton; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton, Via Gray, Ga.; recorder of crosses of hunor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poe. Jaureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzle Wright, of Liberton.
Honorary Presidents; Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

### Lanier Chapter at Macon Unveils Marker on Old Findlay Foundry Lot

munitions were made during the school, commemorating the birth-War Between the States, bearing days of Lee, Jackson and Maury, WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Census Bureau reported today cottonseed crushed in the 7-month period, August 1 to February 28. totaled 3.446,107 tons. compared with 4,957,773 tons in the corresponding period a year ago. and cottonseed or hand at mills totaled 781,615 tons. compared with 1,160,771 tons a year ago. Cottonseed products manufactured in the 7-month period and on hand February 28 were:

Crude oil produced, 1,070,339,900 pounds, compared with 1,512,448,711 pounds in the corresponding period a year ago, and on hand, 180,666,037 pounds, compared with 1,182,895,281, and on hand, 180,666,037 pounds, compared with 1,188,895,281, and on hand, 180,042 pounds, compared with 1,188,895,281, and on hand, 180, 633,329,042 pounds, compared with 514,703,081.

Cake and meal produced, 1,548,333 tons, compared with 2,207,326, and on hand, 245,221 tons, compared with 251,789.

Hulls produced, 894,415 tons, compared with 146,646.

Linters produced 848,292 running bales, compared with 1,130,722, and on hand, 562,133 running bales, compared with 515,410.

III and Richard Findlay, great-grandsons of the owner of the foundry, unveiled the marker. Talks were made by Mayor Charles Bowden and Wylie Davis, whose grandfather was superintendent of the foundry. Cordele chapter, Mrs. Clegg, president, met at the clubhouse with Mrs. M. F. Carter, chairman of the group of hostesses.

It was announced that a handsome specimen of camelia had been donated by Mrs. D. J. Williams Sr., and planted on the clubhouse grounds. The program centered around the observance of Georgia Day and the birthdays of noted Georgians of the Confederate period, General John B. Gordon, Sidney Lanier and A. H. Stephens, A paper on "New Orleans" was read by Mrs. J. M. Lankford, who also showed postcards of interest the city, and a framed picture of the hoisting of the United States flag over New Orleans, at the time of the transfer of Louisiana from France to the United States. This and several framed pictures of Lanier were later placed in the

Kennesaw Chapter recently honored Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, division president, at a tea; sharing honors were Mrs. J. E. Cox, mother of Mrs. Hunt; Miss Emma Gardner, of Japan, an outstanding member

of the chapter, and Mrs. Mattie Harris Lyon, president of the local chapter, honorary president of Georgia division and matron of honor on the ladies' staff of Gen-

LONDON.

LONDON.

LONDON.

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LONDON.

LONDON.

March 11.—Money 1/2 per cent.

By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Lanier was spending the summer prices pushed forward this week to around the best general levels of the chapter on General John B.

Sidney Lanier Chapter, Macon.

By MAX L. BROWN.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, March 11.—Stock prices pushed forward this week to around the best general levels of the chapter on General John B.

Sidney Lanier Chapter, Macon.

Gordon, the "March 11.—Stock prices pushed forward this week to around the best general levels of the year largely on the admin-levels and the chapter on General John B. recently unveiled a marker at the lold Findlay foundry lot, where meeting in January at the high an address being made by Alex Tregone, editor of the Marietta

Journal. Alex Stephens Chapter, Crawfordville, of which Mrs. Clem G. but many of the standard indus-moore is president, commemorat-ed the birthday of Alexander Ste-erate progress because of technical phens at its recent meeting at Lib- considerations. Special ed urging the legislature to speed shares acted as a dampener on up the paving of the stretch of road from the Monument park to Liberty Hall. Ways and means A rather strong bond market committee was requested to plan was featured by aggressive for the raising of the 20 cents per strength in United States and Brafor the raising of the 20 cents per capital for the Jefferson Davis zilian government liens. The formonument in Montgomery. A box mer sped up to new record high of homemade candies were reported sent the Old Soldiers' home, treasury's March program, while valued at \$4.50. The program was the latter soared to new peaks for presented by the teachers of Alex-

Barnesville, met at the clubhouse, with Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr. presiding. Reports of committees were given and plans were completed W. D. Lamar, president general, but grains and cotton were Dr. L. S. Williams, pastor of the changed and rubber and silk de-First Baptist church, made the address, Mrs. Emmet Langford read the "Lee to Lord Acton" letter and the concluding number was a rail and industrial stocks at Lonesses.

anniversaries of Lanier. Stephens clined and 154 were unchanged. and Gordon by an address by H. vant told incidents in the life of Lanier and showed a collection of pictures of the poet and his family. The president, Mrs. Robert J. Travis, read a poem written by her uncle, Judge Robert Falligant, on General Gordon. Mrs. Limehouse sang a group of southern melodies and Miss Betty LaRoach played piano selections. Mrs. George U. Beach, historian, was in charge of the program and closed it with a poem, "Building." Ida Evans Eve Chapter, Thom-

aston, held its recent meeting at the community house, with the president, Mrs. W. C. McCommons, president, Mrs. W. C. McCommons, presiding. The opening devotional was conducted by Mrs. Homer Hasty, after which reports were heard. Mrs. Ira E. Farmer reporthonor on the ladies' staff of General J. R. Jones, commander of Georgia U. C. V. Spirituals was sung by Miss Lillian Sullivan, Mrs. John Boston gave incidents in the life of Sidney Lanier, reading "The Song of the Chattahoochee," which was written while heard. Mrs. Ira E. Farmer reported 23 members in the C. of C. and the president reported presenting portraits of Sidney Lanier to the schools. The following historical program was presented: "New Orleans," by Mrs. Ira E. Farmer; hoochee," which was written while

Sidney Lanier was read by Mrs. W. H. Baston; General John B. Gordon, by Mrs. Jim Neal, and a sketch of the life of A. H. Stephens was given by Miss Kate Benning. Hostesses were Mesdames W. W. Downing, J. H. Curtis, Ira E. Farmer, W. W. Hardaway, J. S. Boyd Sr. and M. W.

#### Miss Holt To Wed Arthur P. Jackson.

Interest centers in the engagement announced today of Miss Hazel Cleamer Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holt, of East Point, formerly of College Park, to Arthur P. Jackson, of East Point. The marriage will be solemnized in the early spring.

Miss Holt is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holt and is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Holt, and Lois Catherine Holt. She was graduated from Russell High school, and later attended Crichton's Business College.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Mrs. J. N. Jackson and the late Mr. Jackson. He is the brother of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson, of Forsyth; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. O'Neal, Watson B., Perry T., and Ridley Jackson, of East Point; Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Andrews, of Hapeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Stalcuppe, of Atlanta. Mr. Jackson attended schools in Forsyth, having finished his educa-tion in Atlanta. He is now connected with the Jackson Auto Truck Parts Company, of East Point, and general manager of the Hapeville Automobile Company, in Hapeville.

A number of parties have been planned for the couple, among them a miscellaneous shower to be given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank T. Holt, and a lingerie shower for the bride, to be given by Mrs. Charlie Wilkie and Mrs. Leo Roberson.

After a trip through Florida and to Cuba the bridal couple will reside at their home in College Park.

#### MANY VACANCIES IN REGULAR ARMY

Opportunities to Young Men Cited by Embick.

Major General Stanley D. Embick, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, yesterday announced many vacancies exists in the reg-ular army in the corps area for young men between 18 and 35 and in the regular army reserve for ex-soldiers under 36.
Young men with or without

prior service may now enlist in the army and be stationed near their homes. Posts in the corps area at which vacancies exist include Forts Benning, Oglethorpe and Screven in Georgia; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

Fort Bragg, N. C.
An army enlistment affords excellent opportunity for a young man to learn a useful trade and to prepare himself to become a better citizen, General Embick said.

He asked all interested to com-General, Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta, and detailed information will be provided.

### Market Outlook

By MAX L. BROWN.

improving prospects for a smart spring revival in industrial activity and by further lessening of tension over the international political sit

uation. whirled forward rather sharply, erty Hall. A resolution was pass- news for the copper and aircraft

ander Stephens Institute.

The Willie Hunt Smith Chapter,
The Willie Hunt Smith Chapter,
The Willie Hunt Smith Chapter, ican republic.

> way. Nonferrous metals moved up to around their best levels of 1939. Foreign markets, reflecting the

Commodities made little head-

group of songs by the Junior don moved up to their best levels. Three Arts Chorus. Mrs. E. O. Dobbs was chairman of the host-

of the 1.094 traded issues closed Savannah Chapter observed the higher on the week, while 323 de-

New peaks for the year and G. Swayne, professor of history at the high school. William Sturde-including such prominent stocks as including such prominent stocks as American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, International Harvester, Sears-Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, International Business Machines and Homestake Mining.

Trading expanded sharply, sales for the week totaling 5,560,830 shares compared with 4,639,509 in the preceding week.

at CHICAGO, March 11.—Cash wheat No. 3 red 72½c. Corn. No. 3 mixed 48c; No. 2 legal of 48c; No. 2 legal of

ST. LOUIS, March 11.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 74c, No. 3, 72c. Corn, No. 2 yellow 49½c, No. 3, 48¼c. Oats, No. 2 white, no quotation, No. 3, 31½c.

ones, Editor

# U.S. OF NAZIS' AIR MIGHT LONG AGO

#### Congressional Charge of 'Asleep at the Switch' Answered With Disclosure of Plane Report.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-(A) A charge in congress that American military observers were caught napping by Germany's sensational development of air power brought disclosure today that Lieutenant Colonel Truman Smith, attache at Berlin, reported it 15 months ago.

Authoritative sources said Smith advised President Roosevelt and military observers in December, 1937, Germany already had outstripped France and Great Brit-ain and warned against American smugness.

"smugness."
During house debate on the \$499,857,000 War Department appropriation bill, Representative Collins, Democrat, Mississippi, asserted the air expansion program was planned hurriedly because was planned hurriedly because American military attaches in Europe had been "asleep on the job." Quarters, which in rebuttal to

Collins made public parts of Smith's report described it as one of several from abroad which kept the administration well ad-Giving his estimate as of No-

vember 1, 1937, Smith termed the "astounding growth of German air power" in four years "one of the most important world events of our time."

He reported Germany had 23 known aircraft firms with 46 identified plants with a potential annual capacity of at least 6,000 war planes. These were said to be supplemented by 13 motor con-cerns with at least 18 factories. Smith listed these among reasons for Germany's aviation ad-

1. The military aptitude of the German people.
2. The technical and scientific

skill of the race.
3. The vision of General (Herman) Goering who from the start today is based on misinformation planned a fantastically large air and lack of understanding.

force and air industry and who at the same time possessed the energy to convert his plans into reality.

4. The unified direction and execution made possible by the execution made possible by the German dictatorial nature of the German

### 3 GEORGIANS DIE AS AUTO HITS TRAIN

#### Car Bearing Trio to Cartersville Skids Into Locomotive in Pennsylvania.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., March 11. (A)—Three persons were killed to-day when their automobile skidded tion at 10 o'clock this hiothing.

Open house for early arrivals was held yesterday. First business meeting will begin at 11 o'clock

We are all enjoying our new books in the school library. Miss meeting will begin at 11 o'clock

fred Abernathy, 36; his wife, about elected for dine Leonard.

They were enroute from Norhas a plant in Cartersville

and the victim was transferred to the conclave. truck for the balance of the burney. Leroy Warner, ambulance driver, was injured slightly.
The locomotive, pulling a freight train, was just clearing the cross ing when the accident occurred.

#### occurred at the spot. TEMPLE TO HONOR YOUTH TEACHERS

#### Faculty To Be Dined by Congregation.

Members of the Temple congregation will honor the faculty of the Sunday school at a dinner at from comedy tap dancing to in-7 o'clock tomorrow night in the strumental solos. The school Temple hall. The affair is being chorus of 50 voices will present a sored by the Temple Sister hood, of which Mrs. David Marx chestra.

ictors will be voiced by Harold Hirsch, representing the congregation, while responses will be made by Dr. David Marx, rabbi, and Rabbi Samuel Sandmel, superintendent of the Sabbath

Entertainment features will include solos by Miss Regina Rous-so; monologues by Mrs. Henry Ogden and Mrs. Eugene J. Stern and dances by Miss Claire Strauss Arrangements are being complet-ed by Mrs. Sam H. Hirsch and Eu-

#### gene Oberdorfer COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Southern Railway Company vs. Alexander; from Jefferson city court—Judge Ayers. Davis & Stephens, Wheeler & Kenyon, S. J. Smith, for plaintiff in error. E. C. Stark. contra. Caldwell, et al.; from Cobb superior court—Judge Hawkins. Howell Brooke, Blair & Gardner, George D. Anderson, for defendants. City of Rome vs. Lecroy; from Flow superior court—Judge Porter. Lanham & Parker, for plaintiff in error. Maddox & Griffin, contra. Judgments Reversed.

thern Grocery Stores, Inc. vs. term of the te

### Only 3 Days Left To File Tax Returns

Only three days are left in which to make city tax returns, Tax Assessors J. C. Little, Leo Sudderth and J. Sid Tiller warned vesterday.

Books will close Wednesday and there will be no official extension of the deadline, the tax assessors said. Those making returns after Wednesday will incur a penalty. A last-minute rush is expected since only about 50 per cent of the taxpayers have filed returns, the tax officials added.

#### Operators From 3 States Told Employes Want Employers' Sympathy.

bama and South Carolina assembled here yesterday to near ad-dresses stressing the relationship between employers and employer tile Oprating Association they packed the large Tech auditorium- Any type of collection may be engymnasium for more than half a derstanding relationship between papers and bottles. Another col-themselves and their workers lection exhibit will be the travel

of the operators for those who needlework and various the whole labor union situation cluded in the art exhibit. Any today, Dr. Karl Reiland, formerly type craft, preferably a foreign pastor of a New York Episcopal one, may be entered there. church, told them.

didn't believe all a man wants is from some of the rooms in Mt. higher pay and shorter hours. He Vernon. This is part of a moveelso wants to feel that his employer is interested in him and his celebrate their birthday which

the same subject, but said that a great deal of labor unrest and goats are too large to be hostility toward industry cared for at the fair.

Others on the program were Thomas H. Quigley, president of the American Vocational Association, and professor of industrial relations at Georgia Tech; and Grady Bradshaw, West Point Boy Scout executive. Allen Jones, of Columbus, is chairman of the as-sociation, and Robert Philip, Atlanta, editor of "Cotton," is vice

#### CIRCLE OF YOUTH PLANS CONCLAVE

#### Annual Gathering Opens Today.

The Southeastern Young Circle District, junior cultural organization of the Workmen's Circle, will hold its sixth annual conclave at the Lyceum, 473 Capitol avenue, today and tomorrow. The Conclave will open officially with registra-

The dead were identified as Al- this morning. A secretary will be logued the library books for us. the conclave. Alex

Second session, a "town hall" their home town of Cartersville, cussed. Tomorrow's meetings will company also consider organization work and other district business, and elect a district business, and elect a district business, and elect a district business and elect a district business. The ambulance speeding Abernathy to the hospital was wrecked supper at 7:30 o'clock will close posed by Lila Freshour is espe-

#### O'KEEFE STUDENTS PLAN 'HOBBY FAIR' To Entertain Parents and Three fatalities within a year have Friends Friday.

Boys and girls at O'Keefe Jun-Friday afternoon and evening at the school. Feature of the program will be the O'Keefe "Follies of

Students will present a variety program, as will the school or-

Jr. is chairman.

Appreciation for the work of the throughout the building. These in-"Sideshows" will also be held clude attractions with such names as "Test Your Skill," "Baby and "The Eternal Triangle." The most popular girl and boy, Ann Hinkle and Foster Cohan, will be crowned at each performance of the "Follies."

#### COUCH CHILDREN LEARN FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Miss Willingham's class is mak-

ing bird booklets preparatory to a field trip. Also, dog booklets have

High 4 children have been practicing arranging flowers. We let ment place his flower on Miss Rainwater's desk. Dorothy Fowler placed a line arrangement of daffodils on Miss Rainwater's desk three times last week.

The father of one of the children in Miss Foster's class promised to bring five dogwood trees to plant in the school garden.

Mrs. Bull's class has two ne pupils, Susan Bevins, from Hall Mill school, and Lester Hipps from Cox school, and now we have 38 children in the room. DEMONSTRATION SPEAKER.

CANTON, Ga., March 11.—Miss Martha O'Farrell, Cherokee coun-

# EWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHO

# HOBBY FAIR HEADS

Ann Hinkle and Foster Cohn Elected to Reign at Annual Exhibit.

Pat and Patricia have been elected this year to reign over the annual Hobby Fair which will be held on March 17. Pat is Foster Cohn and Patricia is Ann Hinkle. They will be crowned in the Follies, a show of dancing, music and other entertainments. Many of the home rooms are going to have individual shows given by the pupils. Also, there will be a number

of interesting exhibits. The Photography Club will sponsor an ex-Mill operators of Georgia, Ala- hibit showing the actual making of snapshot prints in an especially equipped dark room. Prints of Hobby Fair interest will be sold As guests of the Georgia Tex- to visitors. Another interesting here, such as stamps, coins, day, and heard authorities tell match boxes, cover collections, them that a closer and more un-derstanding relationship between papers and bottles. Another colwould have prevented many of exhibit. Dolls, baskets, shells, or their present troubles.

Lack of consideration, understanding and humanity on the part home arts exhibit will include work for them brought about all things made by the girls in home

The Camp Fire exhibit will con-Dr. Reiland remarked that he sist of small rooms made to scale their birthday which Sherman Rogers, of New York, former associate editor of Outlook and Liberty magazines, spoke on

The school museum will be open and filled with many articles per-

#### PUPILS AT SMILLIE PLAN FOR CONCERT

#### Members of School Chorus Enjoy Rehearsals.

The chorus is enjoying getting ready for the spring concert. They appreciated being invited to Highand school Thursday for a rehearsal.

Miss Galloway's class has transplanted pansy plants to a bed in the schoolyard. Low 6 boys are making shields

and the girls are weaving tapes-tries for a play on The Middle

High 3 pupils are working on 40, and Mrs. Abernathy's daugh-ter by a previous marriage, Na-tary, will present his annual re-tary will present his annual re-

Eleanor Ginsberg's father treat-

Low 5 is making maps showing Mrs. Jones' fourth grade is writcially good.

We have a correction to make in our letter last week. The child knocked down by a car was Gaynelle Padgett, instead of Gene Volberg. We certainly hope that Gaywill soon be all right again. KATHLEEN LUCAS ETHEL JEAN CLAYSON.

### ior High school will present a "hobby fair" for the entertainment of their parents and friends

Once a month we have a picture show in the school auditorium. The children who have not been absent or tardy during that month get to see the show. They

Marilyn Gluckman and Florence Feldman are the Red Cross representatives from our school. Thursday, March 2, they went to a Red Cross meeting held at Rich's in the tearooms. These meetings are held once a month.

Kindergarten won the paper sale held to earn money for the patrol boys to go to New York. They will have an ice cream party for win-

High 1 children are enjoying the first spring days. They have had fun making kites and pin wheel. Low 2 pupils enjoy reporting

nature stories for their large class High 2 is preparing to move to its new room.

is also writing poems about this wonderful plant. High 3's named their monoplane

that is being built in their room. The name to receive the most votes was "The Spirit of Georgia." making chart.

terested in the study of furniture. Each child made a book about it. High 6 had a "Band of Mercy

### Hobby Fair Exhibits at O'Keefe HOKE SMITH PLAY



Dodd, students of O'Keefe Junior High school, with model airplanes they will place in the aviation exhibit of the annual O'Keefe hobby fair, to be held at the school on Friday night, March 17. Many types of hobbies will be on display at the fair

#### Grady and Jeffersonian Literary Groups Argue Neutrality Laws.

The Grady and Jeffersonian Literary Societies met last week and elected the subject, "Resolved: taining to natural science. Stuffed animals, birds, or fish may be entered. The museum would also ians chose the affirmative side and like some animal bones and skulls to start a collection. elected Mark Mosely, Kenneth Lassiter and James Meek to de-We hope that the Hobby Fair this year will be better than ever before.

MARION MERTS.

Master and Conference and Education and Croft as alternate. The Gradys met Tuesday night and elected Jim New, Mary

On Monday night the students who attended the banquet were treated to a surprise party when Mr. Summer invited them all to Dot Hamilton, who left us to go banquet cake.

During the past week, Mr. E. R. Holley, Mr. A. A. Lacour and Mr. M. A. Gaertner, members of the faculty, have been on the sick list but at this writing all have re-

turned to their respective duties.

The student council held a meeting Thursday night to complete plans for a skating party to be held at the North Avenue Skating

thy and Kermit Bradford.
MARY GOGGANS.

#### THIRTY TREES PLACED IN KINGSBERY GARDEN powers of the world.

Miss Pearle Wallis brought 30 of the United States. As we follow the "Trail Makers" toward the be planted in our school garden. west we are learning about the When these begin to bloom they crops and industries of America.

Will add much fragrance and On our bulletin board we have

are delighted to have one of these and we locate those events on the trees planted in their garden plot. map. The rehearsal of the zone chorus was held in our auditorium Mon- picture on the blackboard day at 1 o'clock.

Miss Weigand visited the rhythm pilgrim village this time. classes and saw some of the work.

Mrs. Standard's High 3 pupils health book. Our Little Citizens' are enjoying imaginary airplane club is doing some good work.

They are trips to other countries. They are Low 4 is busy painting peasant teresting things on their trips.

bly program. All are learning to it finished. 'good citizens."

She has been going to Bolton several classes to visit them and

High 2 pupils are as busy as folks dancing.
Low 3 is glad to welcome Frank bees working on their class news-HAZEL CAMERON. paper.

#### JEROME JONES PUPILS STRESS HEALTH WORK

Jerome Jones Village was so glad to have its good nurse, Miss Elmina Austin, visit the council meeting and make some suggestions about health work. Carolyn Wilder is our health officer.

making kites and pinwheels. High 2 children are writing an

High 4 is very much interested in the study of China.

The children in Low 5 are very interested in writing a "Band of booklets about Georgia. We are girls have three new puzzles."

We think good Georgians should know good paintings.

Low 2 and Low 3 are making things to use in our market at school.

Miss Corley's Low and High 2 girls have three new puzzles. Mercy Play" to be presented soon. The children in High 5 are in-been learning. They are going to

#### MINIATURE HOMES BUILT AT PEEPLES Fifth and Sixth Grades Join in Exposition Work.

Many of our girls and boys in the fifth and sixth grades are busy making miniature homes for the which is to be held at the city auditorium, March 13 through March 18. Lester Slatten has put

Low 2 has finished reading "Araminta" and "Jerome An-Atlanta public school system, but she lives in Washington, D. C., now. The children wrote a letter Goggans and Eugene Kirkman to now. The children wrote a letter defend the negative side of the to Mrs. Evans and she answered

question on April 6, with Jimmy it. She is coming to the school to Kilpatrick as alternate.

Mr. Summer invited them all to his office for the cutting of the back to China. They stopped over in San Francisco to see the World's Fair. High and Low 4 sent a telegram to Billy in care of the "Empress of Asia" just before he sailed for Vancouver.
HELEN GREEN,

ELIZABETH JONES.

#### CREW SIXTH GRADERS STUDY SOUTH AMERICA

Rink, March 23.

On Tuesday the C. N. S. basketers were defeated by A. K. Psi fraternity in their first gold medal fraternity in their first gold medal made up a dance and play and made up a dance and play and made up a dance made up a da tournament game.

The two political parties have
The two political parties have the two polit mer will be announced. It is rumaps of the Iberian peninsula and mored that the race will be beristown, where Abernathy was meeting, will begin at 2:30 o'clock ed High 1 to a sucker party last tween Buddy Croft, Ira Abernathy and Kermit Bradford.

mored that the area will be became that the Buddy Croft, Ira Abernathy and Kermit Bradford. conditions in Spain. We think the war will wake the Spanish up and perhaps the country will once again become one of the first-rate

High 5 is making a product man beauty to the surroundings.

Miss Calloway's Low 6 pupils reporters bring in current events a large world map. The class news

Low 5 children started a new week. They are going to paint a High 4 is interested in making a

seeing and learning so many in- costume of friends across the sea. Homerie Hollaway is painting jun-Miss Lila Hall's High 3 pupils are busy working on their assemtion the marionette are busy working on their assemtions.

High 3 has organized a rhythm Miss Berry's class is glad to wel-come Betty Kown back to school. hear the orchestra and watch their

Phillips back to school after a and bouncing a ball to learn to two-week absence with mumps. High 2 pupils are making plans for their Indian trading store, SARA SMITH.

#### HIGHLAND PUPIL SENDS CARD FROM KEY WEST

Girls and boys in Mrs. Hodges room received a beautiful postcard The class librarians enjoyed a Monday from Key West, Fla., from Everybody in Low 3 is making visit from Miss Wimbish who one of their classmates, 3illie abooklet about cotton. The class helps us so much with our library Ross. Billie and her mother and father had to ride over many Kindergarten boys and girls are bridges entirely over water before

they reached the tiny island.
Children in Mrs. Perry's first Indian play.

grade enjoyed a visit to the Farmmaking charts of famous paintings.

grade enjoyed a visit to the Farmers' Market. They bought some

ing the new folk dances they have here new publics.

Mrs. Wilcox's pupils are enjoybeen learning. They are going to imp having Mrs. Goodman's class dance for the P.-T. A. at the nevt daddies' night meeting.

Mrs. Wilcox's pupils are enjoybeen less at the S. R. Young school on March 8, to determine who will take part in the radio program to be given on March 15. High 6 had a "Band of Mercy Meeting" Friday. Marjorie West's original play, "Shep Keeps His Home," was presented by Joe Lance, Dorothy Thomson, Nelson Westbrook Day, Baldwin Meeting and Low 4 are studying interesting things about Brazil in their missionary meetings at their missionary meetings at their place. High 4 pupils have been enjoy-Last Thursday the pupils in the Home," was presented by Joe Lance, Dorothy Thomson, Nelson Westbrook, Dan Baldwin and Dorothy Potts.

Our school yard will soon be very beautiful, so many new shrubs, rose bushes, iris and other flowers have been planted recently. NATALIE STURMAN.

The property in their missionary meetings at their data and auditorium lesson and auditorium lesson was about class had an auditorium lesson. They were trained by Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Mabel library books. The children who were in it were Adrienne Thompson, Myron Gellman, Roger Phillips, Nancy Hirsch, Dorothy Alex, Anne Woodfin, David Morris, Alsone Woodfin, David Morris, Alson elementary grades gave a minstrel

# **GIVEN BY FACULTY**

#### Teachers Appear in Costume for Comical School Presentation.

Hoke Smith's faculty presented their views last Thursday on "Students' Behavior" in a comical play called "The Old District School," The cast was made up entirely of the faculty dressed in old-fashioned clothes. An added attraction was a variety show given by the students of Hoke Smith and sponsored by Mr. Walker Combs and Mr. Isaac Cohen.

Another play was given on Wednesday at a P.-T. A. meeting, impressing mothers and other visitors with the valuable information in our library. It also tried to emphasize the value to the students in having well cared for books. Miss Mary Green, head of the English department, wrote and directed this play. Another interesting feature of this program was an address by Miss Cox from the Carnegie library on the subject, "Reading for Recreation."

Receipt of 75 or more books in the Hoke Smith library provoked a clamor from students enthusias-tically eager for the first chance at them. These books are ones that have been recently published and they are all written by well known and popular authors.

The theme of an assembly held on Tuesday was "Citizenship," en by a civic class.

DIXIE FAIRFAX. which a number of skits were giv-

### **Fulton County** School News

Hammond School.

The seventh grade has been enjoying a project in soap carving. a tiny bell on the front door of their work of art. The teachers were honor guests

"Araminta" and "Jerome Anthony," by Eva Knox Evans. At
one time Mrs. Evans taught in the
Atlanta public school system, but of rhythmic dances was presented by the class. Refreshments were prepared and served by the chil-dren in their little house.

The fifth grade completed their project on soil by planting a dogwood tree on the school yard, using soil from every state to mix with the Georgia soil Cascade School.

Seven girls in the Cascade sevas Miss Smith, and Dorothy Jones as Miss Moon. As a surprise for

the pupils the teachers presented a skit in which various children were imitated.

Gene Lipscomb was in charge of the program when the third grad-the program when the program when the third grad-the program when the program when the third grad-the program when the pro ers celebrated Frank L. Stanton's on April 20. birthday. Mrs. R. L. Bowen is teaching the class now since Miss Harville has been out on account of illness. The pupils have sent many letters and cards to Miss AT GEORGIA AVENUE Bennett, Miss Emma Howard, Miss Harville since she has been away.

Gordon Shields won top score in a Dr. I. Q. program given by Miss Hood's fourth grade for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. For Georgia Day, Miss Moon's fifth grade give a Georgia Club and hobbies program.

Miss Barron and Miss Moon have charge of a St. Patrick's

jamboree which will be given on March 17. The school band and chorus and all the pupils who study music or expression will ton now. take part. Many of the pupils prepared gun an interesting study of Egypt. penmanship papers to be used in the G. E. A. exhibit, and all of having a good time studying difthem are working on papers to be

especially good work in manuscript writing. Leonard Saunders and Jimmie Pritchard are the captains of the basketball teams. Several games ent at the P.-T. A. meeting. They with other schools have been are going to buy a rabbit for their

planned. Carey Park School. The first graders at Carey Park lessons and they have made lets into which they will write words. In their number their

work they play jumping the rope On the first grade honor roll are Norma Jean Arrowood, Whitfield, Anne Bell, Billy Prince, Mary Deal, Wendell Curtiss, Betty

Jo Haney and Betty Jo Duke. Bolton School, Since they have become so in-terested in the study of birds, the second grade pupils at Bolton are planning a trip to school Emory University to see the birds in the There are many different kinds seen around the school building since the pupils have put up a feeding station bird quilt will be one of the most important activities of the second graders. The state bird of all the 48 states will be colored on squares and the whole class will take part

in making the quilt.
S. R. Young School. There was an elimination con-

#### Superintendent's Message My dear Boys and Girls:

My dear Boys and Girls:

What we are in this world and what we do will largely depend upon what we think is worth while. For a long time in America too much emphasis has been placed upon material things. Materia! too much emphasis has been placed upon material things. Material things are worth a great deal and they contribute much to our happiness. We must have houses to live in, clothes for our bodies; we must have food to eat. Even the air itself is a material substance and we must have it to breathe. Therefore, we must not neglect the things that we usually classify under the head of material substances. But I am endeavoring to teach boys and girls that the tone of music which pleases the ear; that the sight of that the tone of music which pleases the ear; that the sight of patches of sky, or pictures on the wall, or the beauty of a lovely face; these are real things just as much as food, clothes, houses and shelter; that love and mercy and truth and beauty are a part and shelter, that love and mercy and truth and beauty are a part of our life as much as houses and food. None of us would scorn nor neglect the material things, but many of us are forgetting the values of other things and placing emphasis entirely on things that we can see and handle, on what we call money and wealth, and forgetting the riches of our own souls.

A long time ago there was a boy who looked and saw great hosts of material soldiers that were about to conquer his land, but an old prophet told him that "they that are with us are more than they that are with them," and by this he meant that truth and honesy, knowledge, culture, love and mercy, sincerity and up-rightness, a pleasing personality and a useful spirit are more powerful than all the material things of earth without these added

So I hope that all of our boys and girls will try to put value upon those things that make them better; that give them more gentleness and mercy and truth; that incline their hearts toward those things that make for culture and refinement, because these are the values that will help us to make our civilization great. Always your friend.

WILLIS A. SUTTON,

### Opportunity School Expands Work Given in Commercial Art Classes

To meet the needs of employed colors. The methods used in this people who are interested in im- instruction is that which is approving their writing, the Atlanta proved by local artists and leading proving their writing, the Atlanta photographers. Many students who Opportunity school is offering a have completed this instruction are clerks who use various types of rolled. charge tickets find manuscript articles.

In addition to the morning writing most helpful to them in classes, the commercial art group

The commercial art department is open from 8:30 to 12:30 each morning with classes in commercial art and showcard lettering, meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Students enrolled at this time are employed in various jobs in the city which require all types of letterand window advertisements and displays, which include all types of lettering and coloring. More than 100 students are enrolled in this department at the present and the public is invited to see this

Photo-coloring instruction is also available with actual instruction office for information.

THELMA TESLER. in coloring photographs with oil

JOE BROWN BUYS

### Publications Help in Work of Art Department.

Joe Brown recently purchased several new art books on widely varied subjects for use in the art department. The books are pro-fusely illustrated and are proving quite helpful to the art students. who is playing for a short time on

February graduation was the main feature. The boys' choral club feature.

presented a short musical pro-

SARA JEAN CLARK. help during any spare

# ILLUSTRATE POEMS help before and after school.

Poetry on Nature. Low 6 pupils are writing nature Progressive Education Conference poems and drawing pictures to il- at Detroit, Mich. lustrate their poems.

High 5 pupils are learning how

and the capitals.

Low 5's are studying clothes. We are making a special study of cot-Miss Willis' fourth grade has be-

ferent kinds of stories. sent in for certificates. The first made large pictures illustrating and second graders have done these stories Low 1 have green and pretty plants. Kindergarten won a dollar prize

pet shop.

#### LOUISE WALKER. chool are ready to begin spelling CLARK HOWELL PUPILS SEEK ATHLETIC AWARD Everyone in the High 6 grade is working hard for an athletic

Children in Mrs. Thompson's room are looking forward to the Elreta trips they will take around At- of our station is JOY. lanta. They will visit the Cyclorama, the state capitol and other

> Pupils of High 5, Mrs. Smith's romo, are looking forward to see- Easter. They are busy making aring three moving pictures on pioneer life. We will invite Mrs. De-

tures with us. Pupils of Low 5 are interested in making scrapbooks.

Low 6 misses their classmate,

Foor's pupils to enjoy these pic-

ly plants for the class room. High 3 is busy building a world's fair. Atlante Anason received a drug store in the room. On the letter from Mexico City giving shelves are medici fine information about Mexico. like a drug store. Some of us have made lovely for-

eign costumes. Low 3 has just finished a frieze on transportation of different Harcourt, countries around the world. Lazar and Low and High 2 have been makng a teepee and Indian drums. High 1 enjoyed Gloria Jean-

Johnson's birthday party that she had for us in our room. BARABARA ANN CARLTON.

Superintendent of Schools.

short unit course in manuscript now employed in local jobs. writing. Part-time sales clerks in department stores, girls employed drawing for advertising purposes waitresses, and grocery store has a large class of students en-

meets on Tuesday and Thursday

work at any time. Any person in-

# E BROWN BUYS MORE NEW BOOKS STUDENTS ASSIST

New Seventh Graders Learn

to Use Valuable School

Asset. enth grade were on an assembly who is playing for a short that assembly enth grade were on an assembly wSB, talked and played his harprogram recently and presented a monica at all the assembly program recently and presented a grams during the past week. One program recently and presented a monks faculty. Jean Kinney took the part of Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, the principal. The others were Gail Waldon as Miss Barron, Inez The regular meeting of the P.—
The regular meeting of t Williams as Mrs. Bowen, Betty in the school auditorium. Part of want. At the end of these lessons, the motion picture shown at the she will give a test to the students. Mrs. Field has plenty of help now; Mrs. Parris and Mrs. Worlds are regular helpers, and

> they have. These students also Sixth Grade Children Write Maribel Richardson and Miss Martha Allen have returned from a trip of two weeks to the National

Zenovia Mathis and Betty King

Murphy students are finding one or more rooms painted a soft, to work fractions, and are learn- creamy color every day. Painting is going on inside and out. We hope to have a much better look-

### ing building in a very few week CHRISTINE MATHEWS. BREEZES MAKE KITES

POPULAR AT HAYGOOD The kindergarten children are having a happy time making kites and windy

Low and High 1 have composed

a new song called, "Little Sambo

in the Jungle."

Low 2 pupils are fixing their room with kites. Children of High 2 are enjoying the March winds. They have made kites and pin wheels

Jack Weinstock, the Low and High 4 sponsor, sent them some lovely flower pots for their We are keeping a record of our library reading in the fifth grade. Low and High 6 are studying radio and they enjoy it very much We have a committee of six boys to make a microphone. The name

on our panels. places of interest.

Ashton Jones, John Hiles and class have been busy making posters. We have completed our Good

painting four pictures about radio

Mrs. Davidson's class is planning a little sale of handcraft before ticles for this sale.

#### ETHEL SMITH FIFTH GRADE AT FAIR

STUDIES PIONEER LIFE Low 5, Miss Gray's class, has Grace Thompson, who continues been studying about pioneer life to be ill at her home. Emily Jo and is drawing pictures about it. Keith has brought in several love- One of the mo neer men is Daniel Boone. Mrs. Uram's class has made a

> shelves are medicine bottles just In the sixth grade on this week's honor roll are, Betty Pruss, Thelma Cash, Mattie Maner, Mary Horton,

Lazar and Mildred Bennett Betty

and Thelma have been on it four weeks.
Miss Hurwitz's class has been studying about Egypt and three boys are building an old Egyptian

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M SECTION

### Miss Armstrong And Dan Bowden Honored at Parties

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Miss Alice Armstrong, whose marriage to John Daniel Bowden will be a social event of Tuesday, was honored at three parties on Saturday, the first being a luncheon at which Miss Margaret Preacher entertained at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Lloyd Preacher and Mrs. B. Russell Burke, mother and sister of the hostess, assisted in en-

ter of the hostess, assisted in en-

A color motif of green and white predominated in the dining room, and covers of the guests were marked with miniature silver slippers filled with rice and tied with white tulle bows.
Guests were Miss Armstrong,

Mrs. Patsy Q. Armstrong, Misses Alice Palmer and Alice Reynolds, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. A. Warren Rhodes, Misses Sybilla Pringle, Peggy Pringle, Isabel Boykin, Rachael Burton, Ida Akers and the bestess.

In the afternoon Miss Armstrong and her fiance shared honors at the cocktail party at which Mrs. Francis Latimer Brown and her brother, Pete Latimer, were hosts at their home on Collier road.

Guests included the wedding personnel and a few close friends of the hosts. The house was effectively decorated with a profusion of pastel shaded spring flowers.

flowers.

In the evening Miss Armstrong and Mr. Bowden shared honors at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Griggs Shaefer at the Piedmont Driving Club. Covers were placed for Miss Armstrong, Mr. Bowden and the members of their wedding party.

### Miss Hobbs Weds Robert Lee Wilson.

DUBLIN, Ga., March 11.—The marriage of Miss Marjorie Anne Hobbs to Robert Lee Wilson, of Dublin, formerly of Atlanta, was solemnized March 5 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Hobbs, in Dublin.

Dr. C. D. Graves, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dublin, officiated, and Noble Marshall and Mrs. J. R. Laney presented a mu-

Mrs. J. R. Laney presented a musical program. Jack Baggett and Walter Hobbs Jr., lit the candles. Frank Wilson, of Atlanta, was his brother's best man.

Miss Virginia Adams, of Thomaston, was maid of honor. She wore a model of ceil blue trimmed in lime green and carried a bouquet of Hollywood roses tied with satin ribbon.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an imported model of navy sheer, with matching accessories. Her

flowers were gardenias showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wilson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Arnold, of Atlanta and Rock Hill, S. C. The late Judge and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, prominent Laurens countians, are her paternal grandparents.

Mr. Wilson is the second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, of Atlanta. He owns and operates the Western Auto Supply Company here, where he and his bride will reside after a wedding

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs entertained at a reception. They were assisted by Mesdames O. L. Chivers, B. H. Lord, Wesley Brinson, Howard Waldron, C. U. Smith, Charles Hicks, I. G. Prim, Clayton Cor-dell, Newton Michael, Dave Brandon and Misses Jeanelle Chivers and Margaret Thompson.

### Miss Hattaway Weds Francis Tyler.

FITZGERALD, Ga., March 11.— Miss Clyde Hattaway, daughter of Mrs. Emily Adams Hattaway, be-came the bride of Francis Marion Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler, of Ocilla, at a ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon at the Central Methodist church.

Rev. B. A. Pafford, pastor, officiated in the presence of rela-tives and friends.

Miss Alice Lee McCormick pre-

sented a program of music, and Mrs. Roy Adams, soloist, sang.
Candles were lighted by Jake Paulk and Woodrow Sutton.
The bride chose her two sisters

as her attendants. Mrs. Thomas W. Aldred, of Davisboro, was mafrom of honor, and wore a model of sapphire blue crepe. Miss Marguerite Hattaway, of Sandersville, was mad of honor, and wore a gown of Suez rose alpaca. They wore hats of black straw and carried black kid bags adorned with rose carnations and valley lilies. Their only ornaments were pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride. Ushers were Jake Paulk, G. B. Henderson, Woodrow Sutton and

Clyde McCranie, all of Ocilla. The bride entered with S. G. Pryor Jr., by whom she was given in mairiage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Vivian Maxwell, of Char-lotte, N. C.

She wore a three-piece suit of beige Shetland wool, with navy blue accessories and a blouse of cyclamen chiffon. Her blue hat was trimmed with a veil, and her flowers were fluted orchids and

valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside in the Whittle apartments in Ocilla.

To Keep Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Davis,
of 2178 Gordon road, will keep
open house today from 5 to 6
o'clock.

Members of Shanon Baptist church, West End Fidilis Class, Georgia Department American Legion, West End Post No. 147, American Legion and Auxiliary, West End Woman's Club and members of the Woodman of the World are especially invited.

### ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1939.

RICH'S ANNUAL MA

# **3-DAY SALE! Begins tomorrow**

90.000 YDS. SELLING EVERY DAY 39c-1.98 A YARD

90,000 yards of the Best Assorted Lot of Cottons for "America's Biggest and Most Welcome Sale"! 33rd Annual March Sale of Wash Goods! New Innovation-Sale to last Monday through Wednesday! 10,000 yards of new material held back and put on the counters fresh every morning! Every yard guaranteed washable and fast colors! Come Early . . . Stay Late!

### Sheers

|      | the state of the s |
|------|--|
| 69c  | Printed Chiffon Voiles, anti-crease, sanforized250   |
| 49c  | Woven Clip Dot Swisses 250   |
|      | Imported Velverayed Organdies,   |
|      | permanent finished25c  |
| 69c  | Imported Eyelet Batiste250   |
| 1.00 | Printed Handkerchief Linen 250   |
|      | Novelty Woven Dotted Swisses 250   |
| 49c  | Woven Check Lawns25c   |
| 49c  | Plaid Marquisette25c   |
| 39c  | Cotton Club Prints25c  |
| 49c  | Shadow Sheers  |
| 49c  | Combed Yarn Printed Pongees25c   |
| 39c  | Printed Handkerchief Lawns25c  |
| 49c  | Printed Peasant Swisses25c   |
|      | Imported Navy Handkerchief Linen   |
|      | Linch  |

Anti-Crease Linens

Values 79c yd. 25c

Solid colors, pastels and white. Sheer Linens, Suit-ing Linens, Handkerchief

Linens, Dress Linens,

Printed Linens.

### Sports Weaves

| 8 | 1. [4] 마음하다 사람들은 이 경우 등에 이렇게 하면 하게 하는 때 그리고 하는 것이 없다. | ١ |
|---|---|---|
|   | 69c Printed Bengalines25c                             |   |
|   | 59c Printed Piques25c                                 |   |
|   | 49c Printed Shantungs25c                              |   |
|   | 1.00 and 1.98 Printed Linens 25c                      |   |
| 1 | 49c Printed Slub Broadcloths25c                       |   |
|   | 69c Cloque Piques                                     |   |
|   | 59c Printed Seersuckers                               |   |
|   | 69c Hopsacking  |   |
|   | 49c Plain Seersuckers25c                              |   |
|   | 79c to 1.98 Plain Imported Linens 25c                 |   |
|   | 49c Plain Slub Broadcloths25c                         |   |
|   | <b>49c</b> Plain Piques <b>25c</b>                    |   |
|   | 69c Printed Spun Slub Rayons 25c                      |   |
|   | 59c Rayon Shantung25c                                 |   |
|   | 1.98 Fancy Coating, 45"-50"25c                        |   |
|   | 69c Stripes, Ottoman and Bedford                      |   |
|   | Cords   |   |

45"-50" Hopsacking Suitings and Coatings

1.50-1.98 yd. 25c Natural colors, stripes and checks! Ideal for dresses and light weight wraps!

### Permanent Finish Brocade **Organdies**

yd. 25c

Fine permanent Finished Imported Velverayed Organdies . . . all colors!

Fresh new bolts held back for Tuesday and Wednesday

### Nubbed Printed Spun Rayon

7d. 25c Nubbed Printed Spun

Rayon in linen - like

weaves!

Sale begins 9:00 A. M. Monday, and lasts thru Wednesday 5:30

To speed service use your Rich's Charga-Plate



100 Extra Salespeople! Extra Room! Extra Tables! Extra Wrappers!

Cottons, Second Floor

RICHS

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED



FOR THE SUIT YOU ARE WEARING

FUR a lovely

With your new smart suit, glamorous richness is attained with luxurious fur—for that Tailored Look we suggest the small skins,

for more dress up appearance, by

all means gorgeous Silver Fox. Atlanta's finest selection awaits

Choose from ....

Natural Silver Foxes

DUTTON-HUNT. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Charles Franklin Hunt, of Atlanta, formerly of Springfield, Ohio, the marriage to take place in June.

Mrs. William Alfred Barden, of Macon and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen O'Neal Adams, of Macon, to Randolph Brooks, of Atlanta, formerly of Richmond, Va., the marriage to be solemnized April 22.

LAYFIELD-WOODALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Taylor Layfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lorena, to Marvin Russell Woodall Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

TERRY-TRIBBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Chapman announce the engagement of their niece, Laura Frances Terry, to Lucion Revere Tribble, of Mari-etta, the wedding to take place on March 31.

Mrs. Odalite Wallace announces the engagement of her daughter, Odalite, to Edward Allen Tucker, of Tifton, formerly of At-lanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Dahlonega, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Valentine, to Robert Emil Williams, of New York city, the marriage to take place in April.

SANDERS-ELDER. Mrs. William Sanders, of Eastman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emmie Ruth, of Atlanta, to John Wesley Elder, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place March 30 at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. M. E. Bergin, at 2652 Forest way.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kimbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ellen, to Harley Thomas Morris, of this city, formerly of Forest City, N. C., the marriage to take place in April.

NOLAN-NESBIT. \*

Mrs. Patrick Henry Nolan, of Oklahoma City, Okla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Geraldine, to Dr. Francis Clifford Nesbit, the wedding to take place at the home of the brideelect's sister, Mrs. Selman LaMar Threadgill, of Decatur, on April 12.

STALLINGS—TIMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stallings announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to W. E. Timmons, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place in April.

HOLT—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holt, of East Point, formerly of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Cleamer, to Arthur P. Jackson, of East Point, the marriage to take place in

HOLT—CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Holt announce the engagement of their daughter, Angle Elizabeth, to Marshall H. Chapman, the marriage to take place April 9 at Edgewood Baptist church.

Mrs. C. E. Yancey, formerly of Carrollton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ada Frances, to Joseph Milton Meyers, of this city, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ARMOUR-BARRON. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armour, of Rayle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Earl, to Thomas Lemuel Barron, of Cave Spring and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in April.

GUFFIN-HENDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Guffin announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Robert H. Henderson, the marriage to be solem-

nized on April 9.

John Robert Barrett, of Demorest, announces the engagement of his daughter, Drexel Dair, to Loy W. Smith, of Clarkesville, formerly of Villa Rica, the marriage to be solomnized in the early spring.

Mrs. James Russell Jordan announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Verna, to Walter Campbell Fink Jr., the marriage to be solemnized April 12.

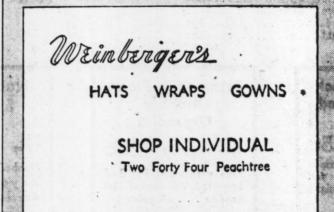
WHITE—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elmer White, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zona Alice, to Charles B. Williams, of Carroll-ton, the marriage to be solemnized Easter morning.

BURGESS-COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frierson Burgess, of Belton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Kathleen, to Thomas Parker Cooper, of Atlanta and Columbia, S. C., the marriage to be solem-

510 9 A&O A





Cold-cream type, light and feathery,

cleanses and softens marvelously. Special for limited time, for only \$1.

MINER and CARTER

WA. 4900

PEACHTREE AT ELLIS ST.

SPECIAL! ODD SKINS • Red Fox • Blue Fox \$24.50

Sable Dyed Kolinsky .... \$ 5.95 per skin

Sable Dyed Civet ..... \$ 10.00 per skin

Sable Dyed Fitch ..... \$ 12.50 per skin

Jap Marten ..... \$ 24.50 per skin

Natural Stone Martens ... \$ 44.75 per skin

Sable Dyed Stone Martens \$ 44.75 per skin

Baum Martens ..... \$ 50.00 per skin Labrador Sables ...... \$ 95.00 per skin

Fromm Pedigreed Foxes. \$125.00 per skin

(in matched pairs).... \$ 39.75 per skin

COURS SAACSIN DIE

210 PEACHTREE

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

### Macon Belle To Wed Atlantan



MISS ELLEN ADAMS, OF MACON.

MACON, Ga., March 11 .- An- ened her education by travel in nouncement made today of the Europe and in the orient.

Mr. Brooks is a son of Edgar engagement of Miss Ellen O'Neal Washington Brooks Jr., of Rich-Adams to Randolph Brooks, of At-lanta, centers cordial interest Brooks, and he is a brother of through the south, where both Miss Adams and her fiance are members of well-known families.

Reginald Fennimore Brooks, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. William Byrd Tate Jr., of Marietta. Mr. Brooks' paternal grand-

Miss Adams is the younger daughter of Mrs. William Alfred Barden, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Macon, and Jennings Adams, of Macon. Her only sister is Mrs. John R. Northcutt Jr., of Los Angles Col. Miss Adams, restantial grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Francis John R. Northcutt Jr., of Los Angles Col. Miss Adams, restantial grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Lohmeyer, also of Dinwiddie county. geles, Cal. Miss Adams' maternal county. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. The groom-elect was educated Benjamin Paschal O'Neal and her at Virginia Polytechnic Institute paternal grandparents are Mrs.

Benjamin Terry Adams and the University of Richmond and is now connected with J. F. Lewis and Company, of Atlanta.

zens of this city.

The marriage of Miss Adams
The bride-elect attended Salem and Mr. Brooks will be solemnized Academy in Winston-Salem, at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of N. C., and was graduated from Duke University. She has broadin Macon.

SULLIVAN—DOUTHIT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sullivan, of Albany, announce the engagement of their sister, Geraldine Peek Sullivan, to Carl Delma Douthit, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

LOVVORN-STOVER.

Mrs. Charles L. Lovvorn, of Bowdon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline Virginia, of Atlanta, to Alexander J. Stover, of Miami and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HARRIS-ADDISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard H. Harris, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Thomas Eldred Addison, of Rock Hill and Clinton, the marriage to take place in April.

BROOME—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Broome, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Wilma Eugenia, to Charles S. Wilson, of Aiken, the marriage to be solemnized during this month. ROBERTS-GARDNER.

William Elmore Roberts, of Kershaw, S. C., announces the engage-ment of his daughter, Sara Ida, of Kershaw and Columbia, to Stephen Leroy Gardner, of Johnston, formerly of Kershaw, the marriage to take place in April.

ADDY-REEVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Addy, of Leesville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mozelle, of Leesville and Charleston, to Bozemon R. Reeves, of Charleston and Orangeburg, the marriage to take place in April.

Pouncy—Paskowsky.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 11 .-Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Montez Pouncy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pouncy, of Columbus, to Walter Paskowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Paskowsky, of Salem, Mass., the ceremony having taken place on February 4., in Atlanta. The bride is a graduate of Jor-

dan High school, attended Pied-mont College, in Demorest, where she was also secretary to the dean. Mr. Paskowsky, a graduate of Salem Classical High school, resatem Classical right school, received the degree of bachelor of
science last year at Piedmont College. He is now a member of the
faculty of the Lyman Hall High
school at Gainesville.

Book Review.

A review of Rachel Field's "All This and Heaven Too," will be presented on Monday at 8 o'clock in the parish house of the Church of the Incarnation on Lee street, in West End, by Rev. Henry Kiessel. The public is invited.



29 BROAD AT ALABAMA

# Myron E. Freeman & Bro. **JEWELERS**

103 Peachtree Street

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-SILVER

Fine English Plate Reproductions

Wedding Gifts a Specialty

### WORLEY—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Worley announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Thomas Walker Thompson Jr., of Sumter, S. C., formerly of this city, the wedding to take place

### MARTIN-MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Martin, of Norcross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, of Atlanta, to Horace Moore, of De-catur, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

### EVANS—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Evans, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable Joyce, to Martin L. Jones, the marriage to take place in the spring.

### COCHRAN-JAMES.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Cochran, of Lithia Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Zenahia, to Jack Edwin James, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Douglasville, Ga.

GRAYSON-MASON. Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton Grayson, of Summerton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Thomasine, to Edgar Fleming Mason, of Columbia, formerly of Clinton.

### NORRIS-WARD.

Mrs. J. D. Norris, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lessie, to Howard H. Ward, of Houston, Texas, the marriage to take place during this month.

### PORTER-BRAND.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Porter announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwennell Frances, to Lee H. Brand, the wedding to take place in April.

### TURNER-WINDOM.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Turner, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Lorene, to Roy Windom, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized March 19.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

### Lovvorn-Stover

Engagement Told. Of sincere interest throughout the state is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Pauline Virginia Lovvorn, of Bowdon and Atlanta, to Alexander J. Stover. of Miami and Atlanta.

Miss Lovvorn is the daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Lovvorn and the late Mr. Lovvorn, of Bowdon. She attended Emory University and has done graduate study at Pea-body College in Nashville, Tenn., and at present is a member of the faculty at Russell High school.

Mr. Stover is the son of Mrs.

Edith Long Stover, of Miami. He received his education in Miami.

later attending the Georgia School of Technology. At present Mr. Stover is with the Chevrolet Motor Company in this city.



"Panel Art" and "Pagan Charm" GIRDLES by FORMFIT Sold by

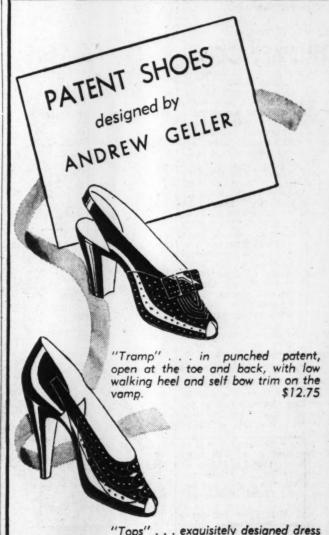
Eager & Simpson 24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

### Easter Greeting Cards

For those who require personal Easter Cards of distinctive quality and design, our samples will afford ample opportunity of expressing individ-

Originality of design and fine craftsmanship are features of the Stevens cards now on display.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. 103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia



"Tops" . . . exquisitely designed dress pump . . . in punched black patent with flattering high heel and open toe. Comes also with open back. \$12.75

Street Floor

### Miss Smith Weds Rev. James Baggott

The marriage of Miss Josephine Elizabeth Smith to Rev. James Lee Baggott was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Florence Smith, on Briarcliff circle.

Rev. Henry H. Jones officiated in the presence of members of the families and a few close friends of the bridal pair.

Carroll Baggott, brother of the

Carroll Baggott, brother of the groom, rendered the nuptial music prior to and during the cere-

Mrs. D. C. Kerlin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a horizon blue colored crepe with matching hat. Navy blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed her cos-tume. Miss Frances Carnes, the maid of honor, was gowned in a dusty pink-colored crepe worn with Samoa violet-colored acces-sories. Her shoulder bouquet was

of gardenias.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, James Florence Smith, and they were met at the improvised altar by the groom and his best man, James Lee Baggott Jr. The attractive wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids. Following the ceremony the

bride's parents entertained at an informal reception. They were assisted in entertaining by Misses Dorothy Collier, Chrystine Woodburn, Elizabeth Haushalter, Patricia Barbour, June Barbour, Mesdames Loyce D. Grice and Lessye Smith.

Smith.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. F. Baggott and Inman Baggott, of Inman, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Pendieton, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Brockman, and Mrs. Catherine Brockman, of Greer, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Smith, of Fairburn.

Rev. and Mrs. Baggott left for a motor trip through Florida, and upon their return they will re-side at 115 Hawthorne avenue in College Park



# **BARGAINS!**

of Atlanta, formerly of Spring-field, Ohio. The marriage of the popular young couple, which unites families long prominent in the social, cultural and financial

LANIER PIANO CO.



Moving

Next Door

to Larger

Quarters

April 1st

MISS BETTY LOUISE DUTTON.

Asasno Studio Photo.

Engaging the sincere interest of a host of friends throughout Georgia and Ohio is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Betty Louise Dutton, to Charles Franklin Hunt, of Atlanta, formerly of Springfield, Ohio. The marriage of the marriage of the propular of the sister of Miss Peggy Dutton, of the marriage of the marriage Miss Stella Moore, of Springfield, Miss Betty Hunt, of Springfield, is his only sister.

Jr., who is a student at Dartmouth in Hanover, N. H. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Betty Hunt, of Springfield, is his only sister.

The elder daughter of her parents, the lovely bride-elect is the sister of Miss Peggy Dutton, of Atlanta, and of Wilmer C. Dutton Jr., who is a student at Dartmouth in Hanover, N. H. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Betty Hunt, of Springfield, is his only sister.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Wittenberg College and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He came to Atlanta for resi-

annals of Ohio, will take place at a June ceremony.

Miss Dutton came with her parents to Atlanta for residence from Miss Doherty's College Preparatory School for Girls in Cincinnati. Later she attended the University of Cincinnati, after which o'clock at their home on Seven-Cincinnati, Ohio, last summer. Since that time she has established

a definite place for herself among

Sale Starts

Tomorrow

arge Stock of

Diamond

Platinum

Mountings

SCHNEIDER & SON, JEWELERS

REMOVAL SALE!

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

FOR CASH

(Nationally Advertised Merchandise Excepted)

Celebrating our good fortune in obtaining a brand-new.

modern home next door-with twice the space-to

All Sale Prices for Cash

52-Piece Sterling Flatware

Reg. \$450.00 Diamond Plat. Watch...\$225.00

Reg. \$2,000.00 Diamond Plat. Watch \$1,000.00

Reg. \$50.00 Platinum Mountings.....\$37.50

Sterling Hollowware

Priced Slightly More Than

Fine Silverplate

All Diamonds Drastically Reduced

SCHNEIDER & SON

Jewelers

(Opposite Piedmont Hotel)

WA. 7167

107 PEACHTREE ST.

let .....\$300.00

Reg. \$450.00 Diamond Platinum Brace-

amply take care of our growing trade!

"Chimes" Pattern

Here's your chance to own fine sterling at a great reduction in price!

was before her marriage Miss Florence Bardsley, of Philadelphia, Pa., from whom the bride-to-be inherits much of her beauty and in business with the U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp., of which Miss Dutton was graduated from the bride-elect's father is district

she became prominently identified teenth street in compliment to as a leader in organization work their daughter and her fiance. Asof the younger set. Since coming to Atlanta she has been inducted into membership of the michael, Miss Anne Scott Harman, Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club.

Mr. Hunt, scion of a well-known and Ralph Ragan.

# Miss Sanders To Become Bride Of John W. Elder This Month

friends throughout the state is the announcement of the betrothal of bride-to-be took a course in Miss Emmie Ruth Sanders to John announcement being made today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William Sanders, of Eastman. The marriage of the popular couple is scheduled to take place at the deep home of Miss Sanders' sister, Mrs. M. E. Bergin, at 2652 Forest way, on Thursday, March 30.

Miss Sanders is the daughter of Mr. Elder is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elder, of Mr. and Mrs. Elder is the son of the late Mrs. Sanders and the late William Sanders, prominent citizens

Of sincere interest to a host of Sanders, also of South Carolina, Following her graduation from the Eastman High school, the retarial training at the Marsh Wesley Elder, both of Atlanta, the Business College in Atlanta. Since that time she has resided in Atlanta, and has become the of a wide circle of admiring friends. Of a distinctive brunet type, her unusual beauty combines deep brown eyes, black hair and vivid coloring. Her attractive, vivacious manner and personal charm have made a social favorite both here and in her native

Barnesville, his mother having of Eastman. She is the sister of been before her marriage Miss Mrs. W. M. Sauls and Mrs. M. E. Eunice Parker, daughter of the Bergin, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. A. late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker. Bergin, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. A. late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker. Roth, of Hastings, Fla.; Mrs. A. W. His paternal grandparents are the Adams, of Seneca, S. C., and her late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elder, and brothers are O. T. Sanders, of he is the brother of Mrs. George Dublin; Hoyt Sanders, of Akron, W. Hayes, of Atlanta; William, Ohio, and John Sanders, of East- Samuel and George Elder, of Cul-

loden. The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, pioneer South Carolini-ans. On her paternal side, Miss lowing their marriage, he and his Sanders is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William apartment on Frederica street.

### Sir Isaac Newton Greatest of Early Scientists

For one thing, Newton discovered with the aid of a glass prism, that

white light is composed of all colors. It is significant, too, that probably only the human eye can see the world of color in all Its glory. For the human eye is truly a wonder organ which magically records millions of impressions for us every year of our lives. Protect this priceless organ that brings you 83% of all your knowledge.

Licensee for Soft-Lite Lenses

Dr. W. S. Young **Optometrists** 



Miss Dutton To Become Bride of Mr. Hunt in June Miss Anna Belle Watson Weds John Blick Jr. at Church Ceremony

> Miss Anna Belle Watson, daugh- chesse satin, fashioned along simter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Watson, became the bride
> of John Strauchan Blick Jr., son of
> with a coronet of handsome prin-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blick, at a cesse lace and orange blossoms and beautiful ceremony taking place she carried a shower bouquet of yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock valley lilies and orchids. at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Watson entertained at an inthe presence of a number of members of the wedding party, im-friends and relatives. Mrs. Victor mediate relatives and out-of-town B. Clark, organist, and Robert guests. The house was decorated Harrison, violinist, presented a throughout with white sweetpeas,

The church was beautifully dec-Cathedral candelabra holding dlesticks holding white tapers. Iighted white tapers were arranged Mrs. Watson received her gue

Jesse Draper and Dr. Harold Mc-Donald and groomsmen were Jack Eastland, of Louisville, Ky.; Char-

Jane Blick, sister of the groom, and Misses Nina Fuller and Elizabeth Blackshear. The attendants were gowned alike in becoming models of moonstone blue net. leeves and full double skirts trimned with tiny bows and talisman ribbon. They wore bandeaux of talisman ribbon and carried bouquets of talisman roses, peach snapdragons and blue iris, tied with ribbon to match their ban-

The flower girl, little Miss Louise Watson, cousin of the bride, preceded her down the aisle, carrying a basket of flower petals. She wore a miniature model of the gowns of the other attendants. Jimmy Watson, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer and carried a wedding band. He wore a white o'clock.

altar by the groom and his best given.
man. Roy T. Fricks. The bride's Miss Rae Miles, Mrs. Adele beauty was enhanced by her be-coming model of tulip white du-in charge of arrangements.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Burns, formal reception at their home on pastor of the church, officiated in Rumson road, guests including musical program prior to and dur-ing the ceremony. white snapdragons and greenery. The bride's table in the diningroom was covered with a handorated with a green and white some lace cloth and had for its color motif prevailing. Vases of central decoration the beautifully Easter lilies were placed on each side of the beautiful marble aitar. cake, flanked by Wedgwood can-

Mrs. Watson received her guests pefore a background of handsome in a gown of orchid chiffon, made with elbow-length sleeves and a Ushers were Dr. W. S. Dorough, wide, flared skirt. She wore an R. E. Lee Field, Edmund L. Plant, orchid straw hat and a shoulder spray of deep purple orchids. Mrs. Blick, mother of the groom, wore japonica lace, posed over taffeta. lie Clements, of Buena Vista: with a hat of matching shade and a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies. Miss Mary Frances Yates Miss Betty Jane Watson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward B. Dodd, of Gainesville; Miss Mary Frances Takes kept the bride's book and Mrs. Sidney Penny assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Gladys King presented a program of accordion music during the evening.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Blick left on their wedding trip to Miami and Havana, Cuba, after which they will reside at 1206 Peachtree street shirred at the waist and featuring sweetheart necklines. large puffed wool suit with powder blue crees wool suit with powder blue crepe blouse, a small hat of navy blue French straw and other navy blue accessories.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blick, of Clarks-ville, Md.; Mrs. L. Yeatman Berger, of Washington, D. C., and Mr and Mrs. James H. Yeatman, of Dallas, Texas.

Hadassah Benefit.

The business and professional division of Senior Hadassah will sponsor a benefit bridge to be given at the home of Mrs. Louis Isaacson, 1074 Springdale road, white satin pillow on which rested a red rose, to which was tied the N. E., on Tuesday evening at 8

satin suit.

Guests are requested to bring their own table and cards, mah her father, who gave her in mar-riage, and they were met at the to play. Attractive prizes will be

here's your chance to make a wise investment!

# EASTERN MINK COATS

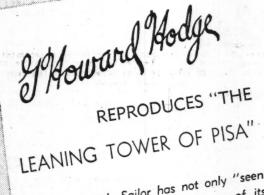
at a new off-season LOW!

\$109500

These are beautiful quality coats that never sold in season at less than \$1,500. Why? Because it is off-season for the manufacturer and he is trying to liquidate his stock. For you it is never out of season to make an investment like this, and believe us, we have never offered this quality at such a price before and do not expect to have the opportunity again in a hurry!

second floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.



This smart little Sailor has not only "seen the world," but has borrowed one of its seven wonders! Created by the Master Milliner, G. Howard Hodge, it is made of soft Italian Milan in rich navy . . . with narrow, stiff brim . . . dramatic crown that lists slightly to the right, even as the toppling Tower of Pisa . . . and a realistic wax rose for the only trim .....\$20

THIRD FLOOR



"JILL-IN-THE-BOX" A stunning box-jacket suit with new pleated skirt. For the fabric, Mangone uses a soft French wool, woven with satiny white dashes, exclusive with him. The blouse, immeasurably chic, is white sheer with dainty frou-frou of fine lace. To be had exclusively at Allen's in Atlanta . . . in black or navy . . . . . . . . . . . . \$98.95 SECOND FLOOR J. P. ALLEN & CO.



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

### MARTIN-DUKE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin announce the engagement of their daugh- Adams-Rogers ter, Verlie Matilda, to Carl William Duke, the marriage to take place March 18.

### HODGE-TRUESDALE.

B. I. Hodge, of Union and Columbia, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to James Edward Truesdale, the marriage to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Adams, of Edgewold, S. C., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Nellie Mae, to John L. Hatchell, the mar-March 29 at 5:30 o'clock at the riage to be solemnized this month.

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Brown, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Janice Adele, to Douglas K. Sturkie Jr., the wedding to take place in April.

### GARDNER-FARLOW.

the wedding to take place in April.

ARDNER—FARLOW.

W. J. Gardner, of McBee, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Emily, to James Thomas Farlow Jr. of Wadesboro and Aberdeen, N. C., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

ABORCAN

MISS. Douglas Cone will be matron of honor and Mrs. Douglas Cone will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will

### BEVERLY-MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Beverly, of Eufaula, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Orrie, Kathryn, to Ben Beeson Morgan, of Georgiana and Bay Minette, the marriage to take place in the Groomsmen and ushers will be

### **BOLT—JOHNSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarence Bolt, of Laurens, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Pauline, to William Cannon Johnson, of Newberry, the marriage to be solemnized in the

### CALDWELL-McKAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Luther Caldwell, of Smyrna, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Samuel Leroy McKay, of Erskine Theological Seminary, the marriage to Garden Division. take place in the spring.



Benefit Party.

Those desiring tickets may call Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, Mrs. K. E. Foster or Mrs. Brad Timms. Those on other committees are: Mrs. Wynton Thomas and Mrs. Oscar

Barbour's subject will be Trees and Flowers of the Southern Applachians," and he will illustrate his lecture with colored movie slides.

Miss Eloise Olds will present a Palmour, refreshments; Mrs. Sam musical program. The members D. Johnson, Mrs. Hoyt Trimble and Mrs. J. H. Waifred, tables; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Mrs. cutt. Luncheon will be served by Charles Trowbridge and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Melvin Thompson and her

Dramatize Your Personality in

# Plans Announced

Announcement is made today of whose engagement was recently

The ceremony takes place on Peachtree Christian church. Rev. Robert Burns will perform the ceremony, and Mrs. Victor Clark music prior to and during the

of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Berrien Moore Jr., of Ath-

Tom Fleming, William Scanling, Harvey Lester and Fleming Law. After the wedding rehearsal on March 28, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, parents of the groom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Law, brother and sister of the groom-to-be, will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of the latter on Brookhaven drive.

The Garden Division of the College Park Woman's Club will have Benefit Party.

The College Park Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit party at the clubhouse on the evening of March 21. Mrs. Charles D. Center is general chairman.

These Park Woman's Club will have William R. Barbour, of the Forest Service Department of the United States government, as guest speaker Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mr. Barbour's subject will be "Trees and Flowers of the Southern Applications of the Forest William R. Barbour, of the Forest William R. Barbour, of the Forest Service Department of the United States government, as guest speaker o'clock at the clubhouse. Mr. Barbour, of the Forest William R. Barbour, of the Forest Service Department of the United States government, as guest o'clock at the clubhouse. Mr. Barbour, of the Forest Service Department of the United States government, as guest o'clock at the clubhouse. Mr. Barbour, of the Forest Service Department of the United States government, as guest o'clock at the clubhouse. Mr. Barbour, of the States government, as guest o'clock at the clubhouse. Mr. Barbour, of the Forest Service Department of the United States government, as guest o'clock at the clubhouse. Mr. Barbour, of the States government of the United States gove

### Miss Rogers To Wed Mr. Williams Miss Hayes Weds S. G. Higginbotham



MISS KATHERINE VALENTINE ROGERS.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., March 11.— Miss Rogers is a graduate of the Of interest in the south and east is the announcement made today was outstanding in scholastic and Williams, of New York city, form-erly of Grovetown and Atlanta.

nent in the south since colonial ate in March. days. The bride-elect's mother Mr. William

mother was Miss Katherine McCollum Baker, of Salisbury, N. C.,
a descendant of Timothy Bloodworth when represented North of the Rogers and Clark families of North Carolina and the Valentines and Stantons of Virginia.

by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Dahlonega, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Valentine Rogers to Robert Emil lane University, and for the past two years has held a fellowship The marriage which takes place at the New York School of Social in April, will unite families promi-

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. was before her marriage Miss and Mrs. Robert Lee Williams, of Floyd Hamilton Blackshear, a descendant of the Blackshear and Hamilton families, and of the Floyds who first settled in Accomack county, Virginia, in 1675. The three families later came to Georgia where they rendered conspicuous military and legislative service to their country.

Daniel Marshall, born in Windsor, Conn., in 1706, who went to Virginia and the Carolinas to preach to the Indians, later compact to the Indians of the Indians, later compact to the Indi

worth, who represented North the Georgia School of Technology, Carolina in the first Continental where he was a member of the congress. The bride-elect's fath-er, Dr. Jonathan Clark Rogers, president of North Georgia Col-lege at Dahlonega, is a descendant of the Rogers two years he has been connected with

Mrs. W. S. Houston, of Eufaula, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Janice, to Orville David Duran, of Scottsboro, Ala., the marriage to take place in May.

### MOORE-YOUNG.

OORE—YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eugene Moore, of Laurens, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Elliott, to John Harrall Young, of Athens the marriage to take place April 15. Young, of Athens, the marriage to take place April 15.

### WARDLAW—PLATT.

Mrs. T. Lamar Wardlaw, of Columbia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Doran S. Platt Jr., of Washington, D. C., the wedding to take place in April.

West End. accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies. the wedding to take place in April.

### SIMPSON—SHIRLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roscoe Simpson, of Belton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Evelyn, to Guy Harwell and groom were honored at a re-

### GARNER—MANNING.

Mrs. Cecilia Garner-Patterson announces the engagement of her daughter, Loia Virginia, to Herbert Dorsey Manning, the marriage to be solemnized Easter Sunday, April 9.

### DICKSON-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Dickson, of Anderson, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Alvin Harold Smith, the wedding to take place on April 5.

The annual ceremony of the senior's tables was observed on Thursday at LaGrange College. The sophomore class was besteen

SIZES NISLEY features AND Black Patent WIDTHS 2½ to 10 Gabardine and AAAA of n combination and in all-over patterns of each material. Outstanding for Early Spring. 100 NEW STYLES Japonica Burgundy Parisian and Marine Blue 68 Whitehall St., S. W. NISLEY HOSIERY

In fashion-right shades to com-pliment all new shoe colors

59c to \$1.00

### CLEMENT-JONES.

ELBERTON, Ga., March 11.— The marriage of Miss Hanson

Hayes, only daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Zach C. Hayes Sr., to San-

ford Gregory Higginbotham was solemnized March 3 in the First Methodist church here. Rev. Zach Hayes Jr., of Atlanta, brother of the bride, officiated in the pres-

ence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

out-of-town guests and close

Miss Mildred Babb

Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the Grant Park Methodist church, offi-

After the ceremony the bride

Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for a wedding trip and upon their re-turn will reside at 463 Cherokee

and officers of the senior class and sophomore classes took part on the

The LaGrange College Glee Club appeared recently in it's an-nual recital. Misses Anne Belling-

er and Mariorie Turner, speech

students, gave readings. Selections by the Octet and the Junior Glee Club, a vocal selection by Miss Phronia Twiggs, and a piano solo

by Miss Frances Justiss were fea-

tures of the program.

Baptist students assisting in the

absence of junior church member week at the First Baptist church of LaGrange are Misses Pauline

Shahan, Virginia Garrett, Louise Jones, Margaret Hall, Ruby Kitch-

ens, Bernice Shirey, Jean Davis,

The annual curtain raiser's party will be held on next Satur-

day evening.
Students who led vesper serv-

ices for the week are Misses Louise Salter, Nell Cook, Margaret Ham-ilton, Christine Loden, Mazie Da-

vis and Dorothy Purcell.

Rev. C. M. Goforth spoke in

chapel recently.

The music department present-

ed Miss Eloise Corbett in a grad-

uation recital on Friday.

LaGrange College Glee Club
will sing at the First Baptist
church of LaGrange today.

Marriage Announced. DUBLIN, Ga., March 11.-Mr. and Mrs. M. Meeks, of Soperton,

announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Julia Meeks,

to Elmo Smith, of Soperton, the

ceremony having been solemnized in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Vickers. Rev. Vickers offi-

ciated on March 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith are resid-

ing in Soperton, where Mr. Smith is connected with the Jennings

Transfer Company.

Christine Loden.

LaGrange College. LAGRANGE, Ga., March 11 .-

ception.

avenue, S. E.

Weds I. C. Baker

friends.

taining.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clement, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Preston Louise, to Howell Jones, of Lula and Royston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### TUNKLE-SOLOMON.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tunkle, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Elmore Solomon, of Charleston, the marriage to take place in June.

### Miss Barge Weds J. Robert Shemeld

tives and friends.

Ushers were Taylor Collier, of Griffin; Martin McGehee, of Macon; Bill Hartman, of Athens, and Bob Heard.

Michael McDowell and Edmund The marriage of Miss Margaret Alberta Barge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Barge, of old Campbell county, to J. Robert Caldwell presented a musical pro-Shemeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. gram.

Bob Heard and Bill Hartman L. Shemeld, of Lansdowne, Pa., lighted the candles.

The bridesmaids, Miss Marya
Bailey and Miss Sara Alice Higand Detroit, Mich., was quie'ly. solemnized last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's

ginbotham, wore cyclamen chiffon gowns fashioned with square necklines and puffed sleeves.

Their shoulder veils, held with properties of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lynch, on Indale avenue. Dr. M. D. Collins officiated at medallions of yellow flowers, were cyclamen tinted, and they carried the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few bouquets of Joanna Hill roses and close friends.

Nuptial music was presented golden acacia tied with matching

prior to and during the ceremony by Mrs. Kirby Smith, Miss Ruth Speer and Sam Smith Jr. Mrs. Zach Hayes Jr., matron of honor, wore gold chiffon styled like the dresses of the bridesmaids. She carried yellow Joanna Hill roses and golden acacla tied The improvised altar was bank

ed with greenery, white snapwith cyclamen satin ribbon.

The attendants of the bride dragons, gladioli, and was offset by seven-branch candelabra conore gold lockets, gifts of the taining burning white tapers.

The attractive bride was gown The bride wore white satin fashioned along princess lines and

ed in a three-piece hyacinth-col-ored wool suit trimmed with gray fox fur. Navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of roses and valfeaturing a sweetheart neck and long sleeves with fullness at the ley lilies completed her costume.
After the ceremony Mr. and shoulders. The skirt extended to form a train. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair by a cluster of real orange blossoms. Her bou-Mrs. Lynch entertained at an informal reception. The lace cover-

quet was of bridal roses and val-ley lilies tied with white satin ed buffet table was centered with a two-tiered wedding cake flanked by crystal candelabra. Mrs. Marcus T. Lester and Miss Mr. Hayes gave his daughter in Henrietta Whited kept the bride's book. The hosts were assisted in

marriage.
Cornelius Vason, of Madison, was the groom's best man.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayes entertained entertaining by Miss Nora Chap-man, Mrs. Clyde Cole and Mrs the bridal couple after the cere-mony at a reception at their home The bridal couple will reside on on Heard street. Guests included members of the wedding party, Greenwood place.

### Women Voters Plan Misses Carolyn Stapleton, Beth Arnold, Liddy Rice, Ted Acree, Elizabeth Brewer, Pat Pearson, and Mesdames Tom Colley, Frank To Hear Mr. Athearn.

Fred Athearn will speak to the Atlanta League of Women Voters Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, league headquarters, as announced by Mrs. Leonard Haas, program Bailey, Harry Hawes, W. D. Tutt, A. S. Simmons, Fred Herndon and William Gray assisted in enterchairman. Mr. Athearn will ex-Upon their return from a wed-ding trip the bridal couple will plain federal, state and local welfare. As chairman of the social planning council, president of the reside in the LaFayette apart-ments on College street, in Macon. Georgia conference of social work as well as executive secretary of Travelers Aid Society, Mr Athearn is exceedingly well qual-

ified to talk on his subject.
Mrs. Robert Sams, welfare Miss Mildred Babb became the bride of I. C. Baker at a ceremony solemnized recently at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Babb, on Han-like and Mrs. Robert Sams, welfare chairman of the league, will present and a special invitation is extended welfare chairmen of the different sell street, S. E. Members of the immediate families and a few close other civic organizations, by Mrs. friends witnessed the rites.

A program of music was presented by Carl S. Milliard, after which little Wilda Jean Babb, niece of the bride, sang.

Mrs. Olen Babb was her sister's coly attendant. She wore a model Mr. a Stephen B. Ives, president of the

were yellow roses and valley lilies.
Olen Babb, brother of the bride, Mrs. Berry will reside after March was best man.

Mrs. Berry will reside after March
The bride wore a model of teal 15 in the Adelaide Apartments in

# Frankly **Feminine** fashions to wear

now and all season



Simple but not severe— fashionably feminine with soft bodice and neckline details. Gracefully flaring skirts. Dresses you'll be wearing months from now. Colors: Chartreuse, Capri Blue and Navy. Sizes: 12 to

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WHEAT • LIME • TOAST • GOLD BABY BLUE • DUSTY PINK NEW NAVY VIOLET TONES • SHINY BLACK

Come! Choose the most exciting hat you've worn in years!

**RUFF STRAWS! SMOOTH STRAWS!** 

Millinery Department HIGH'S

Second Floor







Elllott's Studio Photo. MISS HILDA STALLINGS.

Bon Art Studio Photo. MISS CAROLYN WORLEY.

Miss Nolan's engagement to Dr. Francis Clifford Nesbit is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Patrick Henry Nolan, of Oklahoma City, Okla. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on April 12 at the home of Miss Nolan's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Selman LaMar Threadgill, in Decatur. Miss Kimbell's betrothal to Harley Thomas Morris, of this city, formerly of Forest City, N. C., is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kimbell. Their marriage will be solemnized in April. Miss Stallings' engagement to W. E. Timmons, of this city, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stallings. The wedding will take place in April. Miss Worley's betrothal to Thomas W. Thompson Jr., of Sumter, S. C., formerly of this city, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Worley. The marriage of Miss Worley to Mr. Thompson will be an event of April.

# Georgia Garden Club Announces Miss Worley To Wed Full Calendar of Spring Events T. W. Thompson

WALKOVER

· Rise and rejoice in the pillowy comfort of our

new kind of platforms. Exclusive creation of

Walk-Over. As flexible as a single sole. CARIBEE:

Blue Snake with White Calf-Wine Snake

with White Calf-All Black Patent Leather.

Handbags to Match. . \$3.98

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

Opposite Henry Grady Hotel

Club of Georgia is full of interesting dates from now until the mid-dle of June, including those of the by April 1. Non-conformity will be solemnized in April.

Thompson Jr., of Sumter, S. C., formerly of this city. The marriage will be solemnized in April.

The bride-elect is a graduate of programs from competition. state, the annual convention in programs from competition, Brunswick, and the garden school and institute at Athens.

grimage of the Garden Club of March programs. She suggests former Miss Alice McClung, Georgia, March 22 to April 3. that clubs in large communities daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank

Georgia, March 22 to April 3.

Spring flower shows will be held over the state from the smaller towns to the larger cities. The Tulip Study Club will stage Atlanta's first tulip show, at Rich's, April 11-12. The Irish Garden Club's show will be held in Atlanta, in Taft hall, April 24 and 25.

The Columbus show the dates of The Columbus show the dates of the stage of the stage communities at that clubs in large communities at the clubs in large communities at the stage a conservation meeting and McClung.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank McClung.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Thompson is t

ceived from clubs and many are boro Club of Atlanta, Good Earth

Mrs. Arthur Tufts, chairman of Heading the list of important events is the third annual Pil-tion and the migration of birds in ley, the bride-elect's mother, is the

The Columbus show, the dates of which are May 6-7, will have for declared March as conservation district sales representative in and will feature a perennial border. Other shows to be held, include those of Thomasville, Macon and Savannah.

New year books are being repeated from clubs and many are bore Club of Atlanta Good Farth.

Announcement is made by Mr. By BESSIE F. KIRVEN,
Chairman of Publicity, Garden
Club of Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 11.—
The spring calendar of the Garden
The spring calendar of the Garden
Club of Course is full of interest.

The spring calendar of the Garden and Drograms, announces all year

The spring calendar of the Garden and Drograms, announces all year

Thompson Jr., of Sumter, S. C.,

and Drograms, announces all year

Girls' High school. She is the sisconservation, requests all clubs ter of Miss Mary Alice Worley and ley, the bride-elect's mother, is the

ternity, and also attended Woodeastern South Carolina for Atlantic Steel Company.

of Roberta, and the Wrightsville Garden Club. The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Georgia will be held in Brunswick on May 11 and 12. Glynn County Garden Clubs will

be hostesses. There will be a banquet at the Cloister hotel on Sea Island, a tea at "The Tabbies" on St. Simons and two luncheons. One will be held at the Oglethorpe hotel in Brunswick and the other on St. Simons. There will be two tours,
—one to historic spots and the

other to gardens.

Much interest centers in the Brunswick convention as the Founders' Memorial, University of

Georgia, Athens, will be one of the timely subjects discussed.

The annual garden school and institute, sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia, at the University of Georgia, will be held June 15 and 16. The registration fee will be \$1.50 and each club in the state is asked to be represented by one or more members. There will be a school of judging which always adds a touch of color to any course of study.

Mrs. Schaid Fetes Mrs. Earl Mitchell.

Mrs. K. G. Schaid entertained yesterday at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Earl Mitchell, of New York city, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arbeely Morse, at her home on Drewry street.

The attractive luncheon table

on Drewry street.

The attractive luncheon table was decorated in green and white to carry out the St. Patrick color motif. White tulips were effectively arranged in a green bowl which centered the table.

Mrs. Angus Perkerson, sister of Mrs. Scheld assisted in entertain.

Mrs. Schaid, assisted in entertaining. Eight close friends of the stess were invited,

# Miss Nolan To Wed Rules for Flower Show Announced Dr. Francis Nesbit By Fifth District Garden Group Bull By Fifth At April Ceremony

Garden division, Fifth Georgia ferent kinds. One bloom of each kind dependence of Women's Clube will correctly labeled in one container.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calvin Hollingsworth, of Hapeville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Dodson, to Edward Luisser Strohecker, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Hapeville. The ceremony was solemnized last August in Heflin, Ala. The couple is residing in Montgomery.





FOOTNOTES OF FASHION

patent, also in blue and cherry calf.

Below-Cut-out toe pump, slim bow for trimming. Also in blue and wine baby calf.



Miss Marjorie Armstrong was snapped

by the photographer as she waited for her

partner to serve during a ping-pong game.

Land with a state of the

# Atlanta College Belles Join Educational Tour of East



School days find several Atlanta girls major-ing in French and when the photographer invaded one of the classes at Stephens College Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, at the left, and Miss Margaret Matthews had been chosen by their teacher to illustrate the lessons on the blackboard before their classmates. Misses Brownlee, Dargan and Carter are spending the week end here with their parents and will return to college Tuesday with their classmates after a tour to end here on that day.

enrolled at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., participate are shown in the photographs appearing on this page. A familiar scene at Stephens is shown in the above picturesque

archway on the campus. All photos on this

page by Arthur Whitman, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Charlotte Matthews decides that

cramming for examinations is a pleasant

task as the above picture illustrates.

# Miss Allen Weds Mr. Butler At Decatur Methodist Church

Rev. J. W. O. McKibben performed the ceremony before an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Ushers were Grover M. Chady, of Atlanta; Herbert Leek, Sam Buchanan, and DeVaughn Woods,

A program of nuptial music was of Nashville. A program of hupital little presented prior to and during the ceremony by Miss Frances Burlen, and they were met at the altar and they were met at the alta

a background around the altar for



oics in all their splendor Sail Into Caribbean waters on the Great White Fleet. You'll see exotic ports; meet charming people; enjoy bright entertain ent and wonderful meals! From New Orleans

16 Days - - \$140-\$150 up HAVANA, CANAL ZONE, PANA-MA, COSTA RICA and HONDURAS or GUATEMALA. Sailing Saturdays.

15 Days - - \$153 - \$163 up GUATEMALA, HONDURAS. All expenses, including a full week in the magnificent Highlands of Guatemala. Sailing Wednesdays.

Apply any authorized travel agent, or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

The marriage of Miss Alice Angel Allen to Harry Thomas Butler, of Nashville, formerly of Atlanta, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at an impres- short quilted jacket. A fuschia colsive ceremony at the First Meth-ored felt hat and matching acces-sories completed her costume. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetpeas.

by the groom and Charles P. Ed-Palms, ferns and smilax formed mondson, who was best man.

The bride wore a three-piece cathedral candelabra holding white tapers.

Costume suit of azure blue wool. The full length coat was trimmed Baskets of calla lilies were with blue fox fur. Her hat of placed on either side of the greenery and tulle bows marked the model, trimmed with gray and pews reserved for the families and close friends.

model, trimmed with gray and worn with a brief veil of gray. She wore navy accessories and her shoulder bouquet was formed of lavendar orchids.

Mrs. A. S. Allen, mother of the bride, wore a gown of beige sheer crepe. A Japonica colored straw hat and accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses completed her costume.

Mrs. Candler W. Butler, the groom's mother, wore a model of slate blue crepe with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Candler W. Butler, parents of the groom, entertained at an informal reception at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of their son and his bride. The guests included the bridal party, the families and a few close

Receiving with the hosts were the bridal party and Mrs. A. S. Allen, mother of the bride. Palms and ferns with calla lilies and white snapdragons formed the dec-orations in the drawing room where the guests were received.

Assisting the hosts were Mes-dames Bartow Fladger, Ira Hardin, Herman Jones, J. K. Starr and M. K. Pentecost.

The lace covered tea table was centered with a three-tiered wed-ding cake embossed in white and of the First Presbyterian church. green and surrounded by white weet peas and valley lilies. Crystal candelabra holding burning white tapers were placed on either

side of the central arrangement. Serving in the dining room were Mesdames Grover Chady, Herbert Leek, John E. McKinley r., Anne Kirby, Charlotte Wilson, Marjorie Ross.

Mrs. Louis Enloe kept the

Ralph Burton, of Columbus, Ga.; for members of the two families.

Sam Buchanan, and DeVaughan

Miss Jane Guthrie was the



Better for grownups and the kids-because Pierce's milk - from Pierce's own herd of scientifically fed, superbly healthy cows-comes to you 12 to 18 hours fresher. Pierce's Dairy—one of the less than 150 certified dairies in the U. S.—brings you milk produced under sanitary conditions far more rigid than required of ordinary dairies.

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| "The Milk<br>Supreme"       | Grade A Milk<br>Double-<br>Capped | Milk<br>Single-<br>Capped |
| 19c                         | 16c                               | 15c                       |
| QUART                       | QUART                             | QUART                     |

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W. O. Pierce Dairy

Peachtree Road, Just Beyond Chamblee



Miss Odalite Wallace, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Odalite Wallace, whose betrothal to Edward Allen Tucker, of Tifton, for-

ers were sweetpeas and roses.

After the ceremony, Mr. Shel-

Her hat matched and was trimmed

in cyclamen.

### merly of Atlanta, is announced today by the bride-elect's mother. Plans for the marriage will be announced at a later date. Miss Nell Allison Becomes Bride Of Mr. Sheldon at Chapel Rites

At a twilight ceremony yester- Calhoun, the bride's cousin, was day afternoon, Miss Nell Sprunt gowned in black marquisette trim-Allison, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. med in aquamarine and her flow-Andrew Allison, of Kiangyin, China, became the bride of Charles

Dr. William V. Gardner, the pastor, assisted by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, performed the ceremony at 6 o'clock in the presence of members of the family and a limited number of friends of the young couple. Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented on the organ by Dr. Charles Sheldon Jr., the groom's

Mrs. Louis Enloe kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, after tive decorations. Cathedral canwhich they will reside in Nash- delabra holding white burning taand Mrs. John Allen, of Ft. Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leek, of Nashville, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. and M

Woods, of Nashville, Tenn.; P. N. bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a model of fuschia summer taffeta fashioned along becoming princess lines with puff sleeves and sweet-heart neckline. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of yellow snapdragons and talisman roses.

The dainty bride entered with

her brother, Alexander Allison, of Hampden-Sydney college in Virginia, by whom she was given in marriage and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Brooks Sheldon, who was the best man.

She was a beautiful figure in her model of white lace fashioned with inserts of lace. The dress was on princess lines with the skirt widening in the back to form a graceful train. The short puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline were becoming features. Her fingertip veil was caught to her hair by a coronet of lace and fastened on either side by clusters of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of lilies of he valley.

Mrs. Sheldon, the groom's moth-

er, was gowned in a hyacinth pink chiffon, untrimmed, and her flowers were Joanna Hill roses. M. E. Ward, of Ellisville Miss., grandmother of the bride, wore black chiffon and her flowers were Mrs. Robert B. Foster, of New Orleans, aunt of the bride, wore white chiffon and her flowers were also roses. Mrs. George

South Carolina Belle To Wed A. H. Smith.

ANDERSON, S. C., March 11.-Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Caroline Dickson, second daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Walter Dickson, of

this city, to Alvin H. Smith.

Miss Dickson was graduated from Anderson Girls' High school and from Agnes Scott college where she was a member of the class of 1935. Since her graduation she has served as executive secretary of the Anderson chapter of American Red Cross. She is a members of the junior assembly and is one of Anderson's most attractive and popular young girls.

Miss Dickson's mother is the former Nell Archer, of Anderson. Her only sister is Mrs. William Conner Ripley, of Atlanta, and her brothers are James Walter Dick-son Jr., and Archer Dickson.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Nina Ashley Smith and the late Benjamin J. Smith, of Anderson. He was graduated from Boys' High school, of Anderson, and from Furman University, where he held many student offices. For several years he was associated with the Emergency Crop Loan in the Memphis, Tenn., and Columbia, S. C., offices. Since 1937 he has engaged in farming here.

Luncheon Is Planned.

An interesting social affair planned for Thursday is the luncheon at which Mrs. F. Long will entertain at her home on Ponce de Leor avenue for Mrs. Jack Crawford and Miss Anna St. John, both of

# Miss Carol Rosenberg Becomes Bride of Dr. Jack Kelvin Bleich Miss Carol Marjorie Rosenberg became the bride of Dr. Jack Kelvin Bleich, at a ceremony solemnized last evening in the main parlor of the Standard Club. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi David Marx in the pressure of the late Mr. Rosenberg. The bride graduated from Druid Hills' High

by Rabbi David Marx in the presence of the immediate families. and Kenneth Whittington, violinist, and Miss Frances Wallace, pianist, played a program of nuptial music.

The improvised altar was banked with palms and ferns before which were grouped pedestal baskets of white calla lilies. Cathedral candelabra holding white tapers flanked the rostrum, and vases of calla lilies formed the aisle through which the bridal party

Miss Marie Rice was her cou-sin's only attendant. She was gowned in blue tulle over taffeta and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The bride entered with her

father, Dr. Herbert Jerome Rosen-berg, and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother-in-law J. Kuniansky, who was best man. The bride wore a wedding gown of white tulle over satin, the bodice of which was fashioned of wedding gown. The veil fell from a cap of lace trimmed with orange blossoms. An exquisite lace handkerchief first used by her maternal grandmother in her wedding in 1882 was carried by the bride. The bride's bouquet consisted of valley lilies centered with purple or-

Mrs. Herbert Rosenberg, mother of the bride, wore an imported lace dress of hyacinth blue and shoulder bouquet of orchids. After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a dinner the main dining room of the club. The mantel was draped with smilax and beautified with pastel colored spring flowers, and guests were seated at a long ban-quet table which was adorned with vari-colored flowers. Dr. and Mrs. Bleich left for a

wedding trip to Varadero Beach, Cuba. The bride traveled in a don and his bride left for a wed-ding trip to an unannounced desthree-piece suit of Azurean blue worn with navy accessories, and tination and upon their return will reside at Columbia Seminary a shoulder spray of orchids. The young couple will reside at Hotel until the groom completes his course. The bride traveled in a Briarcliff, 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, when they return. becoming wool suit of light violet with accessories of a deeper shade.

Mrs. Bleich is the sister of Herbert J. Rosenberg Jr., and Leman L. Rosenberg. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Marcus Loeb and





### Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

# Georgia Baptist W.M.U. To Hold 57th Annual Meeting March 21-23

Tuesday and close at noon Thursday, with the state president, Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, presiding. Assembly music will be under the direction of Mrs. Stephen Banta, organist, and Mrs.

Harold Cooledge, song leader, Conferences of departments, di-visions, superintendents and young peoples' leaders will be held each day between official sessions. At the opening session, delegates and visitors to the convention will be extended welcome greetings by local W. M. U. president, Mrs. F. D. Burge; Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent of the Atlanta association, and Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice president of the north cen-tral division. Response will be made by Mrs. Charles Greer, of LaGrange.

Officers in the union who will make reports during the sessions are: Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, Atlanta, vice president; Miss Mary Christian, Atlanta, executive sec-retary-treasurer; Miss Miriam Robinson, Atlanta, young peoples' secretary; Mrs. Roger Howell, Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Emory S. Caldwell, Atlanta, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Joe G. Senn, Atlanta, auditor;



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**RICH'S** 

The fifty-seventh session of Mrs. Ryland Knight, Atlanta, W. Georgia B. W. M. U. will be held at the First Baptist church, Atlanta, March 21-23. The theme is, "His Constraining Love."

The sessions begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday and close at noon Thursday, with the state president, Mrs. Marshall Nelms, Montezuma, and the seven divisional vice president. South Decatur Baptist Elsie Cloah G. A.'s meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret Fincher on: Fifth avenue. Junior G. A.'s meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. Business Woman's Circle meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Maybelle Farmer on Pharr road. the seven divisional vice presi-dents: Mesdames George Allen,

Toccoa, northeast; J. L. Clegg, Dalton, northwest; W. O. Mitchell, Atlanta, north central; E. V. Deaton, Columbus, west central; W. A. Adkins, Augusta, east central; E. L. Hall, Newton, southwest; Peter Kittles, Sylvania, southeast.

Mrs. Carter Wright, of Roanoke, Ala., stewardship chairman, Southern W. M. U., will lead the daily devotional periods, using as her subject, "The Divine Touch." The featured speakers of Tuesday will be Dr. James W. Merritt, execu-

be Dr. James W. Merritt, execu-tive secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. J. Cox, Memphis, Tenn., treas-urer, W. M. U., S. B. C. The afternoon's program will feature home missions when Mrs. Irene Hanley, East St. Louis, Ill., a converted Jewess and field worker for the Illinois W. M. U., and Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary home mission board, will be the speakers.

will be the speakers.

The evening session will be devoted to foreign missions. Dr. T.
W. Ayers, a retired missionary to China, will preside. Foreign missionaries at home on furlough and sionaries at home on furlough and sionaries at home on furlough. Dr.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Gordon Street Baptist Bessie K. Price Y. W. A., Mrs. F. R. Tart. counselor, meets with Virginia Hale, 416 Altoona place, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. present will be introduced. Dr. C. W. Taylor, missionary to South America, will bring the message of the evening.

Unchanging Imperative of Tomorrow," by Mrs. W. J. Cox.

Gordon Street Baptist Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary, Mrs. J. F. Clark, leader, meets with Miss Mary Nell Rogers, Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Wednesday's program presents Gordon Street Baptist Sunbeams, R. B. Blasingame, leader, meet at church Friday at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. Aquila Chamblee, president Georgia Baptist Convention; Mrs. Mabola Ayerinde, W. M. U. field worker of Nigeria, Africa, and

Jackson Hill Baptist Y. W. A. meets with the counselor, Mrs. A. T. Allen, 1003 North avenue, Saturday at 4 o'clock to study "The Larger Stewardship." Mrs. Nevin Cliner will teach. Worker of Nigeria, Africa, and Mrs. Frank Burney, president, Georgia W. M. U. Mrs. Peter Kittles, golden jubilee chairman, will preside over the Wednesday

Druid Hills Baptist May Perry Intermediate G. A.'s meet Saturday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Manly, 1170 Oakdale road, N. E. afternoon session when recognition will be given victorious associations and the jubilee goals, gifts and gains will be reviewed. The evening program will fea-

ture young peoples' work. Miss Miriam Robinson, young peoples' secretary, presiding. The main feature is the pageant, "Under the

Orchard Knob Baptist W. M. S. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Etheridge as guest speaker. Sunbeam meet at the church Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Banner of Love, Youth Marches w The closing session, Thursday, comes with reports of various committees and an address, "The

Grant Park Baptist Junior Girls' Auxiliary meets at the church Monday at 2:30

Moreland Avenue Baptist Royal Ambas-sadors meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. Sunbeams meet at the church Wednesday at 3 o'clock,

Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. S. wil hold the regular business meeting at the church on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Junioi G. A.'s meet at the church Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Sunbeams meet at the church Wednesday at 2.0 clock.

Kate P. Dawson Goodwill Center board meets at the center Friday at 10:30

North Atlanta Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock for a business meeting. Business and Professional Woman's Circle meets with Mrs. J. F. Mitchell. 566 Tenth street, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for mission study. Y. W. A. meets with Mrs. Aaron McGehee, 1056 Center street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Girls' Auxiliary meets at the church Thursday at 3 o'clock. Royal Ambassadors meet at the church Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Sunbeams meet at the church Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of the Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at the church at 10 o'clock

EPISCOPAL.

Junior Order of the Daughters of the King and the Young People's Service League will have a corporate communion this morning at 8 o'clock, followed by breakfast for the young people in the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Executive board of the Parish council of the Woman's Auxiliary meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Mothers' Chapter of the Parish Council of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at the home of Mrs. Mont Cambier, 11 Prichard way.

St. Francis Bible class meets Wednesday in the dean's office following the service of Holy Communion at the Cathedral of St. Philip at 10:30 o'clock.

Canon Schilling will speak on "The Service of the Altar" Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the service of Holy Communion at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Timothy's church meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the church Miss Eva Richardson will speak on "India." Following this there will be a service of prayer and meditation conducted by the Rev. Milton Richardson.

Following the \*service of Holy Communion Friday at 11:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour, the Woman's Auxiliary will serve luncheon, after which Mrs. L. A. Bailey will lead the mission study class, the subject being "Moving Millions."

Bishop's branch, of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue for supper. After this Mrs. Robert Williamson Jr., and Miss Vera A. Jones will lead the discussion on "India."

Chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Epiphany meet Fri-day following the service of Holy Com-munion at 10:30 o'clock. Bishop V. S. Azariah's book on "India" will be re-viewed by Mrs. Allan V. Gray. riewed by Mrs. Allan V. Gray.

St. Cecilia's, St. Mary's and St. Eliza
Grace White and Business Woman's Circle of Druid Hills Baptist church meet at the church on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

# Church Meetings Layfield-Woodall Troth Revealed Girls' High School



MISS DOROTHY LORENA LAYFIELD.

Mr. Woodall is the elder son of

omore office and Miss Sara Gibbs,

for president of the senior class

and Margaret Burns, Macon, for

The Sextette of the glee club

Show, which seniors gave in the

Five seniors who were highest

in the first polling of May Queen votes were: Misses June Lawson Savannah; Hazel Muggridge, Cai-

Miss Mildred Wilson, Waycros president-elect of the Y. W. C. A.

in Augusta on Friday-Sunday.

Personal Service.

Phi Kappas defeated Phi Lamb

Virginia Williams, Quitman.

auditorium tomorrow.

auditorium today.

Prominent among announce- in 1934. Since that time she has ments today is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Taylor Layfield of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lorena Layfield, to Marvin Russell Woodall Jr., the marriage to be an event of the

spring. Miss Layfield's mother is the former Miss Martha Ruth Williams, of Atlanta, daughter of Etta Jones Williams and the late and Mrs. Seaborn Webster Wood-James Thomas Williams. General all Sr., of Woodland. The groom-James R. Jones, commanding of-elect is the brother of Misses Mirficer of the Confederate Veterans,

is her great-grandfather.
On her paternal side, her grandparents are Carrie Orr Layfield and the late Zachary Taylor Baylor University, of Chattanooga, Layfield, prominent citizens of Tenn., and Emory University. He Alabama and Georgia. The bride-elect is the sister of Miss Marga-ret Ruth Layfield and Zachary Taylor Layfield Jr.

Miss Layfield was educated in ternity. He is associated in business with his father, M. R. Woodated from Druid Hills High school all Company, Incorporated.

Shorter College. Federated Church ROME, Ga., March 11.—Miss Agnes Davis, soprano, recently Council To Meet. gave the final concert of the artist The Georgia Council, Feder-

series sponsored by Shorter Col-lege and the Rome Music Lovers Club. After the concert, Miss Davis was honor guest at a reception hold its annual meeting Friday at 2 o'clock at the North Avein the college parlors. Receiving with her were Miss Louise Ben-net, dean of student affairs; Robnue Presbyterian church. Dr Robert W. Burns, of the Peachtree Christian church, will bring the message on "Ecu-menical Christianity." ert Sheldon, who accompanied Miss Davis in her recital, and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club. Assisting at G. S. W. C. Activities. the reception were Mesdames Paul VALDOSTA, Ga., March 11. M. Cousins, Everett Porter, Wilbur Most recent nominees for presi-Rowand, Bunyan Stephens, F. S. Vassiere, and Misses Margaret Dennis and Esther Howe. dency of classes at Georgia State

At the International Relations Club meeting recently plans were made for representation at the I. R. C. conference to be held April 6-9 at William and Mary College in Ty Ty, for the junior presidency. Williamsburg, Va. Miss Dorothy Jean Hartford, president of the Catherine Abernathy, Moultrie, and Marguerite Norton, Naylor, club, led an informal discussion on the death, election and coronation

the junior presidency. Elections Robert Sheldon continued his will be held on March 13. series of lecture-recitals recently on the subject, "The Violin and Its Literature." He was assisted by Emil Bock, violinist.

The sports council recently elected the following new members: Sophomores, Misses Juanita Gar-Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. rett, Sara Lou Bradshaw; fresh-

beth's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary meet Friday in the parish house at 11:45 o'clock, following the mission study class, which will be held in the Church of the Epiphany.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Epiphany meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Daughters of the King of the Church of the Epiphany meet Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary meets in Wilmer Chapel of St. Luke's church Monday at 11 o'clock. St. Anne Chapter, Mrs. Hollister, chairman, and St. Cecilia's Chapter, Mrs. Robert Alston, chairman, will be in charge of the mission study subject, "Village Life in India." This meeting will be a joint meeting of all the chapters.

Hallie Ellis Rhett Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church meets immediately following Bishop H. J. Mikell's class on the Fsalms Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the parish house. These Lenten classes conducted by the bishop are sponsored by the Interparochial Woman's Auxiliary and are open to all who wish to attend. will represent G. S. W. C. at the Georgia Student Christian Confer-

Miss Nana Tucker will conduct the Daughters of the King Lenten Study Class at All Saints church Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel. The Rev. Theodore S. Will's book, "The Episcopai Church, Heritage of American Christians," will be the subject of the course. Hedrick, Albany.

Mission Study Class of the Church of the Holy Comforter meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. E. D. Blain will lead the discussion on "India" —these classes are attended by the en-tire auxiliary.

Intermediate Royal Ambassadors of Capitol Avenue Baptist meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunbeams and Anna Pruitt Jr. G. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist church meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

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Dorothy Gray

Eye Wrinkle Paste

lar Dorothy Gray preparations.

RICH'S

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# Alumnae To Hold Homecoming Day

The annual home-coming day of the Girls' High School Alumnae Association will take place on March 17 at Girls' High school. The theme for this year's cele-bration is "Keeping Up With the Times," and the program will fea-ture timely lectures by well-known Atlantans and original en-

alumnae group.
Registration will begin at 10 o'clock in the school lobby. From 11 to 11:45, Eloise Pollak Ray will speak on "Keeping Up With the Times in the World of Fashion,

tertainment sponsored by the

From 12 to 12:45 o'clock lunch-eon will be served in the school cafeteria. Those who desire lunch are requested to call the school not later than March 16 for reservations. Following the social hour Walter Paschall will speak on "Keeping Up With the Times in the World of News."

president and chairman of the president and chairman of the home-coming day program committee, will preside over the assembly. This hour will feature "Keeping Up With the Times in the World of Music," and members of the alumnae association, as well as of the school specially. been connected with the Atlanta Journal. She belongs to Tau Phi Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Russell Woodall, of this city. Before her as well as of the school glee club,

will take part.

The entire celebration is under marriage, his mother was Miss Christina Elizabeth Sanders, the supervision of Miss Jean Chalmers, second vice president of the alumnae association. She will be assisted by a registration committee composed of Mrs. C. J. Foster, Mrs. Fleming Ragsdale Foster, Mrs. Fleming Ragsdale and Mrs. Spann Milner, and a re-ception committee including Mesiam and Alice Woodall and Thornton S. Woodall, all of this city. dames Lester Forbes, Richard Clark, L. M. Shadgett, C. H. Parr, Mr. Woodall graduated from Druid Hills High school, attended William R. Bond, Misses Ethel Wolf, Emma Gregg, Martha Slaton, Annabell Horn and Martha Crowe. is a member of Kappa Delta Kap-

The home-coming day will also be the occasion of the tenth repa, national high school fraterunion of the class of 1929. In-formation regarding the reunion, alumnae may consult Mrs. Darden Rumble (Margaret Kell) at Dearnity; Sigma Nu fraternity, and a pledge of Phi Delta Kappa fra-

> Miss Ann Dolvin Weds E. A. Rozier Jr.

KINGSPORT, Tenn., March 11 Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Dolvin, of Siloam, of the marriage of their sister, Miss Ann Dolvin, to Edward Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock preceding the program presented Alexander Rozier Jr., of Sparta The marriage was solemnized last Monday at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendrick Marsh, here, in president will preside. A feature the presence of the families. Rev. Alton Glasure, pastor of

the Presbyterian church of Hazard, Ky., officiated, and Mrs. Edward Alexander Rozier, mother of the groom, rendered a program of nuptial music. Womans College are: Miss Mary

Following the ceremony Mr. and Williams, Fitzgerald, for the soph- Mrs. Marsh entertained their guests at an informal luncheon. The bride wore a suit of navy lue with accessories in a harmo-Other candidates are: Misses Mary nizing shade. Her flowers were sweetheart roses, blue forget-menots and valley lilies.

After a motor trip through Louisiana and Mississippi, the young couple will reside in Sparta.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Boswell give an interpretation of home eco and North Fulton High school will sang at the recent meeting of Valdosta Wymodausis Club. On the program were: Misses Margaret Walter Reed Hospital School of Seminary and North Avenue Prespective School of Seminary School of Seminary School of Seminary School of Seminary and North Avenue Prespective School of Seminary School of Carter, Quitman; and Pardee Greer, Eleanor Morgan, Jacque-line Abrahams, Rosalind Taylor, Sue Nelle Greenlee, all of Valdosta.

Miss Margaret Abernathy, Moul
Walter Reed Hospital School of Dietetics, Washington, D. C. Since Dietetics, Washington, D. C. Since Interest of Dietetics, Washington, D. C. Since Dietetics, Washington, D. C. Since Interest of O'Keefe Junior High school will present "A Bargain in Sheets," a skit on consumer education. A playlet, "The Experience of Mrs. Rip Van Winkle," its. Miss Margaret Abernathy, Moul- ics. will be presented by the Fulton High school students. rie, was in charge of the Fashion

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander Rozier, of Sparta, and is an alumnus of the Georgia School of Technology.

Ponce de Leon W.M.S. The W. M. S. of Ponce de Leon ro; Evelyn Ogletree, Savannah; Elizabeth Garbutt, Albany; Mary Avenue Methodist church met recently in the parlors of the church. Mrs. C. A. Titus, the president, presided, with Mrs. S. D. Newton Relating her experiences as a leading the devotions. Mrs. Linton Cox, of the program committee, world traveler, Miss Imogene Warder, American writer and lecgave an interesting exposition, with blackboard illustration, of turer, will speak in the G. S. W. C. the first chapter of the home study book, "The American City and its Church." Luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Roger Guptill.

ence to be held at Paine College Counselors' Meeting.

Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Girls' Auxiliary leader of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U., andas in both volley and American ball games on March 8. Scorers in nounces the first quarterly coun-selors' conference of the year to the last game were Misses Leah Yarbrough, Albany, and Flossie be held at Rich's Friday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. A. Glass, the new president, will preside. Emile Baume, celebrated French

pianist, presented a program re-cently at a tea at which alumnae of G. S. W. C. honored the fresh-There are 74 groups in the city. All counselors are requested to at tend as various phases of the work will be explained. A round table discussion will be a helpful fea-

Hawkins—Garner.

Personal service conference with Mrs. J. S. Price, chairman, will be The marriage of Miss Jessie Hawkins and Robert Garner was solemnized yesterday afternoon in held at 10 o'clock Tuesday at Gordon Street Baptist church. The the study of Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton perpersonal service chairman of each of the eight districts, each local formed the ceremony before an improvised altar formed of palms, church and of each circle are urged fern and calla lilies.

Mrs. T. F. Harvey will lead the devotional. Mrs. J. L. Fortney, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home; Mrs. Jacob Gartenhaus, missionary to the Jews; Miss Elizabeth Lundy, director of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center: Miss roses and valley lilies. Stewart Goodwill Center; Miss roses and valley lilies.
Carrie Bockleman, director of Kate Dawson Goodwill Center, and others will speak the state of the state of

at 331 Leland Terrace.

61 Pryor St., N. E.

others will speak.

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WALLPAPER

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# Georgia Baptist W. M. U. History To Be Published Soon by Mrs. Neal

Young Peoples' leaders and coun- tend the annual state convention.

Executive board of Georgia Bap- | Knight, said that perhaps soon the tist W. M. U. met Monday. The building program would be period of devotion was led by Mrs launched when the old site on period of devotion was led by Mrs.

W. O. Mitchell and was based on the third chapter of First Corinthians. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Burney, of Waynesboro, state president. Georgia women have been organized 57 years. Mrs. W. J. Neal, who for 20 years was president of the union, and who now is connected to roious state, having surpassed the union, and who now is connected torious state, having surpassed the with Bessie Tift College, is writing a history of this, the largest religious group in Georgia. The ent were Mesdames W. O. Mitchenanuscript will soon go to press.

Every Baptist home should place

The four vice presidents present were Mesdames W. O. Mitchenanuscript will soon go to press.

Every Baptist home should place

a copy of this history in its lbrary.

Miss Mary Christian, executive secretary-treasurer, and Miss Miriam Robinson, Young Peoples' secretary, have had a busy month aside from heavy official duties, helding conferences with review of divisions are unusually large. The holding conferences with various executive board voted to recom-officers, writing letters and varied mend to the annual W. M. U. the World of News."

The hour from 1:45 to 2:45 will be spent in general assembly. Miss Martha Crowe, president of the alumnae association, will extend greetings to alumnae and friends. Mrs. Jean Chalmers, vice ments in other sections of the state. Miss Christian's report shows an increase in cryanizations and griefly and chalman of the state. Miss Christian's report shows an increase in cryanizations and griefly and chalman of the state. Miss Christian's report shows an increase in cryanizations and griefly and chalman of the state. increase in organizations and gifts, south Georgia.
20 new organizations having been Mrs. J. W. formed in February. Gifts to co-operative program reached \$7,-speaking for the Atlanta Baptist \*\*\* Total gifts open hearts and homes to welcome 976.03, an increase of \$467.07 over same period in 1938. to all causes were \$10,238.06. Miss
Robinson announced a banquet for our city on March 21-23 to at-

> selors to be held at First Baptist church on Tuesday evening of the convention, Mrs. W. J. Cox to be the states for a furlough. She is ne speaker.
> The field worker, Miss Dollie Bryan, 3714 Lankershin boulevard, the speaker. Hiett's report, showed an unusually busy month of teaching and speaking in various sections of the state.
>
> Byan, 314 Lankershin boulevard, Hollywood, Cal.
>
> Members present were: Mesdames Frank Burney, Paul S. Etheridge, George Westmoreland,

Mrs. D. Talmadge Ellis, of Macon, who has served on the board as Margaret Fund chairman five years, has not missed a board meeting, reporting for the Margaret Fund.

Mrs. Ryland Knight, W. M. U.

ret Fund.

Mrs. Ryland Knight, W. M. U.

McClain Jr., J. W. Dalhouse, E. C.

training school trustee, was not present to report. Miss Mary Christian, Speaking for Mrs.

J. L. Jackson, R. B. Smith, W. H.

McClain Jr., J. W. Dalhouse, E. C.

Laird and R. B. Adair; Misses Mary Christian, Miriam Robinson and Dollie Hiett.

Nominating Group

Will Give Report

For Woman's Club

Atlanta Woman's Club meets

the home economics division, which Mrs. E. Turner Smith is

chairman. Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell,

of the meeting will be the report

Pierce and Miss Byrd Blanken-

The committee in charge of the

program is composed of repre-sentative leaders in the field of

inary, and Mrs. Winifred Peek, North Avenue Presbyterian school. Students from Girls High school.

partment of the Atlanta and Ful-Friends of the club and of the Atlanta and Fulton county school

J. L. Clegg, W. A. Adkins, W. O. Mitchell, Peter Kittles, Roger S.

Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintend-

Miss F. Katharine Bryan, mis-

system are invited to attend. Following the program a social hour will be enjoyed with Mrs. William G. McRae and Mrs. Charles Hartsfield presiding at the tea tables.

Rehearsels are in progress for the opera "Patience" to be given the opera "Patience" to be given on March 24 and 25 at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Tickets may be obtained at the club, 1150 Peachtree, or 722 Loew's Grand build-

posed of Mrs. Harry G. Poole, chairman; Mrs. John MacDougald, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Miss Lillian Prose Group.

O. H. Lexau will review "A Peruliar Treasure," the autobiography of Edna Ferber, and "The Education of an American," and home economics, including Miss Clara Lee Cone, Atlanta public schools; Miss Vivian McLendon, Fulton county schools; Miss Katherine McDonald, Washington Semerine McDonald Research R autobiography of Mark Sullivan,

Members are asked to bring manuscripts for criticism on "The Influence of St. Patrick."

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### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Royal B. Primm, Smith was before her marriage former residents of this city, who have resided in Louisville, Ky., for After Mr. Smith's graduation they the past two years, will return here today to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Primm have a wide circle of friends in Atlanta where they will see here to be a superficient of the past two years, will return have a wide circle of friends in Atlanta where they will see here to be a superficient or the past two years, will see here to be a superficient or the past two years, will return have a wide circle of friends in Atlanta where the past two years, will return here there are the past two years, will return here to a superficient the past two years, will return here to years, will return here to day to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Primm have a wide circle of friends in Atlanta where the past two years, will return here to day to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, at their home on Indian River, and the past two years, will return here to day to make their home.

Florida. they will again become popular members of the city's young marmembers of the ried contingent.

Mrs. Cecil Strobbar left yesterday for Savannah to spend several days with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Theus. On Tuesday she will accompany her mother, Mrs. A. D. Strobbar by motor to Quantico, Va., to visit her brother and sister, General and Mrs. Richard Williams.

\*\*\*

Robert Black, of Topeka, Kas., is spending the week end with his cousin, Ward Simms, at his home on Ninth street. Mr. Black is en route to Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, to spend several weeks.

Mrs. George W. Fuller left yes
\*\*\*

Mrs. George W. Fuller left yes-\*\*\*

Miss Deborah Teas, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Miss Edith West on Inman circle.

N. B. Hilburn, of Eureka, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, returns here for residence March 17, after an absence of four years.

Miss Emma Gasque is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Gerowe, in West End en route to Asheville, N. C., after a visit in Florida.

Mrs. J. W. Young is convalescing at her home in West End from a recent accident in which she sustained a fractured ankle.

M. D. Hornsby spent last weekend in Montgomery, Ala., and was accompanied home by Mrs. Hornsend in Montgomery, Ala., and was accompanied home by Mrs. Horns-by and Drucilla Hornsby who have been visiting relatives there for where she visited Mr. and Mrs. been visiting relatives there for Edward H. Kator.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leighton
Smith are at home at 2068 Summit avenue, Columbus, Ohio, until Mr. Smith graduates at the University of Ohio in June. Mrs.

MANLEY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw have returned to Orlando, Fla., after spending a few days at their

Mrs. George W. Fuller left yesterday for New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Bolton announce the birth of a daughter, Sue Jack. on March 8 at Emory University hospital.

W. L. Treadway, who has been ill with influenza at Providence hospital, in Columbia, S. C., has been removed to his home on An-

jaco road. Mrs. Emma Lowry Burr left

yesterday for New York where she will spend a week. Mrs. Isolene Campbell McKenna has returned from Miami Beach,

Misses Lydia, Marion and Carrle

Mrs. Milton Jackson have re-

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anniversary

March 13th-21st!

elebration

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GEORGE MUSE

turned to her home in Philadelphia after spending several weeks with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fonville McWhorter, at their home on Habersham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abreu have returned to their home at Sea Island Beach, after spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hearst and Herbert Porter have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent several weeks.

# Dr. Berman Weds

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 11 .-Miss Evelyn Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider, of Brooklyn, N. Y., became the bride of Dr. Dave Berman, son of bride of Dr. Dave Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Berman, of Columbus, at a quiet ceremony performed Sunday at the home of the bride's parents in Brooklyn. Rabbi Isaac Landman, of Temple Beth Elohim, officiated.

Miss Edith Sherin, of New York city, was the only attendant.

The bride attended Pratt Institute and the Grand Central School

tute and the Grand Central School

of Art. Dr. Berman was graduated from the local high schools and from Emory University where he received his A. B. and medical de-grees. For the past two years he has been studying at the skin and cancer unit, post-graduate medical school of Columbia University.

After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Berman are expected to arrive in Columbus this week end where the former will practice his profession.

Waycross Marriages.
WAYCROSS, Ga., March 11.—
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Short announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alva Nona Short, to Charles L. Dukes Jr., the ceremony having been performed on March 5 in Blackshear by Judge

The groom is connected with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sikes, of Waycross, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Sikes, to Robert Edwin Arline, of Perry. The marriage took place March 4 in St. Augustine, Fla., the ceremony having been per-formed by Rev. Armand T. Tyler.

The groom is connected with the extension department of the University of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kirkland, of

Waycross, announce the marriage their daughter, Miss Pearlie Mae Kirkland, to James L. Guy, of Waycross. The marriage took place February 24 with Rev. W. B. Catlin officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy are residing

at 614 Tebeau street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Prescott, of
Waycross, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie Faye Prescott, to Lonnie Terrell Tatum. The marriage took place February 25 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. M. Todd, on Isabella street. Rev. A. F. Hendrix officiated in the presence of

the family and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Tatum will reside
at 825 Morton avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bunn, of
Waresboro, announce the marriage
of their doughter. Mrs. Deneter

of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Carolyn Bunn, to Alton Jerome Murray, of Mullwood. The marriage took place March 4 in Jacksonville, Fla. Rev. F. C. McConnell officiated.

The bride wore an agua model trimmed in fox fur and worn with accessories in the new shade of japonica. Her flowers were sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Murray is a graduate of Waresboro High school, having later attended South Georgia Teachers' College, in Statesboro. Murray is the son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Linton Murray. He graduated from Statesboro High school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barrow, of Waycross, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Roselyn Barrow, to Roy Linton Deal, of Waycross. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Bell in Screven on February 19.

The couple will reside here. Miss McQuaig

Weds Elvin Kain. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., March 11 .-Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Vonis Lucille McQuaig to Elvin Carl Kain, which was solemnized March 4 at the Baptist pastorium. Rev. H. H. Shell performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a model of blue sheer crepe with black accessories, and a cluster of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Kain is the youngest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L.
McQuaig, of this city. She received her education in the Bainbridge public schools, later graduating from Jones Business College, in Jacksonville, Fla. For the past year she has been employed by City Court Solicitor M. E. O'Neal and has also held the position as

city court reporter.

Mr. Kain is the son of H. S. Kain and the late Mrs. Kain, of this city. He attended the Bain-bridge schools, later joining the United States navy. For the past several years he has been connected with the Georgia Power &

Light Company.

He is located in Cairo, where he



82 Broad St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

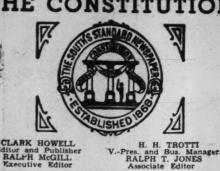
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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 12, 1939.

### THE MAN OF THE HOUR?

It may be too early, as yet, to foresee with confidence the outcome of the European conflict of national ambitions. The peoples of the Old World have not completely recovered from those well-founded litters which have plagued them ever since dictatorships began their sword-rattling policies. There is still the possibility of war and, while that possibility exists, there can be no mental peace or security.

Nevertheless, recent developments and reports indicate the specter of war is today receding further and further into the background. Observers are almost unanimous in declaring the cause of peace is far stronger now than it was, even so short a while ago as one or two months.

Various factors have brought this about.

The aggressive nations, the totalitarian states of Germany and Italy, while still stronger in armed strength than the democracies-chiefly in aviation-are terribly vulnerable financially. Germany needs export trade-must have it. Italy is in desperate straits for cash. France and, even more, Britain, have the financial and economic strength. It is to the democracies the other nations must look for loans, for trade and for investment.

Evidence of this is seen in the eagerness with which the Hitler government has met proposals for a trade treaty with Britain and in the economic nature of the Italian proposals for concessions in the Mediterannean and North African area.

In Spain, the end of the three-year civil war is near. Franco, even though he owes much to Germany and to Italy for military support in the field, must have money with which to rehabilitate his ravaged land. Like the others, he can only get this from England or France. The urgency of his financial need is apt to force him to co-operate with those two as, rather than with his erstwhile allies.

Most important factor, in all probability, is the policy that has been pursued by President Roosevelt and the United States state department. The dictatorship nations know, today, the sympathies and the material support of America, in event of a European conflict, would be on the side of the democracies. And the economic, financial and moral weight of this country is more than sufficient to give any prospective aggressor pause.

In addition to this, England and France are proceeding fast with their programs of greater armament for defense. Not yet equal to Germany and Italy in the air, nevertheless they are rapidly catching up. It is now estimated their combined strength in war aviation will at least equal that of the Germans and Italians before the end of 1940. They are proving that, once awakened to danger, the peoples of democratic countries can be even more efficient than the regimented laborers of the authoritarian states.

Through the entire picture looms the figure of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, of Britain. Gradually, as fuller realization comes to the British people, his policy of "appeasement" is growing popular. Reasoning people are understanding that, behind the demands of Hitler and Mussolini, are certain considerations of justice. Honesty is compelling the world to acknowledge that the errors, the injustices and the crimes of the Versailles treaty must be undone.

But it is not in Britain alone that the popularity of Chamberlain and his policies grows. Despite rigid censorship, reports are seeping out of Germany that tell of the great popularity of the British statesman among the people there.

Kept in ignorance of world situations because of the rigid government control of the German press and radio, the people of the Reich only awoke to the near possibility of war, last September, when Hitler's mobilization of the army made it impossible to longer maintain their confidence in continued peace. At the same time, the British instituted a series of world news broadcasts by short wave radio and. before the Nazi government could prevent, a large part of the German population learned the truth, through these broadcasts.

The German people want peace as sincerely, as earnestly, as any people. They are realizing today that it was not Der Fuehrer, but Chamberlain who maintained world peace last year.

It begins to appear that, when the history of our period is finally written, it may be a history of international justice overcoming international greed, of peace maintained by honest acknowledgement of past mistakes and sincere effort to rectify them.

And the one figure which, it now seems probable, will go into history as the man of the age, the man who led a world away from fear into the path of peaceful security, is the figure of Neville Chamberlain. With his umbrella.

### THE LUDLOW AMENDMENT

The Gallup Poll discloses a preponderant, though decreasing, majority in favor of the Ludlow proposal for a national referendum before war could be declared, except in the case of an attack on the United States, its possessions or territories, or the western hemisphere. By its very nature, the proposal is attractive to the citizens of the United States and on the surface is disarming.

But the fact that the Gallup survey reveals a sharp and steady drop in the sentiment for the proposal would indicate that at least some measure of thought is being applied to its application in reality.

The guilelessness of the suggestion is well demonstrated in the exception that war could only be declared without a vote of the people in the case of an attack upon the United States, etc. If a mass bombing raid on Paris or London were to be carried out, for example, it is probable the United States embassy would be struck. There is an attack upon the United States. The embassies fly the American flag and are United States soil.

Of course this is not the danger of the proposal. As in the instance of the neutrality act, it would tend toward the fostering of warlike tendencies on the part of other nations, since the hands of the executive branch of the government would be dangerously tied by this constitutional amendment. The national interest is not solely endangered by direct attacks on the United States or its territories. The seizure of the Azores under some conditions could not he tolerated, and prompt and effective action would become necessary to forestall their occupation by a hostile nation. Instead, under the Ludlow amendment, it would become necessary for the President-and the congress-to convince the American people this occupation must be met with force of arms, after which a vote would be required before the navy and the army could move from a base.

No war in which this country has been involved has failed to have the popular approval of the people, and it is safe to assume this would again be the case. The Ludlow amendment would then be a chasing of a shadow around the bush, with the added silliness of being a distinct danger to the safety of the country and more likely than not to lead to a situation in which war would be necessary under adverse conditions

If the congress is not to be trusted to carefully weigh the issues of peace or war, and to restrain the executive branch, which it has the power to do, then it cannot be trusted to perform any of the other duties that the consitution has vested in that body. If it votes to submit the Ludlow amendment, then the nation will see the spectacle of the congress of the United States voting "no confidence" in the congress of the United States.

### MORE OIL SOURCES NEEDED

It is an established fact that the cotton oil mills in Georgia have insufficient cottonseed available, year after year, to make an economic. profitable crush. The decline in cotton production in the state during the last 25 years struck a telling blow at an industry which, in itself, represents a business equal in value to one-third of cotton.

It is a mistake to look upon the cottonseed products industry as merely incidental to cotton. It is a thing unto itself-strong, virile, expansive—vital to the state and to the south, both industrially and agriculturally.

Thirty years ago there was ample seed, ample oil to meet the requirements of domestic consumption. No cottonseed oil was imported. However, each year has seen a slight falling

behind in the ability of the industry, due to a lack of materials, to meet the demands for oil until, in 1936, some 200,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil were imported.

The tendency now is to hold down cotton production. First, because of the surplus; second, because of the lack of a growing demand for more cotton. The cottonseed products industry, however, is in no such position. On the contrary, there has been a steady increase in the demand, as indicated by the importation of cottonseed oil, while, at the same time-to make the pinch a little more severe-the chief source of materials has been rstrictd in exact proportion to the government cotton acreage

Although the state of Georgia should not surrender another single cotton acre to nonproduction, it would doubtless prove generally profitable to produce other seeds and beans for crushing purposes. The oil mills need these

materials in sufficient volume to justify a crush. Unless additional crushing materials are produced to meet the increasing demands for vegetable oils and feed for the state's growing livestock industry, importations will gradually become larger aad larger with a corresponding economic loss to the farmers and crushers of

Politicians will have to pay their way into the New York fair. Now, if they have to kick in with income taxes, too, it will be hard to tell them from people.

With two great fairs to be walked around this summer, what are the alert shoe manufacturers doing about a number that will swell

The high court speaks, and we have seen the last of the sitdown strike. Again the cry will be, "Workers, arise!" instead of "Brother, pull up a chair."

Those who know her say young Brenda Frazier has a heart of gold, that she is generous, and polite to old people and photographers for

Thieves in California carried away half an acre of trees. Nothing like it has been seen since the last act of "Macbeth."

### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

1929 TAKES A BEATING That boom year, 1929, has taken a beating from the manufacturers of Atlanta and Fulton county. Atlanta factories have produced a manufactured output valued at \$152,704,389. That is the highest level ever attained, leaving the bomm year 1929 in the wake by about \$12,000,000. This is the result of the federal industrial census completed through 1927.

Fulton county, which in the 1935 census figures of the United States Bureau of Manufacturers, was the largest industrial center of the southeastern section, is almost sure to retain that honor. The final figures not yet are released.

Fulton county showed an industrial increase of almost \$50,000,-000. The boys yesterday were busy with the front page story, showing the industrial gain with diagrams, smoking factory chimneys and so on. The figures are there, too. But I want to pat them down here for a bit of study as we go along.

Atlanta men and women employed as wage earners in factories-These were paid in wages--\$18,331,930 The factories spent for materials, fuel, etc-- 95,283,986 Value of produced products--152,704,389- 57,420,403 Value added Atlanta beat the 1929 industrial mark by a substantial margin Remember, too, that department stores are up and that new records have been set by them. Recall, too, that bank clearings and retail

another gain is anticipated. Fulton county's record indicates to what extent Atlanta is Fulton county. Fulton county showed 27,142 wage earners, \$24,079,590 paid in wages, \$124,316,651 spent for materials, fuel, electricity, etc. The value of products manufactured \$195,714,695 and a value added by manufacture of \$71,389,044.

trade are improved. When the 1938 industrial census is completed,

The state census reveals that: Georgia men and women hired as factory wage 159,496 earners -They received in wages--\$110,501,344 - 439,145,132 Factories spent for materials, fuel, etc.-The value of products manufactured was-708 652 241 269,507,109 The value added in manufacture-This reveals that Fulton county hires almost a fifth of all the

THE DISTURBING FACTOR This industrial news is remarkable news, indicating the growing importance of Atlanta and Georgia as an industrial state. It ought to indicate to the legislature, now about to adjourn,

factory workers; produces almost a third of the value of Georgia's

manufacturing.

just who pays the taxes and who makes the wheels go around. Industry and business do the job. There is one very disturbing factor. Georgia is an agricultural state. Yet nowhere may it be proved. The disturbing fact of the statistics is that while Georgia's manufactured production was bet-

ter than \$708,000,000, her farm production was but \$323,000,000 and her mineral production but \$13,000,000. This gives the state a total production of more than \$1,000,000. It is pleasant to be ranked as a billion-dollar state. Yet it is disturbing to see the lack of balance between agriculture and industry. There, in the cold, clear figures of dollars and cents, is the problem of Georgia

cents, is the problem of Georgia . . . restoring agriculture to its proper place so that industry may not have to carry too much of

the load of production, taxation, relief and the growing burdens produced by this lack of balance. "WHAT ARE LEADERS?" Last week at Griffin, when the vegetable growers heard warning they were being left behind by other states where the farmers and legislature had worked out advertising, co-operation

and grading standards, a grower asked:
"What are leaders? A leader may expound, may insist, may teach, yet if the people will not follow he is powerless." That, of course, is true. Georgia's agricultural income is approximately 50 per cent cotton. Georgia has refused to believe in

livestock, in poultry, in any other crop. Georgia, the largest pork producing state in the southeast, still imports about \$15,000,000 in pork products each year and about \$10,000,000 in poultry and eggs.

The farmers have formed few co-operative organizations. They still try to work against the forces of economics as individuals. They can't do it.

The start must be made by the growers themselves. A thousand

talks have been made. The ledger has been shown to be unbalanced and the reasons therefor explained. No one does anything. The President's report of the NEC on the economic condition of south is, with some few exceptions, essentially true. Yet the individuals as yet have done little, or nothing, about it.

Industry has outstripped agriculture. Yet industry would be trebled in its output if the farmers could buy. Not until there is a better balance between the two industries, of manufacture and agriculture, will there be a real forging ahead.

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

He used to think He'd like to stand And watch the world go by, To see it all From lofty peak, With comprehensive eye.

But now he knows, In some small way, The mess that man has made; He'd sooner stav

To look he is afraid!

Half a Day

Without Result. This has been one of those days It is now Friday afternoon, about 2 o'clock and the entire forenoon has been spent in fruitless efforts to corral an idea for this Sunday

Did you ever have a day like

that? It is discouraging, too. For, when quitting time came around on Thursday, things were in good shape. Normal output for the re- 40 years of age. Small and alert mainder of the week would bring and attractive. Smart dresser, Sunday with that satisfying feeling too. Says to her companion, anof the job well in hand and noth-

ing much to worry over. But half a day has gone, with nothing to show for it. And the schedule is slipping behind. 'Fraid there'll have to be some extra time put in on Saturday to catch up.

Portrait Of A Worried Fellow.

but sit before typewriter, stare blank paper and realize mind has gone blanker than usual. Luckily, wrote that little verse yesterday. Not much good, but ceras readable as anything that

Every ten minutes of the forenoon there'd be an irritated aris-A meander from chair. through the office, disconsolate.

Still, nary an idea. around the block. Paused at a in the Monday column. wsstand and purchased a couple

of picture magazines and the latest Interesting article in Time about William Randolph Hearst. Read , but it didn't sprout a suitable

dea for this column.

Went to lunch and eavesdropped on masculine and feminine conversation at near-by tables. "There is one man I simply cannot stomach," said a male voice, near by. Glanced up, guiltily, but

he wasn't talking about me. Some-That waitress seemed in an unsual hurry. There! She spilt half a glass of water. Had to And Fifty tablecloth. Knew somechange thing like that would happen.

usual cheerful smile and cashier helped to make the day better, as to gain. Yesterday's returns were Looked at a few books and mag- two of the committees reported

the eyes failing, or an increasing pose composing room has it.

Cigarette Stubs.

a column have something similar, no free in worry production, to the emotions of a new father, while waiting to hear the first cry of the newborn from the room where the miracle of life is being re-enacted.

consiciously. Probably not so harmful, at that, for most of the

What was that remark I overheard at lunch. Oh, yes Charming woman, probably about other attractive creature:

"I've wished all my life that be her husband) would make love to me. It would be so satisfying. But they don't. And I'm left to worry that Bill is the only male in the world to whom I'm alluring. Hum. Is that the way middle-

aged women feel? Reminds me of the line Trixie All morning have done nothing Friganza used on the vaudeville stage, when she was getting quite

old. "Girls," she'd say. man followed me on the street this Winked at me, too. afternoon. Even tried to speak, when I was by force, must be free. The mo- errors "right" by legislation and could be done today, in this frame | looking in a show window. And, girls, was I proud?

about filled, by this time. Guess religion. And it is just here that duce or qualify those rights and can quit. But, unless the ideas the democratic and totalitarian come more easily tomorrow, it's a ideas face each other in a truceless its owners hoard. In some country, it is a ideas face each other in a truceless. Once, despite the rain, walked mystery to me what's going to be

> Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

you know. I'm nearly 70!'

Thursday, March 12, 1914: "Washington, D. C., March 11.-(Special)-Two regiments of infantry were ordered by the war trast, it is equally significant, that department today to the Mexican our forefathers, seeking to give border. The seventeenth, now stationed at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, ment, ordained in the constitution: and the ninth, stationed at Fort Logan H. Root, Arkansas, will go specting the establishment of reto El Paso and Laredo and relieve the cavalry now there."

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tues Lovely hostess greeted me with day, March 12, 1889:

most encouraging. Although only is it that you grow less interested was increased by over one thouin books as you grow older? Is it sand dollars."

# By M. ASHBY JONES.

HAVE FAITH IN DEMOCRACY. I have been insisting that faith



faith in mankind, and that its suc-ery, they and their friends and not be productive of favorable re-associates in the business world sults under present conditions. tuity depends upon that faith. Democracy speeches and a few honest confrom its very mature is a belief in the possibilities of hu-nation of the stream of capital man' beings, were not the products of psych-Who is your ological abberations. They were man? definitely due to errors of judg-According to ment, errors in legislations, errors your appraise-ment of his tude, resulting in a political-ecovalue, and his place in the scheme nomic complex which must be dis-

his own welfare, you will inevita-bly subordinate his interests and all tending in the direction of an welfare to some other objectives. If a man is something to be used public and private power in adfor that which you consider high-er and more valuable, then you er and more valuable, then you will ruthlessly sacrifice his inter- dox of a trend toward Fascism Musica-Coster were to be preests and welfare in the pursuit of with the objective of preserving vented from operating-prevented those ends. If men are mere ani-mals, the metes and bounds of FAILED whose lives are marked by birth IN OBJECTIVES and death, then there are no reasons why they should not be bought and sold in the marts of employment; 2. To establish a government to eliminate speculation and to limit the flow of capiemployment; 2. To establish a government. It is making the world, or regimented into forc- ernment-controlled but privately ed routines for the support of the owned means of production and state. But if you believe that he is God-created, he becomes the 1928-29 figure for national income supreme value of all the values produced not by the risky profon earth. Indeed, all other values, material wealth, the state or the church, must be determined by their service to the welfare of human life.

American Democracy. The story of American democ racy is in perfect harmony with that statement. When our fore-fathers gathered in old Independence Hall in 1776 to justify dence Hall in 1776 to justify be-fore the decent opinion of the duce the above balance sheet and new uses of coal and coal products world their right to self-govern- sit down with Messrs. Morgenthau ment, they wrote their democratic and Hopkins and anyone else who make deals with the labor unions creed. It was something which wants to come along, to see what they believed to be true, not about can be done about it. Let us diaga Spaniard or a Frenchman, a nose our problem honestly, not to Hollander or an Anglo-Saxon, but attack anyone or to save anyone's stimulate the market and, therethat which they believed to be face, not to affect the 1940 electrue of "all men." That they were tion. Let us enter this discussion endowed by their Creator certain "inalienable rights, life, an experimental period to a close, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and that the authority come from the experiments, diswhich governed them should be the creature of their own divine

right to choose. This in a very real sense was I-THE FLOW their definition of a man, the kind OF CAPITAL being they believed him to be. Afterward, when they came to vately held capital functioning translate this declaration of faith into political terms, they incorpolise being hoarded in low-interest dom of speech and the press, then the silver buried at West Point. freedom of assembly and petition. cause he is a man, without distinction of race or class, is a Godendowed being capable of governing himself.

The Conflict.

Now we must frankly and fearlessly face the truth that every Inc., or who opened a hot dog totalitarian government—whether stand on the road from Hopunk spirit of the blase? That "e" totalitarian government—whether should have one of those little we call it Naziism, Fascism, Comaccent dingusses, but don't sup- munism or Militarism-distinctly a grocery store, all these have a denies the fundamental faith of piece of this hoarded capital. democracy, in a God-created humanity endowed with inalienable rights. From the nature of such a Such fruitless efforts to concoct inant in every realm of life, and lowed. The people, with their individual obligations and loyalties, their personal standards and aspirations, are subordinated to the objectives and purposes of the Count fifteen cigarette stubs in state. So the government must be the ashtrays on the desk. Too the censor and dictator in every many, of course, but when a guy's area of life. In order to accomherves are ragged, he smokes sub- plish this, it must literally imprison the mind of the nation.

It determines what books may stubs are exceptionally long. Hard be read, and what may be pub-on the incidental spending money, lished in the newspapers. The radio is the mouthpiece of the state. day, the radio which keeps me while film and stage are used to dramatize the dictator's ideas. In uum cleaner that I hear performorder to maintain such complete control over the life of the people. steam heating radiators that keep it is absolutely necessary to take out the winter cold and damp, the control over religion. To allow telephone at my elbow, the typethe people to choose their own writer on my secretary's desk God, is to allow them to choose a all these and many more things some man, other than Bill (must higher authority than that of the and services that I could list are state. Such a God may issue or- products of speculative capital. ders at variance with those of the THE RIGHT state, and reveal ideas in opposition to those of the state. So the totalitarian government does not speculative capital is the right to The SEC prevents capital from necessarily seek to abolish religion. but to control it. If there is to be the right to risk one's own posa God then the government will furnish one Religious Freedom

ment the slightest expression of taxation. At my age, force takes control, whether by state or church, religion is destroy-Well, the column space must be ed. Freedom is the very breath of I have enumerated. Reject or reconflict.

or appeasement, From the news columns of racy. It is significantly revelatory that the totalitarian governments, seeking to control the people, take posits. charge of religion. In striking con-"Congress shall make no law religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." If we would protect and preserve our democracy we must protect and preserve in its purity this source-spring of our freedom-freedom of religion.

> Urges Artichoke Bread The canned pulp of artichokes, for use in making artichoke bread,

The artichoke bread, in turn, is the picture. It is part of the New of flying a heavier-than-air craft recommended as a diet in certain lilnesses.

10. What is the name for the art of flying a heavier-than-air craft similar to an airplane, but not strike of capital" is an arrange. azines, in library department. Why yesterday, the total amount raised The artichoke bread, in turn, is the

### Text and Pretext | The State of Business---I

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

must not be too optimistic over ERRORS MUST the possibilities of a few good BE RIGHTED fessions achieving very much.

Because, the prolongation of the

solved before we can hope of the universe, will be your at-titude toward him, and your treat-create prosperous conditions in

ment of him in the daily relations of life. If you consider him of secof life. If you consider him of secondary importance, as merely a means toward some end other than confusion of socialistic, reformist

it and loss capitalistic, competi-

Here is the magna lic debts. charta of democracy, rooted in the In all this, the New Deal has fundamental religious faith, that failed. Unemployment has inman is God-made, and endowed creased. Government control has reduced the efficiency and capacwith divine rights and capacities. ity of industry. National income produced remains far below the 1928-29 figure—perhaps \$65,000,-

000,000 for 1933-39, if that. Let us avoid quarrels and re- present condition of with with the sole objective of bringing carding the scum that has risen to the surface. Let us go about this in a healthy way.

Our first problem is to get pri-

They are saying in these two great instruments, that a man, just behold a piece of it and the Rocke-fellers hold a piece of it. But you and I also hold some. Every Sam and Jake and Bill and Maggie holds a piece of it. Every man who bought ten shares in Baloney. to Punkho or a stationery store or

long as they hold it and PROFITS LIKELY, hoard it, we shall be economically ERROR POSSIBLE stagnant. Capital must work at for speculative enterprises which involve risks of profit or loss. It is the (b), the speculative process, the venture capital, that is most essential for prosperity. It is speculative capital that brings into the world new commodities. new services, new enterprises, new and higher standards of liv-

This pen with which I write this is a product of several waves of speculative capital. The electric ight which brightens a gloomy company while I work, the ing its service in another room, the

TO BE WRONG

The essence of the function of lose money, the right to be wrong, sessions, the right to take a chance seeks to safeguard the public in a fair, competitive market, the against the dangers of losing its right to meet in that market sim-Just here we need to be clear ilarly conditioned competitors and in our thinking. Religion, if it be not the overwhelming power of truly religion, and not an imita-tion form which has been imposed anything, because it can make its

Speculative capital will only

function within the rights which tries, hoarding is accomplished Let us of the democratic faith by buying diamonds and other clearly understand that reconcilia- jewels or works of art, or by actually digging holes these two, means death to democ- ground. Here it is done by buying tax-exempt government bonds or by maintaining inactive bank de-

No speeches, no good-will, no co-operation will change this situation. Raymond Clapper seems to believe that if the National Association of Manufacturers had invited Harry Hopkins to make a speech, some cataclyamic upsurge would have taken place. He has written at least two articles on the served as secretary of agriculture subject which made no sense to in Woodrow Wilson's cal me, because even if the National Association of Manufacturers, the Hanover, N. H.? United States Chamber of Commerce, the Republican national of Byron Nelson associated? committee and all the anti-New Deal organizations united to hold ciation of the word longevity? monster demonstration Harry Hopkins or even for Frank- of the Rio Grande.

Average Average Accepting without reservation conspiracy. That is nonsense. Men that been insisting that faith democracy depends upon our Hopkins mean to achieve recoverage they feel that an investment will

It is the conditions then that of the New Deal must be righted -and righted by legislation. Even granted that the errors were born of the best of intentions and were inevitable in the circumstances of 1933, they have to be righted if we are to operate again on a \$80,-000,000,000 national income prooperate again on a \$80.-

duced base.

Let us begin at the beginningand let us bear in mind, as we wander through this maze of legislative necessities that we are still dealing with the flow of capital: The SEC was established to keep the issuance and sale of sealmost Fascistic concentration of curities to the public honest. Swindlers, tricksters, malevolent ministrative agencies under the individuals and corporations were

> in advance, mind you. But what SEC has actually become is a controlling agency of tal to investment. It is making speculation almost impossible, because it is on the one hand seeking to limit risks and on the other hand, it places too great a handicap upon honest errors of judg-

HYPOTHETICAL EXAMPLE

Let me set up an example: I have a process to make silk from coal. I believe this is a good time to float that process for the following reasons: (a) the general anti-Japanese attitude pron good market; (b) the price of silk is bound to be high because of Sino-Japanese conditions; (c) the will be welcomed and that I can possible competition will only fore, I need not fear price wars; (e) the state of European competition and the public attitude toward European goods operate in my favor; (f) my engineers assure me that after a short pilot period. I can get the product into mass production, and my sales and advertising and promotion men assure me that at certain prices, when reached, volume can be achieved which assures profits.

I need to secure an investment of \$50,000,000 to achieve the point rated in our constitution, what we bearing accounts - government of profit. Let us say, my friends love to call the "Bill of Rights"—
bonds, savings bank deposits, etc.
a fuller and more definite stateThis capital is non-productive. It carry us over part of the experiment of those rights. First is free-dom of religion, then follows free-the gold buried at Fort Knox or riods. I might even include the beginning of a promotional period That privately owned capital is in that initial sum. But that is insufficient. We have to go to the public, to speculative capital for the remaining \$40,000,000. We have to have the courage to lose our money and they have to have the courage to lose their money. The possible rewards must be so large that they justify taking that chance. In other words, here is a speculative venture, with the prospects of huge profits and huge

The balance, as it appears at creating new wealth. But capital can only work under two stimuli, therefore, this is a reasonably good either for (a) safe investments or stock to sell to the public. Again, error. An engineer, a chemist, a biologist, an accountant might calculate badly; world affairs, politics, labor situations, any numb of combinations of errors might result in errors of which can be righted in time, or which may result in huge losses. No one can guarantee against such errors. Of course, in Soviet Rus sia, when these errors occur, men are shot as Trotskyists, saboteours, etc. But with us, we close the account and start afresh It is the only way ever to get things done.

No human being can possibly

guarantee that such errors do not and will not occur. No sensible man will sign a document making him liable for such errors. He would rather stay out of the enterprise. If his rewards are to be limited by forces other than the chances in a speculative market, the game is not worth the candle. Here we have one of the principal dams to the flow of capital.

flowing speculatively; therefore, it does not flow at all. The SEC speculative capital: therefore, the public will not speculate at all. Until the function of speculative capital is restored—there can be no significant expansion of industry, no great new industries, and, therefore, no marked re-em-ployment, no marked increased consumption of capital goods and

building boom. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitu

basic raw materials, no great

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. On which coast of

America is the republic of Chile? 2. In astronomy, what is the name of the path described in space by a heavenly body in its revolution around another b 3. Name the chief of the French

4. Is aluminum a conductor of

electricity? -5. Name the two men who 6. What college is located at

7. With what sport is the name 8. What is the correct pronun-9. Name the principal tributary

DEMOCRATIC

PARTY

SPLIT

### The Law And the People By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Not infrequently during the 150 years of the nation's history, sharp differences of opinion, resulting in much personal bitterness, have arisen between the senate and the President of the United States. Most of these, have been purely political differences to be forgoten in a few years,

Occasionally, however, these differences involved governmental principles of a far-reaching, herself on her own ground. The nature. Such was the recent flare-up over what appeared on the sur-face to be a routine presidential program at all feasible. appointment of a federal judge. But such an appointment, once confirmed by the senate, endures for life. There can be no backtracking, no honest removal from the job, save for misbehavior and assure a quickly as possible and assure a quick and victorious outthen only after impeachment by the house of representatives and

In this case the potential federal jurist turned out to be "per-sonally obnoxious" to the senators from Virginia, where the appointee, if confirmed by the senate, would have held court. Confirmation was, accordingly, refused. Of course the appointee wasn't actually obnoxious. As a matter of fact the senators didn't even know the gentleman, personally. So the term, "personally ob-noxious," although freighted with a meaning somewhat akin to the average man's aversion to skunks means nothing of the sort.

Figure of Speech. It would be possible, if indeed it hasn't already happened, for the most intelligent, the most lovable, the most all 'round admired man state-and the most honest and best fitted for the job-to become personally obnoxious to senators under certain circumstances. The term is nothing more than a figure of speech to describe a situation rather than descriptive of the appointee himself or of the senators' feelings toward him.

Those far-sighted men wrote the constitution of the United States had certain continin mind when they phrased its several articles. They had just shaken loose from the strangle hold of autocratic power. They were exceedingly wary of and on the qui vive for anything of a nature remotely resembling

a one-man government. They did not intend, for instance, that any man, any President, should have unrestricted power to fill vacancies or offices to be created in the government. They realized that such unrestricted power of appointment, under certain circumstances, without the approbation of the peoples' representatives in congress, actually could be utilized to change the form of government without the consent of the people.

Limitation on Power.

It was felt it would then be

It was felt it would then be too late for the people peacefully to do anything about it. They were not far enough removed, it should be remembered, from the shackles of an autocracy, to have forgotten its inconveniences. Hence that limitation on the appointive power "by and with the advice and consent of the senate"—to

quote from the constitution.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his open letter to the rejected Virginia appointee, pointed out that this rule of senatorial corutesy—rejection when and if personally obnoxious—"exists in no place in the constitution." He insisted that the operation of the rule gave "individual senators what amounts, in effect, to the power of appointment."
Practical Method.

Neither of these premises seem to rest on particularly round. It would obviously be appracticable for all the senators, ground. 96 of them, to give advice on every federal appointment. It would be nothing less than an absurdity for a senator from Arizona or from Maine to give adin Georgia. So a more practical gradually developed out of experience. Eventually only the were consulted or asked for adpart of the constitution.

If a President disregards this advice from the accepted sensitive futility of these signs, and have a left behind ral source before he appoints, he feeling of superiority if you live in ral slums. may look for trouble comes to ask senatorial consent or confirmation. Senatorial courtesy is a thing unto itself. It has little regard for party affilia-It is not to be taken

Fear of Spring.

Should fear the sudden birth of

more beautiful. But once in er and to return. when I was very young, I gave my

laden air.
-WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR. A Teacher Speaks.

And I am paid to teach you dates
And bloody facts of bloody wars
While out beyond that window
Trees are turning green
And daffodils are yellow
All along the street.
How can I think of kings and presidents
And all the intricacles of politics
When a redbird suns himself
In all his gaudy splendor
Gen this window sill.
My dears, my dears, let's all forget
The tragic pattern of the past
Remembering only—this day is spring!
—EDNA FLOYD.

Light.

ross a tired face a gleam of sunlight

### ON THE RECORD

the house of commons to the ef-fact that in area of war the British

Joint action was envisaged for fect that in case of war the British date as nearly as possible follow-government would envisage sending the end of the Spanish civil ing 300,000 men to France sounds sensational, but is logical and inevitable should a general Euroevitable should a general Euroevitable should a general Euroand these would be unequivocally pean war break out in which one backed by Hitler in a speech in which he would set forth German tend with Britain and France.

Great Britain cannot defend

If there should be war the best thing that Britain could do and the least costly in lives would be to move as many men to the bat-

I am inclined to think that Mr. Hore-Belisha's statement - although a prognosis of fact-was intended again as a warning to the

Nazi and Fascist governments.

For there is not the slightest doubt that these governments, following the incredible capitulation at Munich, had outlined a granding result of the state of

gram of the axis powers is, or was. HITLER MUST A sensational article appeared in that paper this week. Its publicaThe "Journal A sensational article appeared in that paper this week. Its publication is the more significant because only a few days before the French woman journalist Genevieve Tabouis, in an article in "L'Oeuvre" had revealed in more vague terms what is now precisely stated in the "Journal des Debats."

with M. Bonnet, the French foreign minister, who had the article urges the governments to inform previously stated, a 'pledge to aid denied, naming Mademoiselle Tabouis and denouncing her in such intentions. unmeasured terms of reprobation

not be so described. It is generally regarded as the organ of the cases. The Dutch and the Swiss tion of souls. If the church does not speak out against this frighthas been pro-Bonnet, pro-ap-peasement and pro-Munich. The author of the article is a well known journalist, M. Bernus.

INSISTS ON VALIDITY.

The "Journal des Debats" insists that it is in possession of docu-ments of indisputable validity which set forth the plans adopted by the axis powers for 1939.

It says that the success of these

plans depends on a surprise at-tack. Therefore, the "Journal des Debats" publishes them in the be-lief that the mere fact of their being known, provided that they are taken seriously by the French and British governments, may act as a preventive measure against their

being put into practice.

This plan of the axis powers consisted in the first line of creating all sorts of difficulties for the western democracies on as many fronts as possible.

The occupation of the Island of

in this campaign.

### By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Mr. Hore-Belisha's statement in general mobilization would imme

claims in the form of an ultima-

These would be accompanied by a lightning operation which, in the mind of Hitler, would bring im-mediate capitulation by the westmind of Hitler, would bring immediate capitulation by the west-ern powers. This operation would lewd and off-color magazines have not greatly reduced the number of stations or workers. A sist of a brusque attack against Holland and possibly Switzerland.

terpretation of what constitutes defense seems fantastic to us let us remember that the controlled German and Italian press has re-peatedly defined "aggression" as resistance to just and right claims,

at Munich, had outlined at Munich, had outlined at Munich, had outlined addies program for 1939.

Whether this program has been abandoned or modified is, of course, a matter for speculation.

With German troops in Holland in possibly Switzerland threatening further action. Hitler would then list his demands and ask Britain and France to give imme-

catastrophic for Germany.

The "Journal des Debats" edi-Mademoiselle Tabouis's article brought her into sharp conflict be made if Hitler knows that the brought her into sharp conflict be made if Hitler knows that the the sampaign, Hitler that they are aware of his

The article concludes with the unmeasured terms of reprobation that the press association protested. But "L'Oeuvre" is a Left Wing paper, hostile to the Daladier-Bonnet policy.

The "Journal des Debats" canseriously."

that this article will be taken seriously."

hension in the last months. Swiss borders are being fortified with a ring of steel. The tension in both countries has been enor-

REASONS TO PAUSE.

But it is also the belief of this column that the sullen resistance of the German public since Munich to any further adventures and the exceptional solidarity shown by the western world, have already given Hitler serious reasons to reconsider.

That the plan has been permanently abandoned, however, is not in the least likely. It will be actual again the moment the western de-

mocracies go to sleep.

And in this connection it is greatly to be hoped that congress will not indulge in any action which might at this time give comfort to the axis powers.

For the result of such a program as envisaged here would be either war or another canifulation Hainan by Jai in was one move And the eventual end of this sysin this campaign.

The Italian campaign against France is another. Under the plan ltally would enormously reinforce her troops in Libya, looking toward French Somaliland, and the agitation in Palestine and Syria would be pushed, if possible, to the point of revolution. Italian the point of revolution. Italian the specific point of the point of revolution. Italian the specific point of the poi

# BACK TO THE STICKS

By HAL STEED.

have smiled to yourself at the ex- some time ago, much to the diszona or from Maine to give advice to the President on the appointment of a customs collector town communities. You pass unpointment of a customs collector town communities. You pass unpointment of a customs collector town communities. der the grandiloquent arch stud- gration of the common people back ded with electrics bulbs which in- to the villages and farms whence senators from the state in which vites you to tarry in Jonesville, they came in hordes in the 1920's. the appointee lived, or in which the friendly city in the foothills. office to be filled was located, Signs on the license tags of pass-This custom has been in ing automobiles invite you to stop gration turned. It has worked a vice. This custom has been in at such and such a place and see two-fold havor. To the cities it usage so long it is now regarded at such and such a place and see two-fold havor. To the cities it brought labor competition, burthe waterfalls, the echoing cave, dens for the free hospitals and the or other natural of unnatural wonadvice from the accepted senato- futility of these signs, and have a left behind it soil erosion and ru-

a large city. Presently you see a sign on a American cities, is adopting small- eighteen-seventies and 1939. town ways. When did New York In nearly every issue of your ever hold a fair before and solicit newspaper you read of a new elec-patronage from the rest of the prises were left to Chicago, St.

Louis and other provincial spots.

Louis and other provincial spots.

New York needed no advertising.

If you went there for culture or to rural areas. Festivals are held in near-by towns to celebrate the event. Displays of electrical ap-More strange it is that every jondul bud had deffodil should stab me like a cry. When deep inside I know that golden life, you did so unsolicited. You of greater ease and of entertain-

Are Cities Doomed?

Away: and now bright flowers always unwonted booster spirit of the metropolis is more significance than the farm. They re-A hundred thoughts of her who was a part of evreything that tender Aprils bear—Whose words were sweet as lilacof the decentralization and decline of big cities. Henrik Van Loon says that in time, a couple of cen-turies or so, New York will have shrunk to the insignificance of a New England fishing village. Limitation of immigration upon which it thrived for so many decades is dom. How many average city halting its growth. Tenement dwellers will envy them? houses in large areas on the east For most of the migrants to the and west sides formerly crowded cities were soon disillusioned. by aliens have gone vacant. Tall They found that only a few could buildings which had discounted a own automobiles, sport club memcontinued increase of population berships, and do night life. For are being razed to save taxes, most people life in a city is Competing glamor spots have treadmill. The only part of it the sprung up. Hollywood is gradual- average worker knows is the route ly monopolizing the show busi- from his office or factory to the ness, including the radio. Broad- crowded suburb where he lives. That lighted up a distant view long hid way is degenerating into a mid- His only recreation on Sundays

Riding on the highways you has begun. The wealthy started it

Two-Fold Havoc.

It is high time this tide of mi-

Rural electrification is already New York automobile tag inviting halting this migration. In time it you to visit the World's Fair in will start a counter migration back that city. Yes, New York, the most to the land. For rural America it cynical, sophisticated and aloof of will bridge the gap between the

United States? Such hick enter- miles or more of electric lines for of early sunlight, streaming from the were tolerated during your stay. The were tolerated during your stay. The were not present to the were tolerated during your stay. The were not present to the were tolerated to the were not present to the were tolerated to the were to New Farm Freedom.

It was the lack of comfort and entertainment which drove young fused to work all day at such drudgery as chopping wood and drawing water only to have to go to bed before 9 o'clock because of the gloom of oil lamps and lack of radio. Now they are staying on The old customers will the farm, enjoying its comparative independence, and its new free-

That lighted up a distant view long hid in memory's well.

Upon the harbor's darkened face long after close of day

I know the moon with tender grace will trace a silvery way:

And to a sorrow-stricken heart though alow and long years roll.

A gentle voice from distant stars with hope will light the soul.

—MAUDE WADDELL.

Way is degenerating into a midwith palming is enticing easterners and holidays is windew shopping or deserted streets, or street car night clubs. Mountain reservations, invite and his kind try desperately to tourists who formerly went to forget their loneliness—and there is no loneliness like the loneliness of the city.

### Happenings in the Church World By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

Bishop O'Hara, of the diocese of the World Council of Churches at Savannah-Atlanta, outlines plan its meeting near Paris in January.

of crusade for decent literature in Lenten pastoral. The following

moral character have come into a circulation monthly of 15,000,-000. . . . The mind of the United The Germany army would seize states government on this matter positions in these countries as "territorial pledges" under the lewd literature through the mails. pretense that the move was not If the government considers it a for conquest but only a "pro-visional occupation" taken for publications through the mails, purposes of "defense." (If this in-why is it that we see such literature so abundantly displayed? . . In order to check the increased and increasing extent of crime, it is necessary, in the first place, to bring home to the consciousness of society the responsibility of so-ciety for the causes which result in crime. Indecent literature is an active cause of crime and the

responsibility for it rests in large

part upon society. The cure, con-

sequently, is in educating society to its responsibility and in inspir-

ing it with the will and with the

enlightenment of self-interest to

overcome this evil cause and con-

dition. The place to stop the flood "L'Oeuvre," had revealed in more come of any such move will be and class from the immoral contagion of indecent literature, we ask all to co-operate in making public morality.' Your signature to this pledge will enroll you as members of the National Organin Christ, we cannot exaggerate the situation. Powerful agencies,

not speak out against this frighttragedy that is going on about us in the hearts of youth? The church would be faithless to her duty if she were to remain silent when the enemies of all that is good are striving with might and main and with every means at their disposal to demoralize the world."

The first world assembly of

Christian Influence is Growing Lenten pastoral. The following quotations from the bishop's pastoral letter prove conclusively the ever-growing evil of indecent literature:

"Your attention has been called the content of the content "Your attention has been called follows: 1 A shifting of missionto the fact that, since the begin-ning of the depression, exactly 366 new magazines of lewd and imbilities seem now to be there. 2. reason is the mission lands churches' increasing sense of responsibility. 3. Despite depression, unrest, Godless movements in Europe, and attempted revival of native religions, the increase in number of Christians indicates "the Kingdom of God is on the increase.'

Methodists Report 5,000 New Members - The North Alabama conference is one of six conferences in Southern Methodism re-porting in 1938 more than 5,000 members received on profession of faith. Its total was 5,505 of a grand total of 117,000 for the denomination. Incidentally, this grand total is the largest reported by the conference of this church in more than a decade, and compares with a total of 1937. In view of the disturbed conditions incidental to the union controversy, this is an encouraging showing for Methodism in this territory and for the church at large.—Dr. John S. Chadwick, Birmingham correspondent to The Christian Century.

Shanghai is still a great refugee city where many literate and formerly prosperous people now live in refugee camps or in the homes of more fortunate friends and relatives. The Christian Literature Society has organized a traveling loan library for this group and others who wish to Christian literature. Mrs. Myron Terry, who has worked up a representative selection of books published by the society, supervises the work of the colporteur who carries the books on a regular schedule. Many clients take as many as eight or ten books a month. Large numbers who would otherwise have little contact with ful scourge, who will? Are we to stand idly by when we behold the erature.

Are we Americans so poor, after all? According to a paragraph in the Christian Advocate, Nashville: Results of a recent survey indicate that every dollar spent in the United States when spent is divided as follows: 24 cents is spent for cost of living; luxuries, 21 cents; waste, 12 cents; for governchurches will be held in August. ment, 10 cents; 9 cents for crime; 1941, in Europe, it was decided by the provisional committee of church, 1 cent.

# New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, March 11.-The his jaws with talcum because no news straight from the cash register is that the town's plushiest sate is the sate of the sate o loon has been suffering from a severe lack of customers. This is the most drastic kind of suffering men and women in the nation known to plush saloons, and the would preen when he stopped at pain it causes is supposed to be so their tables, or would go black and intense as to make the proprietor blue all over when he bend and twist and curl like bacon Your Uncle Char

on a frying pan. named Garbo who works in the it always was, with the photogra-Feet Toots" and asking nim cafe toots and asking nim whether he is really going to give whether he is really going to give whether he is really going to give what makes them so treacher the fact that the ba-Feet Toots" and asking him CAFE SOCIETY'S up everything and marry Stokowcrowd him out of the paper.

Uncle Charlie also meant to tell you about Mary Ryan, who runs the lost and found department down at the Hotel McAlpin. What's lost mostly, she says, are pajamas mance involved in the job every once in a while. Like the time a young married couple had a hairpulling match in their room and slammed out of there never to see each other no more. A few days later, Mary got a letter from each, long established rule of seeking ders near by. You wonder at the slums, squalor and disease and it directing her to send various leftover articles to different addresses. Mary promptly passed a resolution that they'd have to come down together to establish ownership, and, when they arrived, they fell into each other's arms and started to cry. They'd have gone off without getting the property they came for if Mary hadn't hollered "Hey" after them as they went arm-in-arm down the hall toward the big rings and the proprietor becomes red setting sun. But we haven't got space for Mary, either.

The town's plushiest saloon, which is in such great pain these nights, is the place where you were not allowed to buy a drink they will be seen by the mob that for \$3 unless you had evening buzzes after them like flies after clothes and \$3 and knew the wait-honey. er like a book, like a pal, like a good old, ducky old palsy-walsy.

As you know, it is a very famous joint, with a velvet rope stretched across the entrance to keep out people who haven't got \$3. Pretty soon, no doubt, you'll be reading long, sad stories about it, the kind of stories you read about Rector's and Delmonico's and Mouquin's. rush around telling one another how wonderful the old joint was and of the jewel box by mistake go will say it's just a shame that it had to go out of business for lack you know it, the proprietor who of customers and it proves that no-body appreciates the finer things more. This is very peculiar, but it's something the customers always say at the funeral after back. They're too embarrassed to sticking the knife into a joint.

This particular saloon has been around such a long time that evpresided over by a blue-jowled

Your Uncle Charlie doesn't know why he speaks of him and Your Uncle Charlie meant this his joint and his activities in the to tell you about a fellow past tense, because it's all where Spanish consulate here, but he has pher in white tie and tails stand-just been down bending over the ing at attention. But these last 10 grapevine and got this extra hit nights the place has been very em about the saloon. This fellow nearly empty, and when one of Garbo is getting sick and tired of those joints once starts to give at hearing his friends call him "Big the seams, it goes awfully fast.

ski, and is a very sad case alto-gether, but we'll just have to sis for their success is so unsubstantial. There are about 50 to 75 persons in town who lead cafe society. To lead cafe society means that you can lead the crowds from saloon to saloon. John L. Sullivan used to be a leader of cafe society in the days when he would walk through the swinging doors and holler: "Set 'em up for the house on me." As he walked out, the house emptied and followed

him thirstily to the next saloon. These 50 to 75 persons are not enough to keep a joint going, since a lot of them are strictly cuffo clients who'd get very sore if they found a bill on their table. But the people who come to look at them and say hello to them are enough to get rich on. These people find out from the Broadway columns where the saloon steerers are carrying on so gaily, and flock there. And the cash register a big, important guy - a kingmaker-and starts making a large collection of famous checks that

These 50 to 75 persons go to the joints to see each other.

So suppose one day the joint owner has a hangover and insults one of the favored 75 by frowning slightly at the sight of the lad's party of 40 pouring cuffo champagne into the potted palms or all over the zebra stripes or alienates his affections other serious way. Blooie! The lad goes elsewhere. Others among the 75 who want to ask him was he the guy who took the earrings out elsewhere to see him, and, before had the hangover is bending and twisting and curling with pain like bacon on the pan.

Once they go, you can't get them come back and face the old pal whose throat they have cut, and besides they're a lot like a flock erybody thought it was permanent of sheep. No one of the leaders is willing to lead, to endure for a market was in the 20's. The doings around there were comical in a refined sort of way. The doings around there were comical in a refined sort of way. The alarming the state of the share of the share of the state of the share of t refined sort of way. The place was in a desert of empty tables, listening to laughter and jolly words knuckle-cracker who was a boot- bounce back hollowly from the legger in the old days and became walls. It seems to be terrible for very chummy with the social reg-ister. A short, thick, sinister char-listen to what he has just said, in defeating the French and Britacter he was who had to drench And you can't blame him, at that, ish,

# Gallup Survey

'THE GREAT TRUNK MYSTERY'

The columns of the Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundreo words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

be a new military showdown between Britain and France on the axis on the other, American public opinion is swinging into line behind President Roosevelt's policy of giving specific, concrete assistance to our World War allies in the event of another conflict. Every government in Europe has known that American sympa-thies would lie with Britain and

France in case of war, but a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates today that this traditionally neutral country is willing to go much farther in implementing that sympathy than many careful observers-poth in Washington and European capitals-may have

opposed to becoming a party to another war, three voters in every state. four in the Institute survey favor selling food supplies to Britain and been thought of as being the eyes accomplishing their renaissance. sugar, meat and other staples that never have the minister and teach-nobility of the Indian before he

guessed.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public

Copyright, 1939.

NEW YORK, March 11.-As Eu-

rope wonders whether there is to

planes and other war materials to the two countries in the event of 3. At this point, however, pub-

lic opinion begins to draw the By an overwhelming maline. jority (83%) the voters declare that the American army and navy should be kept out of any such conflict. The first indication of how far Americans would be willing to go

to help Britain and France came in an Institute survey published February 22, in which 69 per cent of the voters said they would favor doing "everything possible to help England and France win, except go to war ourselves." Today's survey shows some of

the actual steps they would be willing to take. The vote on the different propositions is: breaks "In case a war breaks out, should we sell Britain and France

food supplies?' YES NO "Should we sell them airplanes

and other war materials?" YES 48% "Should we send our army and navy abroad to help England and

83% Only one per cent of those interviewed said their sympathies would be with Germany and Italy in case of another major war. The great bulk of those who object to the various proposals for aiding America's former allies do so because they believe "America should remain neutral in fact as "America

Only six per cent of all those interviewed said they were undecided or without opinions on the questions. Would Aid Get Us In?

well as in principle," the survey

Could the United States help the democracies without being drawn into the actual fighting it-Repeated Institute surveys show that the American people are strongly opposed to fighting in any foreign war abroad, but that they are not sure they can stay out if war comes. After the Munich conference last fall this fear sharply increased.

Moreover, as the Institute has reported, a majority of Americans believe that Germany and Italy would be likely to attack the Unit-

Christian. That is, the ideals that equality with a good thing and are our goals are Christian. These with good intentions? We are not institutions are standing together alleging partiality to anyone, but this week in a series of educa- plead for more uniformity of serv-tional rallies in behalf of Wes- ice. A solution to the problem leyan College. Seventeen of these regional meetings are being held imum age limit to 70 and pay a participated in by presidents of uniform benefit to all over this colleges and universities, both age. Very few of this advanced state and church. All denomina- age are found who are not needy

men and school men who believe try and paid their taxes and would in freedom in education and education under religious auspices this small benefit. know that to lose Wesleyan College from the front-rank institu-tions of the state is to lose a good SUGGESTS HONOR right arm. More than that they know that education can become Editor, Constitution know that education can become one-sided to such an extent that a great deal of interest, your edime-sided to such an extent that our talents may exceed our chardile voters in all parts of the United States are defining this country's role in the event of a war at the present time, the survey shows:

1. While the public is strongly to these leaders of thought in our leading to such an extent that our talents may exceed our chardacter. These speakers are placing in a large and setting that unites in one process intelligence and character. The people of Georgia with large and small means will do well to listen John Collier, the credit for what is being done for the American Indians. John Collier has, since early boyned here interested in them, and

The minister and teacher have now, as Indian commissioner for the government is, I think, really sugar, meat and other staples that ever have the minister and teachevery nation—and especially insular Britain—requires in wartime.

2. Fifty-two per cent are willing to permit the sale of fighting planes and other war materials to build a modern educational institution nor can they repurchase the war, and that you appreciate when John Collier is doing for them.

Wesleyan property. It is necesplanes and other war materials to build a modern educational institution nor can they repurchase the war. genius and man of means follow the lead of the men of spiritual vision and give the financial support necessary to achievement. Just now the campaign to repurchase the Wesleyan property calls for liberal response from liberal people. It calls for sacrificial give ing from the man to whom \$5 is ing. the maximum gift as well as the thousands from the more able who can give it without any sacrifice

of personal comfort LESTER RUMBLE. Pastor, St. Mark Methodist Atlanta. Church.

ABOR PRESIDENT PENS APPRECIATION

Editor Constitution: The edi-torial which appeared in The Atlanta Constitution on February 28, titled "Labor's New President,"

Wisning your great paper to tinued success.

JANE PARRON COOPER. acknowledged in a very gratifying way the services rendered to the ommunity by the Atlanta Federa-

tion of Trades. I am sure that the host of la-Constitution, as we have always aiding the efforts of Miss

mendable things you said of me. DEWEY JOHNSON, President, Atlanta Federation

of Trades. Atlanta.

UNIFORMITY CITED AS PENSION NEED

be seriously lacking in the working of our welfare sys- of the book I have, and often find ment of law by our last legisla-ture to provide for our needy again the story of aged, was a high water-mark of aged, was a high water-mark of and experiences of "The Young service to the state. Had it done Marooners." In my reveries, I nothing else during the session, it "thrum the heart-chords of the would have deservedly received yesteryears."
great honor and gratitude.

I hesitate to write in behalf of

The "one thing lacking" seems to be more uniformity in the benefits. Many aged people in some parts of the state are helpless and in dire want of proper food and warm clothing have applied applied and received nothing. Others of like or less serious tion have been regularly receiving

monthly benefits.

I have found no fault in my own county in this manner. I be-

# The Pulse of the Public

LOCAL MINISTER ON WESLEYAN CRISIS lieve our welfare board in this tween Britain and France on the Constitution: The heart eligibles to the best of its ability, one hand and the Rome-Berlin of higher education in Georgia is The question is, why this in-

The question is, why this intions are represented.

This is a healthy sign. Church given their service to their coun-Even these

J. B. BROOKSHIRE.

Don't you think it would be just and fitting to erect tablet in appreciation of John Collier's work on the site of the last capitol of the Cherokee nation— New Echola, in Gordon county, Georgia? Let's do it while John is liv-

I would like to make the first donation to this tablet, in honor of the man who is trying to give the Indians the place they deserve in our nation.

think my father's (Colonel H. P. Parron) subscription to your paper, began with the first issue. We came to Atlanta in 1865, and "The Constitution" has been ing to our family through all these

Wishing your great paper con-Atlanta.

BACKS MEMORIAL TO MARY GOULDING

Editor Constitution: bor in this community appreciate commend you and thank you for this fine service rendered by The the use of your valuable paper in considered your paper fair and Darden, chairman of the Mary friendly to the objectives of the Goulding Memorial Association, American Federation of Labor.

For that particular part of the ment at the unmarked grave of editorial which commended me Mary Goulding, the daughter of personally as president, I thank the author and the heroine of you, and while I feel it flattered "Young Marooners." My life was me I shall strive in the future to made better by having had this merit in some degree the com-book read to me, when just a mendable things you said of me. child, by my sainted mother, and it is my wish that the youth of the land might have the benefit of the beautiful lessons conveyed in the interesting pages of this ennobling piece of literature. To this end, I trust that it may be republished for the benefit of the Editor, Constitution: One thing boys and girls of this period.

I treasure the thumb-worn copy No doubt that the enact- inspiration and pleasure when I again the story of the adventures

preserving the memory of my cherished heroine but, in this in stance, with an involuntary mist before my eyes, I am asking that her memory be fittingly honored in bronze or granite, which will crumble ere her virtues are for-

gotten. WILLIAM M. SAPP. Grand Master, Grand Lodge of Georgia, F. & A. M. Dalton, Ga.

### Luncheon Here Is Awaiting Visit By Entire Group

Continued From Page 6.

by the guests. Effervescent champagne was sipped from a muchly cherished loving cup, a valuable heirloom in the groom's

The handsome goblet was originally designed for George's great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nicholas Honaker, of Abington, Va., upon the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The gold from which it is made came from the mines owned by the groom's ancestors in Georgia,

The wedding reception, given by the bride's mother, Mrs. John Townley, took place on Di Lido island amid a setting of tropical beauty. Fragrant waxy gardenias predominated in the floral deco-rations, and the plaintive melodies of stringed instruments completed the glamorous effect.

Colorfully-attired guests who gathered to congratulate the bridal pair, dined at small tables shadowed by brilliantly striped umbrellas scattered over the lawn.

SHE is one of two attractive daughters. He is one of three sons. Their engagement will be announced on Palm Sunday, and the marriage will be an important social event of June.

The families of the betrothed

pair have for many years been prominently identified with the same Episcopal church and oc-cupy adjoining pews on Sunday. Sally thinks it fitting that the friendship of the belle and her fiance began when as youngsters they attended the same Sunday

DR. T. D. ELLIS is in earnest about this matter of raising money to save Wesleyan College. When he spoke last Sunday at St. Mark church in behalf of the famous institution of learning, he practically moved the vast audi-

practically moved the vast audience to tears.
Following his address, a lady who had given him the strictest attention, approached Dr. Ellis, who, by the way, heads Wesleyan's board of trustees.
"I have no money," she told him, "but I'll pray for Wesleyan."
"I'ady" realied the speaker."

"Lady," replied the speaker, "can't you give a dime? We want your prayers, of course, but money is our aim."

Washer

Miss Armour To Wed Mr. Barron



Miss Armour is the younger

# American Legion Auxiliary Officers

# National Defense Week Observed By American Legion Auxiliary

ing at the Legion home. G. W. Rhodes, Legionnaire and president of the Perry Kiwanis Club, spoke on National Defense. "Do we need national defense?" he asked. "We are facing a world in which there is no safety, except in strength and no security except in armed vigilance." He gave present day China, Ethiopia, Spain and Aus-tria as examples. Mr. Rhodes said to grovel in the dust.

By MRS. DAN H. DAVIS,
State Director Publicity, American
Legion Auxiliary.

The auxiliary to the Robert D.
Collins post, of Perry, observed
National Defense week with a fitting program at the recent meet-Andrews and Earl Ogletree. The members of the General Daniel C. Stewart chapter of the D. A. R. were guests.

Georgia must win! The Virginia department is running the Georgia department a close race in the membership contest which closes April 1. Mrs. R. G. Vinson, mem-

those invited were Mrs. Dan H. St. Patrick Party Davis, of Macon, Sixth district director; Mrs. J. c. Sorrells, of Planned by Council. Macon, of Joseph N. Neel unit, and Mrs. Jack H. Hall, of Macon, Accompanying them was Mrs. R.

party yet? Don't forget the Legion is 20 years old this month.

Mrs. W. S. Davison, state department president, and Logan Kelley, of Buford, were unable to be present this past week end in Atlanta, for the official visit of of the national president due to serious illness. The auxiliary regrets Mrs. Davison's illness and hopes she will soon be completely recovered.

a short business session at which she will urge all Camp Fire Girls to participate in the "new membership campaign" ending April 1, and to attain to both the National and local birthday honor to be awarded for achievement in the "Americana" birthday project by which Camp Fire is celebrating its 28th birthday.

Irish folk songs and games will be directed by Miss Capitola B.

HAVERTY'

Girls' Council of Atlanta Camp Fire will celebrate St. Patrick's are invited. Day with a party at Davison-Accompanying them was Mrs. R.

L. Smith, also of Macon.

Have you had your birthday party yet? Don't forget the Legion is 20 years old this month.

Mrs. R.

Day with a party at Davisonparty at Davisonparty

Mattingly, local field secretary. This will be the council's regular monthly meeting and all local group presidents and song leaders

James L. Key P.-T. A. will spon-

### bership chairman, is offering a personal prize to the district di-rector making the greatest nuthat keen observers believe there will be war, but he thinks Ameri-ca, if it could be sufficiently armmerical increase in membership between March 1 and April 1. PDEWELS The New 1939 EAUTYREST ed to protect not only her east and west coasts but the Canadian Won't you challenge another district director in this race? coast line and those of the countries south of her, is the power The auxiliary of the Ivory Woodward unit No. 127, of Buford, entertained the Ivory Woodward post members and 75 visiting Lethat can avert a world war. He urged doubling the navy, warships and army and tripling the air force and its equipment to keep America from being a nation to gravel in the dust gionnaires and their wives at a banquet this week. After the banquet a handsome set of colors, gift of Bona Allen Jr., was presented to the post by Professor W. N. Nunn in behalf of Mr. Allen. Hon-orable DeLacey Allen, past com-Miss Rosalyn Paul gave a news-Elliott's Studio Photo. paper article on the attempt to Pay Balance 35c a Week or \$1.50 a Month MISS MILDRED ARMOUR, OF RAYLE. change the national anthem. Mrs. Joe Mitchell sang "Dear Land of Home," and Mrs. J. M. Good sang "In Flanders Field." Miss Paul On Ace Spring or Beautyrest But the important reason you should have a Reautyrest is—it helps you to portant reason you should have a Reautyrest is—it helps you to relax at night—you awake in get deep, natural slumber. You relax at night—you more the morning thoroughly rested. Such sleep gives you mealth. Improves your health. RAYLE, Ga., March 11.-An-, The bride-elect graduated from mander of the Department of Georgia, was the principal RAYLE, Ga., March 11.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armour, of Rayle, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Earl Armour, to Thomas Lemuel Barron, of Cave Spring and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in April. The bride-elect graduated from Washington High school and received her B. S. C. degree from the University of Georgia. Mr. Barron is the son of Mrs. T. L. Barron and the late Mr. Barron, of Cave Spring. His sisters are Mrs. C. B. Nelson, of Richspeaker. Barnesville American Legion the accompanist. Mrs. L. M. Paul Jr., American and national auxiliary entertained with a birthdefense chairman, introduced the day party recently at the Wom-an's Club. State Adjutant Stanley Jones was guest speaker. A num-School of Technology and Clemson College. He is now connected mond, Va.; Mrs. R. F. Berentz, of with York Ice Machinery Corpober of officials of both the Legion daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armour and is the sister of Miss Frances Elizabeth Armour, of Lawrenceand auxiliary attended. Among Mr. Barron attended Georgia HAVERTY Beautyrest **Mattress**, \$39.50 Ace Spring, \$19.75

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# The CONSTITUTION'S Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON Features, Book Reviews, Movies and Garden Helps Movies and Garden Helps

# Combining the Wisdom of Past and Present

Playboys and society sisters who go to college for a rip-roaring four-year vacation may soon find academic doors closed to them if an experiment proves successful at Oglethorpe University.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe, thinks a college education today isn't what it used to be. It has become too standardized, he says. It no longer fits men and women to become outstanding leaders in their respective communities. He proposes to do something about the situation.

Consequently, he has worked out a plan whereby he will pick the seven best young men students he can find from the seven principal regions of the United States. They will enroll at Oglethorpe next fall with all expenses paid. Then the experiment

Each of these seven student "guinea pigs" will take a college course that exceeds the ordinary college course in quantity and breadth by at least 100 per cent. It will be carefully selected by President Jacobs and will lead to a specific end.

Dr. Jacobs says this special course will "embrace an introduction to the whole world of human knowledge." As an example, he cited the treatment of modern language in the present-day college work. "The average boy studies one or two modern languages for a couple of years each and shortly thereafter forgets both of them to such an extent that he cannot specific either fluority and a little

that he cannot speak either fluently, and a little later, cannot read either well," he said. "Under my proposed program," he continued,
"each of these seven men, when he leaves Oglethorpe, will be able to speak all of the principal
modern languages with perfect fluency, to all intents and purposes, as well as he speaks English."

Sciences to be included in the course are physics,
themistry biology astronomy geology betany an

chemistry, biology, astronomy, geology, botany, anthropology, bacteriology, archaeology, physiology and anatomy. Special emphasis will be placed on government, economics and politics and on all of the expressive arts.

Briefly, Dr. Jacobs has prepared a course of study, encyclopedic in character, which includes and enlarges upon all of the old liberal arts subjects in addition to all other fundamentally important sub-

Dr. Jacobs plans to bring each of these seven students from a different section of the United States. One will come from New England, one from the north Atlantic states, one from the south, one from the middlewest, one from the central west, one from the Pacific coast and one from the coun-



Here are some of the students at Oglethorpe University who are looking forward to the inauguration of a novel experiment in education at the institution next fall. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs pointed out that any of these students would qualify for the experiment, but the real subjects will be imported from different sections of the country. Seated at the piano are Audrey Thurston and Mary Latta. Second row, left to right, are Clara Belle Huffman, Maurine Brooks, Deas Hamilton and Perrin Walker. Standing at the back are Jimmie Lanier, Phil Scales and Dick Tomlin, Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson.

try-at-large. They will all be registered in the Lupton School of Liberal Arts.

The university is now contacting superintendents

of education at various points in these territories,

No applicant will be accepted unless his standing is such that he may be spoken of as "the outstand-ing student in the community for the last decade," president pointed out. The course will be rigid will require a high degree of mental ability

and determined application,
For a long time Dr. Jacobs has believed that the ordinary college course is no longer sufficient or efficient for its purpose.

"In the old days," he said, "a person who had

enjoyed four years of study at a first-class college was so much better informed than other citizens of the community that, automatically, he became their leader in public matters. Men so prepared were in position to integrate the limited knowledges of their position to integrate the limited knowledges of their neighbors. They were equipped, so to speak, with intellectual telescopes and microscopes. They could see both farther and deeper than their fellowmen. Inevitably they became the leaders of their community because they saw life as a whole.
"The ordinary college education is no longer able

to do this for those who pursue it. Most students who go to college now-a-days have in mind a purely utilitarian preparation for life. They want to earn a living and they feel that four years of preparation

for earning that living will give them enough of the broadening and cultural side of life.

"In the meantime, the old liberal arts education has stayed put. It is no broader now than it was 100 years ago and compared with the intensive development of special courses leading to special degrees for special purposes, it has fallen behind.

"The graduate of the school of liberal arts to-day, after his four years of preparation to rule the world, finds himself very little more cultured and with scarcely a broader vision than his friend who took the course in engineering or accounting. The result is that although everybody is going to college,

nobody's getting a college education. Dr. Jacobs believes that unless something is done to remedy this situation the American college will be split in two. He continued:

"Half of it will go to the junior college and the other half to the professional school. This will mean that the educated citizenry of the country will all be specialists, each in his own limited field, and there will be no educated men in the United States, in a well-rounded sense, except those who have been wise enough to educate themselves without going to college or after leaving it. The country, therefore, will lack the thing that it needs most, namely, well-trained men who know everything

about something and something about everything."

Terms and conditions under which the seven "guinea pig" students will be admitted to the uni-

versity provide that they shall be recommended by the school authorities of their district as outstanding men in scholarship, leadership and character, and that they shall maintain this leadership throughout their stay at the university.

They will be subject to the same rules and regu-

lations as other students. In fact, the only difference between them and other students will be their

course of study.
"The most interesting part of this story will come after these young men leave college," Dr. Jacobs pointed out. "A record will be kept of their careers and the careers of their successors in the experiment to see whether such an education, at least 100 per cent broader and deeper than that ordinarily obtained by college graduates, has the effect of putting them in the position once enjoyed by college graduates. It will show whether such an education gives them the ability by virtue of their greater knowledge and wider information and better training to become proportionately greater leaders in all branches of human activities."

The check-up will cover their success in their

chosen professions or avocations, their qualities of leadership, their position in the community with respect to matters other than their profession or trade and their standing in those qualities which include not so much the making of a living as the making of a life.

The time has come," Dr. Jacobs said, "when it is absolutely necessary that some men shall be trained to look over the heads of the myopic spe-cialists and of the common herd; to see farther and more clearly than they do; to integrate all of their possible, all of the wisdoms of the past and the present." knowledges and to combine, as far as it is humanly

His idea is that one such man in any community is of more importance than 1,000 half-educated mass-products. He feels the colleges should devote less time to the education of "country-club loafers" and "embryonic crooks" and more time to the edu-cation of men of character who have the will and ability to learn.

The essence of the experiment is to give an exceptionally broad education to the exceptionally able student with the expectation of producing an exceptionally capable leader.

And if the experiment succeeds, Dr. Jacobs be-lieves that other colleges and universities will have found a way whereby the American college may restored to its former position of importance and dignity.

It may mean a revolution in the realm of edu-

# Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., Second Oldest in National Society

By YOLANDE GWIN.

The historic pre-eminence of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., as the second oldest in the national society, as well as the first organized in Georgia, warrants special recognition upon the eve of the 41st state conference opening here on Tuesday, when several hundred daughters will attend.

Craigie House—the present one located on Piedmont avenue—is the home of the Atlanta Chapter, the first in the United States to own its own house. The present house was named after the Massachusetts building at the Cotton States and International Exposition held here in 1895. The building, one of the many erected by the various states for the exposition, was a replica of Craigie House, the home of H. W. Longfellow in Cambridge. Through the efforts of Mrs. Joseph Morgan, it was presented to the Atlanta Chapter and used a chapter house until 1911. During the exposition, many visiting notables were entertained by the Atlanta Chapter, and in December, 1895, Honorable William Lovering came here to present the Massa-

william Lovering came here to present the Massa-chusetts building to the Atlanta Chapter. Although the chapter continued to meet at the house until 1911, plans for a permanent home were in the minds of the D. A. R., and during the regency of Mrs. William Dickson, in 1892-1894-1895, the second regent of the chapter, she secured from George W. Collier Sr. donation of the lot upon which the present house stands. Mrs. Frank Orme was regent in 1893 and initiated the first efforts toward providing a fund for erecting a chapter house. It was in the latter part of her regency that the Massachusetts building was presented to the chapter by the Honorable Lovering. It was during the regency of Mrs. W. D. Ellis in 1905 that she was instrumental in finding the deed to the lot on which the present chapter house deal. strumental in finding the deed to the lot on which the present chapter house stands on Piedmont ave-The lot was presented by G. W. Collier, and by was raised for the building fund for the

house during the regime of Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, regent during 1906-1907. The following term, in 1908-1910, while Mrs. S. W. Foster was regent \$1,000 was raised for the building fund, and old Craigie House was sold for \$400. When Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan was regent in 1910-1912, financial dilemna in erection of the building was solved, with timely aid and money given by Captain George Hope, Judge J. N. Bateman and Major Joseph

Mrs. S. W. Foster gave the memorial window to Mrs. Martha Berrien Duncan and Miss Junia McKinley, organizers of the chapter. On June 14, 1911, the new chapter house was opened. A piano was bought, gas heaters installed, and \$628.21 paid on the debt of the chapter house during the regency of Mrs. Samuel D. Jones in 1912. When \$518.25 was raised during the regency

of Mrs. James O. Wynn in 1913-1915, the last payment was made on the chapter house.

In the present chapter house.

In the present chapter house there are many relics of historical value and interest, the most historical being the gavel owned by the chapter, the gift of Mrs. E. P. McDowell Wolff and made from the tree which grew by the grave of Patrick Henry. The gavel was used to open the first Continental Congress held in the Memorial Continental Hall. nental Hall

To record the founding of the Atlanta Chapter, organization and founding of the national society must be recognized. The Atlanta Chapter's "mother," the national society, was founded at a call meeting on August 9, 1890, in the apartment of Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth at the Hotel Longhem in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President of the United States, was named president-general of the society. Following invitation to prominent women, with purposes of the society outlined and with requests that women with Revolutionary descent send in their names, 300 applicants were received by September 8.

On October 11, the organization meeting was held at the Strathmore Arms, the bone of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood. She was made historian gen-eral and 818 charter members were enrolled Four eral and 818 charter members were enrolled Four members of the Atlanta chapter were listed as charter members of the national society, including Mrs. Aurelia R. McMillan, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. H. M. Patty and Mrs. Francis Block. It was recommended that "the society secure rooms and later a fire-proof building to deposit Revolutionary relics and historical papers." A committee was appointed and the ultimate result was the handsome Memorial Continental Hall, the Administration Building and Constitution Hall in Washistration Building and Constitution Hall in Wash-

The first chapter of the national society was formed in Chicago March 20, 1891; the second in Atlanta April 15, 1891, and the third in New York April 19, 1891. The late Mrs. Augustus Ramon

Salas, of Waynesboro, Ga., was in New York soon after the organization of the national society, and attended a meeting called to promote the organization of a chapter in that city. It was formed four days after the Atlanta Chapter. She applied for membership and her name was the second from Georgia placed on the roll of the N. S. D. A. R., the first being that of Miss Mary Hammond Washington, of Macon, who was No. 81, and who was admitted January 15, 1891. Mrs. Salas suggested the name of Mrs. Martha Berrian Duncan, of Atlanta, as honorary state regent from Georgia.

The Atlanta Chapter was organized at the home of Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Henry Jackson was elected regent. In the organization, Miss Junia McKinley acted as genealogist. Mrs. Salas was made state regent and upon her resignation, Mrs. Henry Jackson was elected second state regent.

Charter members of the Atlanta Chapter were

Mrs. M. B. Duncan, Miss Junia McKinley, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mrs. McKinley Bussey, Miss Sara Frances Grant (now Mrs. John Bussey, Miss Sara Frances Grant (now Mrs. John M. Slaton and the only living member of the chapter here), Mrs. Samuel Scott, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. Jane L. Byers, Mrs. Robert C. Brown, Mrs. Hugh Hagan (now Mrs. Lucian Cocke, of Roanoke, Va., the only original member now living other than Mrs. Slaton), and Mrs. William L. Peel.

Among early members were Mrs. F. H. Orme, Mrs. Francis Block, Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. Albart Cox Mrs. H. M. Patty Mrs. A. J. Orme Mrs.

Albert Cox, Mrs. H. M. Patty, Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mrs. J. G. Scrutchin, Miss Aurelia Roach (now Mrs. A. R. McMillan), Miss Nena Mitchell, Mrs. Alex Hopkins, Mrs. Reed Boylston, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Francis Gordon Smith and Mrs. W. M. Layden. S. B. C. Morgan, the state regent, and was held at

(Continued on Page 5)

# The Real Story of the Naming of the "Bulldogs"

By BILL MUNDAY.

So long controversial along the rialto in recent years, the mystery as to whom or to what must go the real credit for the name "Bulldogs" being accorded University of Georgia athletic teams, at last has been solved.

And all because George Du Maurier, in 1894, wrote a phenomenal best-seller, "Trilby." His book instantly became a sensation and was on every one's tongue and mind just as is "Gone With the Wind" Almost simultaneously with the release of his

masterpiece, here in Atlanta was born a solid white female Boston terrier—in time to be acquired by Charles H. Black Sr. Of course she could be christened only "Trilby."

Now in the fall of 1894 when Mr. Black was dispatched to the University to become a member of what has proved one of its most distinguished classes—that of 1898—naturally and boyishly he

carried his pet. carried his pet.

Having enjoyed the book, all and sundry were fascinated by "Trilby," too. She soon became the campus pet and the mascot of the Chi Phi house. Daily "Trilby" trod down to old Herty Field with her master for football practice, running signals with the boys and playfully making herself very much in evidence.

much in evidence.

"Pop" Warner, husky, tall, brawny, just turned
24 and a recent graduate of Cornell, was making
his debut as Georgia's coach—one which was to
net the "Red and Blackers" their first and only
pigskin championship. But that is another story.

One morning "Trilby" failed to appear for her
breakfast and, after a frantic search she was discovered proudly suckling her new-born brood—13
white pupples—and all alive.

Where there had been one mascot before now much in evidence.

Where there had been one mascot before, now there were 14. Tenderly her human friends cared for them. The pups grew fat and plump and ere long had reached the barking stage; then, began trekking on still weak underpinnings after their mother around the back yard.

But they were too young yet, thought "Trilby." She had a plan, though.
So, imagine a somber late fall afternoon when

So, imagine a somber late fall atternoon when the fond mother appeared for a grid workout, with her children scampering after, darting through the warriors' legs and yelping and jumping as "Trilby" had been wont to do before they came.

"Well," suggested one of the players, "Trilby' has brought us a name, 'Bulldogs.'" And all concurred!

So, on each afternoon of a contest the boys would tie red and black ribbons around the necks

would tie red and black ribbons around the necks of the mascot-in-chief and her offsprings, and so attired, they would appear as perhaps the first "sponsors" southern football ever saw.

About a year ago, bemoaning the friendly tiff hither and yon anent the nicknaming of the "Bulldogs," Charles Mize, of Athens, himself of the class of 1898, penned a strong article objecting to other claims and reciting the story of "Trilby." It was published in a south Georgia paper.

Read at the Fortieth Reunion of the class in

Athens last fall—which assembled 33 of the original 43 graduates—think of that—his action was unanimously sustained. Resolutions that "we presented the Bulldogs with their sports cognomen and deplore that 'Trilby' is not receiving her merited due as are we," also were adopted.

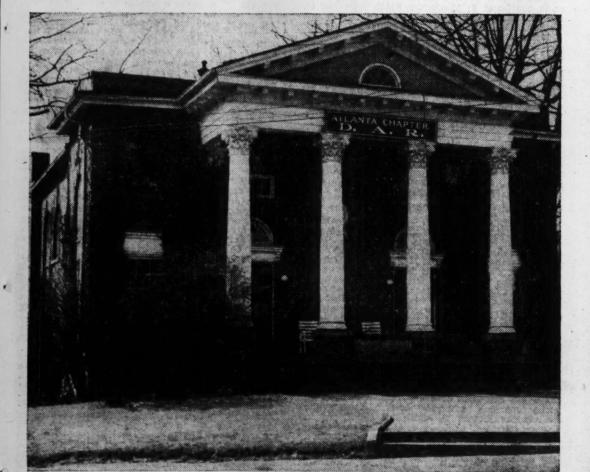
The lads of 1898 also pointed out that they were the first to wear cap and gown on Commencement

Day.

Truly a most remarkable array they must have truly a most remarkable array they must have been! It was during their years that Georgia en-joyed its greatest prowess afield. Under Pop Warner they won, as already stated, the institution's first and only gridiron title. With the late and immortal Hughey Jennings as their coach, they rode to fame on the diamond and, directed by John Meehan, now a prominent Chicago attorney, they captured the Southern conference track champion-

Ever loval to their alma mater, in after years Ever loyal to their alma mater, in after years, they have been on the firing line in every alumni activity. They have erected a bronze plate outside the wall of the Old College room, occupied as mates by Alexander H. Stephens and Dr. Crawford W. Long, honoring the memory of these two noted

They love their heritage. But they don't desire the folks to forget "Trilby."



Craigie House—the present home of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.—was named for the replica of the Massachusetts home of H. W. Longfellow, presented at the Cotton States Exposition held in Atlanta



Charles H. Black Sr. posed many years ago with Trilby-center-and two of her pups. From Trilby, and her family, the University of Georgia team took the name "Bulldogs."

# Joseph E. Johnston, "Hard Luck" General of the Confederacy

BY COLONEL THOMAS SPENCER.

On January 19, 1807, there was born in Virginia a baby-later named Robert Edward Lee. Two weeks later, in Prince Edward county, Virginia, February 3, 1807, another baby was born. This second baby was Joseph E. Johnston. Both these men entered the military academy at West Point in 1825. Both were graduated with honors in 1829. In West Point at the same time there was another man destined to play a great part in later years when the country was divided by war. This man was Jefferson Davis.

The trio-Davis, Johnston, Lee, were to be very prominent in the shaping of the Confederate States of America. This trio-Davis, Johnston, Lee-are unseparable as to events that followed with the coming of the War Between the States. It was Joe Johnston's ill luck that brought good

It was the ill will of Davis that brought more of the ill luck to Johnston. Johnston, by the ill luck of being wounded at Seven Pines, Virginia, was to bring undying glory to Robert E. Lee. This same ill luck was to throw Joe Johnston into obscure commands-where, like Pierre Gustave T. Beauregard—he would be a great lost soldier in a great "lost cause." We can't separate the career of Joe Johnston from the thing we shall call "ill luck." Our English language can hardly supply better vends.

Over a period of many years there has been much discussion as to the real merits of Joseph E. Johnston. Some of the historians and biographers have said he was great, others that he was stated the real truth back of Some, to shield the real truth back of

pners have said ne was great, others that he was not great. Some, to shield the real truth back of Joe Johnston's greatness, have had to slur over his career in the Confederacy, or to ignore the man altogether. To make of Johnston the real hero that he was, the writer must sacrifice some of the "greatness" of Jefferson Davis.

The trend seems to have been "don't hurt Davis if we must forget Johnston," Or, "we must build of Jefferson Davis a great character and forget Joe Johnston." However, Joe Johnston is going to walk through this story in his true light of greatness, and for a day be shown as he was—a great strategist of the great armies of the Confederate States of America, though, of course, I expect to be criticized for what I write. But—after all—it is the TRUTH we want of our history.

Let's call Joe Johnston "Ill Luck Joe" and see what is back of this ill luck. Maybe you have a better word for the events that dogged his career throughout the Mexican War and then the Civil

better word for the events that dogged his career throughout the Mexican War and then the Civil War. Maybe you want to call it "lack of merit," or "lack of real quality." However, facts—the TRUTH—of the Johnston career will prove that there was no lack of quality or merit. On page 41, of J. W. Jones' "Life and Letters of Robert E. Lee," there is a reference in one of Lee's letters the key trip he and Lee Johnston made to Mexica to the trip he and Joe Johnston made to Mexico during the Mexican War. Lee wrote, "I have a nice stateroom on board this ship," and "Joe Johnston and myself occupy it, but my poor Joe is so sick all the time I can do nothing with him."
Yet this same Joe Johnston was almost physically perfect. Just the cropping out of the ill luck that was to follow. One simply cannot separate ill luck

from Joe Johnston. Johnston's was a brilliant career in the Mexican War, yet War Department records show that Joe Johnston was wounded not less than FIVE times during the campaign in Mexico. Previous to the Mexican War, Johnston had been wounded in the Seminole War, he having received several wounds, plus thirty or more bullets that pene-trated his clothes. In 1860—when the question arose as to who would be made quartermaster general of the United States army—four names were submitted. The names were Joe Johnston, Robert E. Lee, Charles Smith and Albert S. John-

Of these four, the name of Joe Johnston was picked. This is important in events that followed—for one must later remember that officers who were formerly in the United States army and who offered their services for the Confederacy, were to be picked and rated by the rank they had formerly held in the United States army. Remembering this, one will see another link that was forged in the chain of ill luck that seemed to pursue Johnston through the four years of the hell of the War Between the States. One simply cannot separate Joe Johnston from this ill luck.

The thing actually becomes a part of him. That—his severest critics—must admit.

At the break of the war Johnston resigned from the United States army—headed for Virginia—and offered his services to the Confederacy. Joe Johnston could not have done less. He came of a fighting formity. His father had been a lightgrant fighting family. His father had been a lieutenant under Robert E. Lee's father—the famous "Light Horse Harry" Lee of Revolutionary fame. Joe Johnston was first and last a great soldier. ston was assigned to command in the valley of Virginia—there facing the Union leader, Patterson The Federals far outnumbered the Rebels. To the east-around Manassas-lay another Confederate This army was commanded by P. G. Beauregard. Coming out of Washington was Brigadier General Irvin McDowell with his "Grand" army of Federals—marching on Manassas (Bull Run)—where he was to start his effort to "drive the damn Rebels back into Richmond."

time had come for action. Joe Johnston He eluded Patterson—moved on Bull Run -and arrived in time to take joint command in the first great battle of the war. On that 21st July, 1861, the Rebs whipped the Yank—pushed him back into Washington—and names heretofore unheard of became names of magic in the Confed-Beauregard-already the hero of Sumterwas again a hero. Joe Johnston had made himself a name of greatness. B. E. Lee, of South Carolina, lay dead, but not until he had nick-named the great Jackson as "Stonewall." "Jeb" Stuart was in the start of his greatness.

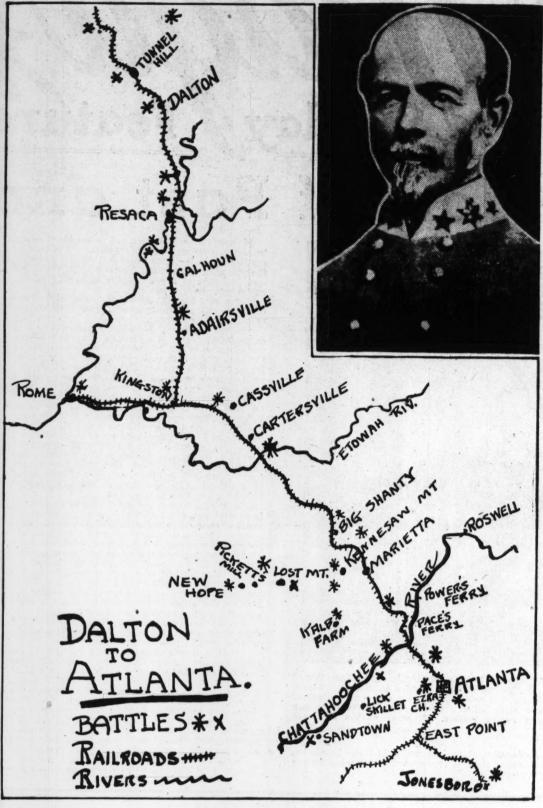
A boy from Alabama-John Pelham-was noted as being efficient as a cannoneer. Bartow, of Georgia, was dead. Joe Johnston, in the midst of the fighting, had grabbed a standard and led a badly battered regiment back into action. Yes, night of 21st July, 1861, found the Confederates victors in a none-too-well-conducted battle—yet a battle that made and broke men. The two commanders—Joe Johnston and Beauregard—were to later be shoved from the hero pedestal—and into

### WRATH VISITED UPON JOHNSTON.

As Beauregard had suffered at the hands of Davis—so was Joe Johnston to feel the wrath of the only President of the Confederacy. It is a certain fact that Davis and Johnston were not iendly from the start of the war to the Certainly nothing can be more harmful to a general of Johnston's type than to have the President of the Confederacy entirely prejudiced against him. The sum total was that the south lost a great leader during many of the trying months of the war—and Joe Johnston headed obscure commands that did not exist, or, existing, carried no au-

One cannot put aside the fact that the enmity between Davis and his lieutenants hurt the chances of victory for the south. The Atlanta farce of July 18, 1864, proved this all too true. But more of that later. The truth of the Davis-Johnston of that later. controversy is that Davis had a way of shunting Joe Johnston into a command just at a time when Johnston's chances of accomplishing something was small. This fact we are not going to be able to get away from in any truthful story that has to do with Joe Johnston. The Vicksburg affair proved that Johnston would never be given the of course some will say "One cannot blame all of Johnston's ill luck on the mere fact that he was wounded," or "we cannot blame all of Joe Johnston's ill luck on the mere fact that he was wounded," or "we cannot blame all of Joe Johnston's ill luck on the mere fact that he was wounded," or "we cannot blame all of Joe Johnston's that the latter than the statement of the statemen ston's ill luck on the fact that Davis hated the

No, it is true that all of Johnston's ill luck cannot be blamed on wounds—or on Davis. Yet we cannot separate his ill luck from the hatred of cannot separate his ill luck from the hadred of Davis. No man in the service of the Confederacy exposed himself, to more danger than this Johnston—yet this same Joe Johnston used his every ston—yet this same Joe Johnston used his every men out of danger. He effort to keep his own men out of danger. He knew every life must be saved for the Confed-



Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston is shown at right, above the map.

eracy, and his every move shows plainly that he made every effort to keep his men from being killed. His masterly retreat from Dalton to Atlanta proves this to be true.

After first Bull Run, the Federals had decided to make another try at capturing Richmond. A great Yankee hero—fresh from victory in West Virginia—was to now command the armies of the Union. This new general—who would politically go as McDowell had—was the dashing McClellan, without question the greatest Union general of the without question the greatest Union general of the war. His route to Richmond was to be from the eastern shore, up the peninsular route, to Richmond. To stop that move Johnston moved his armies nearer to Richmond—moved in between McClellan and that city—and then followed on April 5, 1862—McClellan's seige of Yorktown, and Johnston's withdrawal toward Richmond. McClellan moved to within the very outskirts of Richmond.

Certainly late May of 1862 found the city of chmond almost in the hands of the Federals. On the railroad which leads from Richmond to the York river there was a little station called Fair Oaks—usually called Seven Pines in our his-Here the great strategist, Joe Johnston was to make his counter-stroke against the invading Yankees. One will remember that Johnston was outnumbered more than two to one, and that just north of Richmond lay another Union army far away to join in the battle that followed.

Johnston had a good plan of battle, though for lack of information as to roads, was to cause delay and confusion. The Battle of Fair Oaks, or Seven Pines, was to be the first real battle in the east of the Confederacy. In that battle the ill luck of Joe Johnston was to be at its greatest. In this same battle the lack of information of roads and paths were to hinder the movements of the Confederates. Lee would later be hindered for this same lack of information.

### BATTLE OF SEVEN PINES.

On the morning of May 31, 1862, the Battle of Seven Pines opened. McClellan had his army strung out in a semi-circle—somewhat divided by the badly swollen Chickahominy. Johnston, thinking that McDowell was to join McClellan, meant to strike quickly—defeat in detail the forces, and then take care of McDowell as he came up. Dowell was not to come up, due to orders that cancelled his movements. Although Johnston had egist, his ill luck was to step in and ruin the day. right end, James Longstreet-heading his first real assignment of the war-was to mess up the plans. Huger, good old Huger—coming in from Norfolk—did not know that upstart of a Longstreet was his superior in command. street somewhat bungled his orders, did not come up in time, and the battle became somewhat out of hand. Finally dependable D. H. Hill and out Finally, dependable D. H. Hill put four brigades into action—but not until after 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Longstreet put two of his nine brigades into action—following Hill. Late afternoon found the Confederates pushing back the Federals—but ill luck struck again. Joe Johnston was struck, first "Minnie" ball, and then by a shell, finished his career in the armies fighting in Virginia. Gustavus W. Smith assumed command, ought a fair battle the following day-and Seven

Pines was history.

With the wounding of Johnston came the great chance for the immortal Lee. He was immediput in command of the great Army of North-irginia. So, with Johnston's ill luck, came the "good" luck of giving Lee his chance to immortal fame. As I said in the start, the careers of Lee and Johnston cannot be separated. In early 1865—when the sands of the Confederacy were flowing out all too fast-the careers of Lee and Joe Johnston would again cross, at that time, in a last great attempt to save the Confederacy, but only at a time when Davis saw he could longer control his own job in addition to being the commander in chief of the Confederacy. But there are other months of waiting, hoping and praying for Joe Johnston.

that June of 1864, the fortunes of the Confederacy were at lowest ebb. Much of the east had fallen into Federal hands. In the west, most all the towns along the Mississippi had been taken over by Union forces. Only Vicksburg would hold out until the following July. Joe Johnston lay sick through the summer of 1862had already gone to the west—where he would soon be joined by Johnston. The other Johnston— Albert S.—was dead at Shiloh. June the 6th ended the career of Turner Ashby in the Valley, when he fell at Harrisonburg.

From June 26th through July 1st, Lee fought those terrible Seven Days' battles around Richmond—suffering from lack of detailed information of the roads and paths, same as Joe Johnston had suffered in May. Through these months Joe Johnston lay wounded by the bullets and shells of Union fire. No more would Joe Johnston, of Virginia, play any part in the movements of the Army of Northern Virginia. Another hero—a man of might, Robert E. Lee—had stepped in. Joe Johnston would play second fiddle to others until the coming of 1864, when he found that masterly retreat from Dalton to Atlanta.

Here we must look on in the ranking generals the Confederacy. As I have said, the generals were supposed to have been rated according to ranks held in the United States army prior to the start of the War Between the States. Had this plan been carried out, generals should have been ranked-first, Joseph E. Johnston; second, Samuel Cooper; third, Albert S. Johnston; fourth, Robert E. Lee; fifth, P. G. T. Beauregard. However, under plans coming out of the "high command" at Richmond ranks were as follows: First. Samuel Cooper; second, Albert S. Johnston; third, Robert E. Lee; fourth, Joe Johnston; fifth, P. G. T. Beauregard. This, all historians freely was an injustice to Joe Johnston. Johnston's letter to Davis on the matter merely fanned the fire of hatred between the two men, and headed Joe Johnston toward obscure commands and loose au-

Johnston did not like the stand Davis took on the matter of rank, and said so all too plainly. Davis, who thought Davis had the greatest military mind of any man connected with the war, not agree with any of Johnston's plans, and plainly said so. Certainly, every man who ever served under Joe Johnston, loved Joe Johnston. Men who served under Davis, all too often, hated

Justice and right were on the side of Johnston in the matter of rank, as events later showed. It would have been better had Davis listened to Joe hnston in the matters of common sense military affairs. Certainly, no one will compare the Davis military mind with the military mind of Joe John-Even his severest critics must admit that Joe Johnston was a leader—a military mana great soldier. No one can claim these qualities for Davis. Hood, who hated Joe Johnston, admits in his "Advance and Retreat" that soldiers of the army that lay outside of Atlanta after the sur-render, called loudly for Johnston. This in the presence of Jeff Davis. It must have been quite a slap in the face to have the rank and file of a command "demand" that Joe Johnston be put We cannot separate Davis from the ill luck of Joe Johnston.

TRIBUTES TO JOHNSTON. Joe Johnston had some few enemies-mainly Davis and Hood. His friends were thousands. Pollard, editor of the Richmond Examiner during the war, and author of several histories and biographies, says of Johnston: "He was military man in the Confederacy." Longstreet. who fought under both Lee and Johnston, says "Johnston was the foremost soldier of the south. That super-critic from England-Chesney-says nston was as great a defensive fighter as ever "I have had nearly all of the southern generals in high command in front of me and ston gave me more anxiety than all the I was never half so anxious about Lee. Sherman, who knew Johnston well, says that "he had as good a military mind as any general on either side." To further show what the foe thought of Johnston, old butcher Grant said of the Atlanta release of Johnston from command, When I heard the Confederate government had removed Johnston from command. I was as happy as if I had reinforced Sherman with a large army Praise from the enemy shows that Johnwas held in high esteem by the Federals. Johnston did whip Sherman. Hood never did. Certainly there was no better loved man in Confederate or Union armies than this Joe John-

ston. Lee loved and trusted him. His men would

him blindly through any course John might lead. He was unsurpassed in retreat and

defense, and a great military man. Certainly, he deserved a better fate than was his.

The fortunes of the Confederacy were at low ebb in June of 1862, and again in June, a year later, the sands of the Confederacy were slowly flowing out. The seige of Vicksburg had started June 1st, 1863, to last until July the 4th. The Rosecran's Tullahoma campaign pushed Bragg out of middle Tennessee, which more later ended in of middle Tennessee, which more later ended in disaster for Bragg. Down in the southwest, Joe Johnston had been given the task of relieving Vicksburg. A Herculean task for any man—and certainly a task not to be performed by Joe Johnston and his small force; certainly a task too great for any man, especially if that man is not getting help out of Richmond. They have called Grant the "Hammerer," because of his hammering at Vicksburg. On May 22d he had made a "grand" assault on Vicksburg, which failed. Thousands of his dead and dying lay between the lines—those dead mercifully so; those wounded left to die and rot with the wounded.

rot with the wounded. Back of him—several miles away—was Joe Johnston, hoping and praying that he would be reinforced so as to lift the siege at Vicksburg. Nothing happened. Message after message went out for assistance. On July 4th, 1863, Pemberton—a Yankee commanding a Confederate army surrendered, and he was never to amount to anything more in the Confederacy. Johnston fretted and fumed, too weak and too far away to help. No man could have done more than Joe Johnston, yet he is blamed by many for not lifting the siege

MISSISSIPPI OPENED.

Not only did Vicksburg fall in July, but up in Pennsylvania the noble Lee lost at Gettysburg. Bragg had been crammed back out of middle Tennessee. John Hunt Morgan had gone on his famous Ohio raid from which he would not return until he broke prison at Columbus, Ohio, on Thanksgiving Day. From July 9th through the Thanksgiving Day. From July 9th through the 16th, Sherman pushed out against Jackson, Mississippi—his foe being Joe Johnston. Early in May, Joe Johnston had said to Davis: "It is better to concentrate, let Vicksburg and Port Hudson go, and with a large army defeat the Union forces in the west." Davis would not listen. The result was that Vicksburg and Port Hudson lost; thou-sands of Confederates in Vicksburg surrendered to Grant, and the Mississippi river was open from

It was all a severe blow to the Confederate States of America. Johnston, like Beauregard, wanted concentration. Came September, and Chickamauga, the only great southern victory of the west. Here it was that James Longstreet, sent south at his own request, saved the day and won a great victory for southern arms. The sands a great victory for southern arms. The sands—fastly flowing out—were stopped for the moment. A little concentration had helped at Chickamauga. On October 5th, Davis came down to see Bragg. There was much kicking about the way Bragg handled matters. Davis took a look, relieved D. H. Hill of his command, made a few minor changes, and left Bragg to his fate. That "fate" to bring Joe Johnston from command in the west, to once again give the great strategist a "chance to make good." But, not until the interval of November 23d through the 25th, when Bragg was badly whipped at Missionary Ridge, driven back through Ringgold, Ga.—some have said in much disorder.

Two days after Missionary Ridge, over in cen-Two days after Missionary Ridge, over in central Tennessee, another tragedy of the war was being enacted. Sam Davis, private in the First Tennessee Infantry, was being hanged as a spy. Only held together as an army by loyal generals, Bragg's army finally stopped in and above Dalton. J. B. Jones recorded in his "diary" on the 26th: "There are rumors of a break in the cabinet a majority it is said having been in force. inet, a majority, it is said, having been in favor of Bragg's removal." Bragg, as history truthfully

On November 28, Bragg wired Cooper to have him relieved from command of the Confederates around Dalton. He was relieved on the 30th by Hardee. Another note of interest—recorded by Jones on December 18th—in which he refers to an item in the Examiner of that day which calls Davis a "dictator." He also records the same day that "General J. E. Johnston has been ordered to take command of Bragg's army." Johnston assumed command of the Army of Tennessee on December 27, 1863.

Here again we find Johnston being given a command after all others had failed with that command. Bragg, a Davis pet, had quit and gone to Richmond. Hardee was temporarily in command. On December 20, 1863, a message from the secretary of war had gone to Johnston informing him that he "would find the army differented." him that he "would find the army disheartened and deprived of ordnance and material." Yet, "Your presence, it is hoped, will do much to re-establish hope and inspire confidence." More of those orders had to do with the re-establishing confidence—making of a new army—and the pre-vention of the Union armies from penetrating

further into the south More of those orders had to do with the "reliance on your experience and judgment." One will note that during these trying days James Longstreet and his small army was plodding back toward Virginia. If Joe Johnston was not considered as the best man to assume command at Dalton, then James Longstreet or A. P. Hill could have been given that command. No, the Army of was considered about through, Those other generals must go back to defend Richmond. Davis was in Richmond. It is also noted that the secretary's orders to Joe John-

ston were not signed.

Joe Johnston immediately started to work to make a new army of the Army of Tennessee. Stragglers were brought in. Fortifications were built, and soon a new army was not in the making With this same army Joe Johnston would wage a masterful campaign that would bring him ill luck-and disaster. There is bit of humor in another letter coming out of Richmond from Davis who, at that far off place states the losses at Missionary Ridge were small and that Bragg had expressed great confidence in the troops under Johnston's command. Davis also said, "We can redeem the past,"

"let us concentrate all our available men. Seems like the cry from a man beginning to realize that "maybe" Johnston could redeem an army that had been badly managed by a Davis pet. all too true that Johnston did not have mu of an organized army to work with, but he did make of that army one of the finest that ever fought in any battle. Under the Johnston leadership, confidence did return. Men loved and respected Joe Johnston. His lieutenants had the utmost confidence in his proven ability. Even the fierce Sherman respected his ability—so much so, that in later years when the war was over, and Sherman had crossed the river "to rest in the shade," Joe Johnston was a pallbearer at Sherman's funeral. Davis and Hood hated him.

### GRANT MADE COMMANDER.

On March 9, 1864, Grant was made commander of all the Union armies. On the same day Sherman was put in command in the west. Two months later he was to start his Atlanta campaign. The Atlanta campaign opened on May 5, 1864—the same day Grant was opening his Battle of the Wilder-ness. On the 9th, Wheeler defeated Yankee cavalry at Varnell's Station. Johnston, flanked out of Dal-, fell back on Resaca, where, May 13 through the 16th, a bloody battle was waged—Johnston again being flanked out of that position. In each instance he brought his army out in good condition

and in good morale.

On the 17th a "delaying" action took place at Adairsville, but Johnston not thinking that place suitable, withdrew toward Cassville. Here, Joe Johnston meant to make another stand. From May 19 throught 22d, Joe Johnston held the Yankees. Hood did not think it a good place to fight, so again Johnston withdrew toward Cartersville, crossed the Etowah at that point and hoped make a stand against Sherman at Allatoona. She man, who had visited Allatoona many years before, knew he could not take so well fortified a position, and drew off toward Dallas. This brought on the battles around New Hope and Pickett's terrible were the losses at New Hope that the Union soldiers called it "Hell-Hole."

From May 25th through June 4th, Johnston held and whipped Sherman around New Hope, Dallas and Pickett's Mill. Again he found it necessary to withdraw toward Marietta. From June 9th until the 27th, Johnston fought every day. Lost Mountain, Gilgal, Pine Mountain, Big Shanty (Kennesaw Station now), Kalb Farm, and finally the great Battle of Kennesaw Mountain on June 27th. Here on June 27th, Sherman, who had not made many errors, made the error of making frontal attack on Johnston's well-fertified position along the ridges of Big and Little Kennesaw The Spur, and toward the Big and Little Kennesaw The Spur, and toward the west—Cheatham's Hill. Johnston severely punished Sherman in that battle of the 27th, his losses being Sherman in that battle of the 27th, his losses being small as compared to Sherman's. On July 2, Johnston cut loose from the Kennesaw, fought at Smyrna, and finally withdrew across the Chatta-hoochee. Sherman followed closely on his heels in fact, crossing in some places ahead of Johnston's army. However, Johnston had come across the river in fine condition, his men in high spirits, and with the less of the fact. with the loss of but few men.

Johnston's retreat from Dalton to the outskirts of Atlanta had consisted of many battles, yet his losses were small. He had fought almost daily, yet the morale of his men was excellent. He had been outflanked but not outfought. He had, against an army superior in strength and equipment, inflicted greater losses than he had received. He had managed to win with regularity. Lee had shunted off Grant's sliding movements around Richmond, yet had saved Richmond. Johnston had retreated from Dalton to Atlanta—had not yet lost Atlanta—and had whipped Sherman daily.

Certainly there was nothing in this retreat to warrant the removal of this great strategist from command. I do not believe there was any man, Union or Confederate, who could have done more than Johnston. I doubt that any could have done as well. True, Lee might, with Johnston's troops, have fought a major engagement, but with no more have fought a major engagement, but with no more supplies than Johnston had he probably could not have done more than Johnston did. I believe that Joe Johnston would have fought a winning battle in the vicinity of Atlanta. Davis thought other-

On the night of July 17, 1864, there came to Joe Johnston, stationed on the present Atlanta-Marietta highway, a message out of Richmond, informing Joe Johnston that he would turn the command of the Army of Tennessee over to General John Bell Hood. The "high command" in Richmond had dealt Joe Johnston the master blow in ill luck. The great strategist was to be relieved of command just at the time when his greatest chance had come. The Confederacy would feel this terrible blow from end to end. Men of high rank were stunned. On the to end. Men of high rank were stunned. On the 18th, Sherman heard the good news—good news to him, for he knew that Atlanta was his. Great was the rejoicing in the Union army. Gloom and despair in the Confederate army. On the afternoon of July 18, General Joseph E. Johnston turned the command over to John Bell Hood—bade his army and went to Macon. of magnificent men good-bye-and went to Macon.

Two days later hundreds of these same men lay dead in that strip of land that lays between Peachtree road and Howell Mill road—in the battle known as Peachtree Creek. Hood, a good corps commander, but not fit to command an army—had made a headlong attack on Union troops and had been repulsed with heavy losses. Two days later came the Battle of Atlanta—then the Battle of Ezra Church —on the 28th. The strategy of Johnston was sorely needed in those trying days. I have often wondered just what thoughts Davis had when he learned of Hood's method of doing things. I have always thought Davis forever regretted that he had ordered the removal of Johnston. Much argument—pro and con—as to the wisdom of this removal of

so great a soldier.

I firmly believe that every historian and biographer knows that Davis made a fatal error. Hood's final movements have been told in this paper some few months ago. History records that he practically destroyed the Army of Tennessee in that retreat toward Dalton—his movement into Alabama —and finally the terrible disaster at Franklin and Nashville. There will never be found a sane excuse for the removal of Johnston from command, and the placing of Hood in his stead.

COMMANDER IN CHIEF, ROBERT E. LEE. On February 6, 1865, General Robert E. Lee was

made commander-in-chief of all Confederate armies. To him—when it was too late—was given the task of saving the Confederacy. The sands were fly-ing out too fast from the once great Confederacy. Sherman had made his "march through Georgia and had handed Savannah to Lincoln as a Christmas present. Sherman had started north on February 1, 1865—had permitted the sacking and burning of Columbia, S. C., on the 17th of February. Charleston fell the same day. The gallant Wheeler had tried to stop the progress of Sherman, without avail. The remnants of the once fine army of Tennessee had been gathered together as best they could be, and had been headed for the Carolinas These were dark days and trying days for the Confederacy. Joe Johnston was at Lincolnton, N. C. On the 23d day of February, 1865, there came to Joe Johnston a message from Lee, directing Johnston to assume command of the army of Tenneseee and all the troops in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The message further said to "concentrate all available forces and drive back Sherman." This message came from Lee. How different from the methods

Lee loved Joe Johnston-and Lee knew that Joe Johnston was a master strategist and an enterpris-ing and reliable commander. Lee knew if Johnston do it. So, again we find Joe Johnston—too late taking the mighty task of whipping a mighty and well-equiped army of Yankees. The quickness with which Joe Johnston whipped a small army into hape—and the method used with the materials at hand, plus loyalty and devotion—proved beyond any shadow of doubt the sterling qualities of which Johnston was made. No super-man could have stopped Sherman. Few would have tried. Johnston did try, and on March 19 through March 21, 1865, Joe Johnston and his small army held Sherman at

This was the last of the greater major battles of the war. There was a surplus of generals at that battle. Besides Johnston, there were Beauregard and Bragg, both full generals. Many lieutenantgenerals and major-generals. For three days the ttle at Bentonville raged—the Confederates ing out against great odds for two days and finally withdrawing in good order on the third. Joe John-ston had fought his last major engagement—coming with the last grasp of a dying "lost cause." To-gether at first Bull Run, Beauregard and Johnston were together in the last great major engagement of the war. Two "lost men" in a great just, but 'lost cause.

April 26, 1865, Joe Johnston-at the Bennett House, near Durham, N. C., surrendered the remnants of his army to General W. T. Sherman. This was 17 days after Lee had surrendered to Grant. In 1874 Johnston published his "Narrative of Military Operations," about which there has been much discussion of the merits of the manner in which Johnston defended himself. Hood's "Advance and Retreat" was written and published that the "world might see Joe Johnston in everything but a favorable light." Of him Jeff Davis had much to say. His tactics have been studied and used by of the greatest armies of the world. grandfather, who fought under both Lee and John ston, thought Joe Johnston the "greatest strategist and most loved man of the war." Hundreds of veterans who fought under Joe Johnston have had only words of praise. Yet, to save the reputation of others, the great Johnston has not been giving the high position of honor and trust among the soldiers of the south that is rightfully his. At Dalton there is a monument to Joe Johnston. There few, if any, others.

think, on page 100 in Longstreet's "Manassas to Appomattox, Longstreet has well expressed the feeling most of the south had for Joe Johnston, when he said, "General Johnston was skilled in the art and science of war, gifted in his quick, pene-trating mind and soldierly bearing, genial and affectionate in nature, honorable and winning in person, and confiding in his love. He drew the hearts about him so close that his comrades felt that they could die for him." An officer once said to Mrs. George Pickett, "Lee was a great general and a good man, but I never wanted to put my arms round his neck as I used to want to to Joe Johnston." A man who enjoyed the love and respect of all those who knew him so well must have been a great and good man. Such a man was General Joseph E. Johnston, C. S. A.

# "WHILE ATLANTA BURNED"

By ANNIE LAURIE FULLER KURTZ.

It was during the journey from New York to Los Angeles last November that David O. Selznick, of Selznick International Pictures, Inc., informed Wilbur G. Kurtz, technical director of the picture, "Gone With the Wind," that the first of the filming would begin the night of December 10, 1938. The so-called fire sequences were to be shot. This promised to be a spectacular affair. It was!

Just eastward of the Selznick International studios is an area known as "The Forty Acres." This tract, a part of the studio property, is more or less covered with ancient motion picture sets erected in the pre-sound era. Typical of all movie sets, it presents the usual startling juxtaposition of medieval strongholds, village streets, Moorish courtyards and metropolitan vistas. These ancient structures, buffeted by all four of the California winds, and mellowed by the sunshine that allegedly prevails, are not only out-moded, but are unserviceable. Since it was planned to erect the Atlanta sets for "Gone With the Wind" in this area, space would have to be provided, and many of the old sets would have to be removed.

Rather than team them apart piece by piece, why not burn them? And while they were burning, why not utilize the conflagration as background for the episode of the evacuation of Atlanta that wild night of September 1, 1864? In other words, in order to build Atlanta, it must first be destroyed! One of the many paradoxes one meets with in this land of make-believe.

A survey was made by the art department, whereby two ancient sets were selected for the pyrotechnic spectacle.

Readers of Miss Mitchell's novel will recall that the night Atlanta was evacuated, Scarlett, Melanie, Prissy, Melanie's baby and little Wade Hampton Hamilton were conducted out of the city on the road to Tara by Rhett Butler. A ramshackle wagon and woe-begone horse are important "props" in this sequence.

The journey to Tara takes the party, perforce, across the railroad yards, where the historic 81 box cars, loaded with shells and fixed ammunition are standing. This ammunition was destroyed that September night to keep it from falling into the hands of the federal forces, who had sealed the fate of Atlanta by the overwhelming defeat of Hardee's

corps at Jonesboro. The dramatic possibilities of this incident were suggested alike to novelist and script writers. It embellishes the story of the fall of Atlanta as no other single incident could do—its lurid glare lends the spectacular touch so necessary to motion pic-

ture interpretation. Only by "telling tales out of school" could one reveal all the major and minor devices used in producing the proper effects of this spectacle. Obviously, there must be a fire, since the evacuating Confederates burned some warehouses near the yards. Obviously, the carloads of fixed ammuni-tion and bombshells must explode, which would help, not hinder the conflagration. And when Scar-lett, Rhett and the others flee the city, they must

run all the risks that the situation requires.

The dressing of the fire sets had progressed apace, when Mr. Kurtz was asked to supply the touches that would definitely fix them historically The box cars on the line of rails in the foreground were built to photographic verisimilitude, and for these, he supplied the lettering which identified them as the rolling stock of Atlanta's four railroads.

New facades, perfectly reproducing the Atlanta of
1864 were built on the old sets.

The railroad yards must reflect the disorder at-

tending the sudden evacuation of the city and the old wagon must be redolent of rural Georgia.

To insure the proper pyrotechnic effect, the ancient walls of the structures were piped with oil

In the foreground, besides the freight cars and the abandoned munitions, stood two disabled field pieces of the vintage of the 60's. Some old wagons,



The old Bagley house, or Tavern-at Rough and Ready, which settlement was located in Clayton county on the Macon highway about one and one-half miles south of the Fulton county line. This was the point to which the evicted populace of Atlanta were taken by the Federal forces in September, 1864—there to be carried on southward in Confederate army wagons to the railroad at Lovejoy Station.

odds and ends of discarded furniture, a blacksmith shop, piles of crossties and a mud-puddle, complete the ensemble.

Out front were ranked a huge battery of flood lights on tall platforms, and seven cameras, three men to a machine, were trained upon the set. Mounted in the center was the assistant director's microphone with Eric Stacey presiding as master of ceremonies. His voice boomed above the throng of spectators and employes like some Homeric god across infinite space.

PRINCIPLES ATE APPLES AS ATLANTA BURNED

By the time all was prepared, that Saturday night of December 10, 1938, at about 6 p. m., and after the sun had dropped like a plummet into the Pacific ocean with only a few wisps of twilight in attendance, supper was announced. All trailed over to the ancient Garden of Allah set, where in the paved area of that North African village, they sat down to a repast of which Allah himself would have approved. The occasion was most "gala." Nearly 300 persons partook of this "alla fresco" repast. An extra "dessert" consisted of red apples; so, while nobody fiddled when Atlanta burned, most of the onlookers munched big red apples.

The conflagration, technically known as a "controlled fire," was in the hands of a platoon of visiting firemen. They were fully equipped to do their splendid best if occasion warranted.

Just before the torch, or it may have been a mere match, was applied, Mr. Selznick appeared.

There was no delay. Since the horse and wagon contingent had been carefully rehearsed, all was

Back of the cars, a wicked tongue of flame licked upward. Foreground fires, carefully staged by the special effects men, burst into being. Rapidnounting levin at the rear spread its dread terror. Additional spectators who had wangled admission out of wary gatekeepers, swelled the spell-bound throng. Silently they stood, awe-stricken at the spectacle. Would the action never start?

Finally, Eric Stacey gave the word—the flames vere just right—and the cue was shouted for Rhett Butler to go in.

From where the group stood near the micro-phone, they could see the horse appear around the edge of a burning shed in the foreground. Rhett as if he were in a hurry, as well he might, for the heat was oppressive.

Scarlett writhed in terror on the seat beside her

escort, who seemed to be in full possession of his

The drive toward the foreground was an attempt to avoid the menace of the explosives, but fires blocked the way, as did a pile of crossties and a mud-puddle. Here a frantic business of difrefuses to go on. Rhett leaps to the ground, unties the hitch-rein and attempts to lead. Nothing doing! He snatches Scarlett's shawl and blinds the horse's eyes. Whereupon the horse consents to move, and in a sharp wheel, gallops toward a gap in the line of cars, and so out of view, briefly sil-

This run was made three times. In the second run the left front wheel of the wagon collapsed against the obstacles near the puddle. A second wagon was sent in and the run was made success

fully.

The various cameras picked up special shots.

One of these was the over-set wall. The oil, withheld on its facade until this moment, was turned and it was soon enveloped by the angry tongues of flame. Then it toppled and crashed. It was a brave sight and even hard-boiled movie men ac-knowledged that the game was worth the candle.

I have been told that never before had such a three-dimensional full-sized conflagration been staged in Hollywood; but then, not everybody has a King Kong set and a "Gone With the Wind" script! Of course there were other contributing factors. Mr. Selznick has a reputation for doing things just so carefully planned and executed.

Though the fire was confined to a limited area on the studio lot, its light could not be restricted. The leaping flames and the reflected light on the low-hanging clouds certainly did not resemble the searchlight beams which have become the signmanuel of market openings and picture premiers. Such was the curiosity of the Los Angeles and Hollywood citizenry that the telephone company had a bad half-hour with the inquisitive public. Joy riders on the boulevard network of this amazing metropolis, turned their steering wheels toward the blaze and rode until halted by the inclosing wire fence of the forty acres, where, they felt it was worth the look, though their worst fears had not been realized.

It was deemed too dangerous to include in this scene, the explosions of shells and ammunition. To finish up the sequence, another night session was held on the forty acres, a week or so later. Some special fire effects were filmed and then the explosions were staged. This occasioned considerable noise, and, since the crew did not get around to this until late at night, the good citizens of Culver City rang up the police station to inquire what the

shooting was about. They must have been relieved to learn that an enemy fleet was not bombarding Long Beach!

The rest of the sequence will be filmed later—Scarlett's parting with Rhett on the lonely road, the continuation of the homeward journey by devious routes that would avoid Rough and Ready and the Federal army still in the vicinity of Jonesboro, the arrival at Tara, where Scarlett, at long last, realizes the truth of that aphorism, later to be recognitionally the proceedings of the sequence of th promulgated by her celebrated contempolary, Gen-eneral William T. Sherman!

# Recorded Rhythms

By DUNCAN MacDOUGALD JR.

It pleases me infinitely that Hal Kemp, after an at pleases me infinitely that Hal Kemp, after an extended spasm of pseudo-swing music, is reverting to his former stylistic playing, and his "Heart of Stone" (Victor) is eloquent proof he should continue in the same delightful vein. This is a beautiful record featuring smooth and neellow clarinets in the law register, and Roh Alley's grant the interior of the state o in the low register, and Bob Allen's sympathetic "You've Got Me Crying Again" is likewise fine, with a cleverly scored, elegant reed choir. The Goodman Quintet's "Pick-a-Rib" is a delightful instrumental divertisement—relaxed, graceful Chamber Swing at its best, and you'll find the Boogie Woogie atmosphere of the second movement fascinating.

For a white interpretation, T. Dorsey's "Symphony in Riffs" is recommendable, with a fluent and agile sax section, pretty sharp bugling by Pee Wee Irwin, fierce T. D. trombonistics, and sparkling Mince on the long black thing. Mince, incidentally, deserves much more praise than he receives. I thought Dorsey's treatment of that piscatorial menace "Hold Tight" rather acamedic, but Babe Rusin does get off well on tenor. Himber's "Parade of Bands" reproduces such noted theme songs as the magnificent "One o'Clock Jump" with tolerable elan "The Dinsy Doodle" (that reporterity "Sure elan, "The Dipsy Doodle" (that monstrosity) "Summertime," which lacks the proper festival atmosphere, and Chopin's exquisite little noctunne in E Flat Major. The inclusion of this delicate creation is wise, for its elegant beauty may arouse interest in others of Chopin's beautiful music.

Glenn Miller's brass blossoms forth in fine fettle in "Romance Runs in the Family," but truly there's no justification for recording such an inanity as "Cuckoo in the Clock" despite Miller's agreeable version. Artie Shaw's "This Is It" and "It's All Yours" are enjoyable, but hardly scintillating, and percussionist Rich should cease pounding, and play along with the rhythm section instead of continually forcing it.

The rhythmic coda and Sedric's tenor excepted, Fats Waller's "A Good Man Is Hard to Find" is negligible, while a superb muted horn chorus in "How Can You Face Me" rescues this wax from being just another Waller outburst.

indeed unwise to convoke a seance of such eminent jazz executants as Ted Wilson, Cozy Cole and Benny Carter and burden 'em with such com-mercial fodder as "What Shall I Say" and "It's Easy to Blame the Weather." The results make for agreeable listening, but fundamentally this disc is disappointing. Billie Holliday is good in "That's All I Ask," and Choo Berry gets off quite a mess of rhythmic tenor, but her "Dream of Life" is hardly terrific—'specially the cumberous rhythm section. Vocalion also offers "It Ain't Right" and "South Sea Island Magic" by Artie Shaw and "His New Music"—new music incidentally two years aged. Arthur fairly sparkles in Right, but the Platter is not to be compared with his current streamlined rhythms, and Peg La Centra's calling it "git-tars" just about dispels most of the magic.

Mildred Bailey, obviously the premier chantress of the nation, set to wax "What Shall I Say" and "Blame It on My Last Affair," and, pops, she's a killer! Listen to her inflection of "don't," f'rinstance, and that coda in "say," and note what genuine emotion, what wistful sadness she displays in this interpretation—truly a great artiste.

in this interpretation—truly a great artiste.

Jimmy Dorsey's over-orchestrated "Deep Purple" is disappointing, and inferior to Al Donahue's smooth reading. "Fate" is a haunting tune respectably rendered, but it doesn't send a fellow much. There's little flexibility in Jim's "Romance Runs in the Family," where Herb Haymer toots fairish tenor, while his "Good for Nothin' But Love" is good for nothing but the latter part.

Highspot of Glen Grey's "Could Be" is Sonny Dunham's muted trumpet doings, but the ponder-

ous Casa Lomans just can't seem to find that groove Their "I Won't Believe It" proves again they play sweet better than swing, and while Sargent is recovering, one Clyde Burke pipes a vocal in approximately the same smooth fashion.

The Andrews Sisters carved Cole Porter's won-derful "Begin the Beguine" and "Longtime No See," supported by the Crosby Bob Cats. More important than The Sisters, who don't achieve such a felicitous blend here, is the deftly scored, fascinating brass accompaniment in the former, while Long Time has a rollingly rhythmic and mellow tenor chorus by Eddie.

And finally, why is it that with four radio sta-

tions blaring night and day, so little recorded classical music is featured? Truly a musical shame!

# Early Irish Settlers

By SARAH HUFF.

Followers of St. Patrick, whose day is cele-brated on March 17, did their part in starting and building this century-old metropolitan city of the

Thomas Moore shot deer in the forest that be came the site of the old carshed, and Five Points. Soon after the War Between the States, Mr. Moore shipped cornmeal, by the wholesale, from his grist mill on the banks of Peachtree creek and sold many shipments to merchants in London, England.

Thomas Moore became the foremost Sunday school leader in the south. With his Irish-descended second wife, Alice Sims Moore, he visited Sunday school conventions from Mexico to Palestine. His grandson, Judge Virlyn Branham Moore, is Atlanta's most eminent criminal judge and leading Sunday school and camp meeting speaker. Willis Carlisle was our town's first merchant.

His store was situated where the Federal Reserve Bank now stands, "The Three Johns," John Silvey, John Keely

and John Ryan were the three Irish wholesale and retail merchants whose dry goods were in demand throughout north Georgia.

Pioneer citizen Jesse Wood came with his parents and brothers and sisters from Dublin, Ireland,

in the year 1800. His grandson, Judge Jesse Morgan Wood, like Judge Virlyn Moore, is a distinguished criminal judge, church and Sunday school leader, and an eloquent speaker. The Woods, like the Olivers, Donehoos, Caseys, Moores and others coming from the old country, became the church leaders of this entire section Whitaker was mayor of Atlanta in the

year 1861. He was an editorial writer as well as nayor, and was a son of Governor Whitaker, of

The Ivys, Colliers, Doolys, Lynches, Murphys, Connallys, O'Conners, Chastains, Sasseens, O'Keefs and scores of other Irish-descened early comers,

and scores of other Irish-descened early comers, never left anything undone.

Dr. E. L. Connally, whose wife was the War Governor's daughter, told me of his first visit here. When eight years old he rode a bare-back mare that threw him twice into the roadside thicket between East Point and town where he had been that the way some backs and every for his mother. sent to buy some hooks and eyes for his mother, Mrs. Patrick O'Conner, made "sky-scrapers" and "Sundown hats" out of wheat straw for the town's Dr. O'Keefe started public schools in Atlanta

more than a hundred years after they were operated in the north and northwest.

The most renowned editorial writer, most elo-quent speaker and best-loved man in the south was W. Grady.

Jane Withers, in a motion picture way, has done even better. The rolly-polly Atlanta youngster, who also cut her theater teeth in the Kiddie Revues here, is currently the No. 6 box office attraction in the nation even, if the hometown fans fail to appreciate her ability.

Jane and Dixie both wrote the colonel to com mend the plan to offer stage chances to the small town youngsters. Dixie said in part:

"I think it is grand you can carry on this kiddie revue work and give all the children everywhere a chance to show their talents.

"I am proud I got my first start in the Atlanta Kiddie Revues; in fact, they are responsible for all I have done so far. Please wish each and every kiddie all the luck in the world for me—your little Atlanta kiddie who really appreciates everything you did for her"

Another kiddie whose dancing abilities came to light on the stage here is Jane Burks, current Broadway dancer. Jane is the young woman who, on her last visit to Atlanta, startled Police Captain Jack Malcom by running up to him and kissing him on the cheek. The quiet spoken captain was taken aback until the winsome miss explained she was the little girl whom the captain used to make quit playing in the street when they were neighbors on Harrison street.

Nickey Zachary danced through six kiddie revues before going to Chicago to win applause on the stage. She was quite a hit, too, until last fall when her childhood sweetheart, J. B. Lowry, Atlanta contractor, persuaded her the career of a housewife would be more to her liking.

Tommy Lane is the most recent kiddie revue star to make good in the big time. This 11-yearold is featured with Joe Penner's program. Tommy, who was known in Atlanta as Stanley

Hoffman, is the only juvenile radio singing star on a nation-wide hookup with a full-time contract. What about the little dancer, Catherine Dittig? She's growing up into a potential star, too, according to Hollywood reports. Catherine did nov-velty dances in the Kiddie Revuc of 1932 and during this show learned make-up tips from the then Fanchon & Marco star, Lorrell Gaines, which has

stood her in good stead in Hollywood, under her new name, Kathryn Marvis. Mary Francis Davis, once a Kiddie Revue dancing partner of Dixie Dunbar, has been to Hollywood for screen tests.

Georgia Williams · is another Kiddie star who has grown up to fame. She has been appearing on Broadway and only recently developed a new dance and song which she calls the "Peachtree Switch." Her real name is Hortense Jacobs.

Miriam Morgan, another Keene find, is currently appearing in New York with the Rockettes at the Radio City Music Hall. Miriam has been featured in three movie shorts and once appeared with the famed Leslie team.

Joan Wells, now appearing in Atlanta with the Gae Foster Roxyettes, is another graduate of Mr. Keene's training school for youngsters. That's a few of the kiddie stars who have been

iven a chance in the annual shows here for the Scottish Rite milk fund. Colonel Keene believed the idea would work in the small towns and he is taking the Juvenile

The LaGrange Lions Club last week sponsored the first appearance of the Jamboree, featuring ap-

proximately 150 of the town's best amateurs in an hour program at a local theater. Three shows were presented each day for two days. When this performance is completed, the Hex-

agon Club-representing the six Chattahoochee valley towns near LaGrange-will sponsor shows in Lanett, Ala., March 16; in Fairfax, Ala., March 15; and Langdale, Ala., March 14. The Rotary Club of Opelika, Ala., is sponsoring a performance

Children up to the age of 16 are permitted to try out for parts in the performance, and for the majority of them it is their first opportunity of obtaining professional criticism. The shows are in rehearsal for 15 days prior to the opening—thus permitting a close and constant inspection of the individual talents such as most talent hunts fail to

provide because of their hit-and-miss methods.

From the Juvenile Jamborees may come the Shirley Temple of tomorrow.

### Juvenile Jamboree in Georgia Towns By LEE ROGERS. No. 1 screen glamor man; Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Her most recent starring picture was The dazzling red, blue and orange of the theat-rical spotlight is focused on the small town "Freshman Year," which is currently playing the Atlanta neighborhood houses.

omma's darling daughter—or maybe on dad's lit-Either way, the kiddle revue movement is spreading to the small towns of Georgia and Ala-

bama and the youngsters are getting their first chance to perform for a paying audience.

Behind the movement is Lionel Keene, widely known southern theatrical man who for the past 10 years has directed the annual Atlanta Kiddie Revue given to raise funds for the milk fund of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

From stage beginnings in these Atlanta Kiddie shows, several Atlantans have gone on to win places for their names in the bright lights. Take for example Jane Withers, Dixie Dunbar, Kathryn Mar-(who used to be Catherine Dittig) and Tommy Lane, to mention just a few of the better known. Each was discovered by Colonel Keene and was helped to the present day places by his contacts

with theatrical producers.

Stage opportunities will be offered five or six thousand southern youngsters ordinarily overlooked by talent scouts. "Frankly," muses Colonel Keene, "I'm looking imarily for another Shirley Temple or Jane

"I believe the juvenile stars who will take the places of these stars, whose popularity can't last forever, will be found in the small towns. There will always be a demand for talented youngsters in the show business, and I want to find that talent, train it and help it to national fame it deserves. Incidentally, such a find won't hurt me, either

Keene has just begun his experiment. His first show was presented last week in LaGrange. Others are scheduled this month in Lanett, Ala.; Fairfax, Ala.; Langdale, Ala., and Opelika, Ala. tryouts have been held to fill places in the cast for these shows and more than 1,000 youngsters have been tested. The best of the lot will appear in

Keene calls his new shows "Colonel Keene's Juvenile Jamboree-a Quest for Talent." working on the same principal on which he has worked successfully to produce the Atlanta Kiddie The hour amateur shows are presented for the

benefit of local charities and 75 per cent of the gate goes to the charity. The other 25 per cent is used to defray expenses.

Taking the Kiddie Revue to the "sticks" is a new wrinkle in talent hunting. It originated in

Theatrical men have pointed out that the Kiddie Revue idea is the most effective means of discovering star material. The best of the amateurs appear in the performances and the producers, such as Keene, readily are able to pick those who can be trained for the professional stage, screen, ballroom or radio.

From the amateur ranks come all the stars. In June, 1930. Dixie Dunbar and Jane Withers were appearing together at an Atlanta theater in the second annual Kiddie Revue. Nine years

Dixie has starred on Broadway, in pictures, on the radio and is today touring the country on the stage—her first, and, if we can believe the little girl whom most Atlantans still remember as Tootsie—only love. Her most recent picture ap-pearance was in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in which she was given the featured dance novelty spot in a film which starred Tyrone Power, current



Dixie Dunbar came to Atlanta for the Kiddie Revue of 1938, just for the sake of old times. .She enjoyed a chat with the youngsters above—Sue Smith, Mae Jo Young, Jane and Ann Mize—during rehearsal.

trumpet-shells. 105 Noisy play, 107 Berrylike. 108 The cap of a

nusbroom.
109 Part.
110 Inns.
111 Imitation pearl.
113 Pertaining to anything remote.
118 Clergyman.
119 Expressed feelings.
120 Reckoned.
122 Catkin.
123 Ancient people of Asia.
125 Armadillo.
127 Sprout.
130 River in Bohemia.
131 Install.
132 Skid.
133 In any degree.

64 Lengthens.
65 Link.
67 Anthozoan.
68 Injured.
71 Christmas carof.
72 Loves to excess.
73 Part of the eye.
75 Control.

75 Control.
76 Checks.
78 Swan genus.
80 Greeted.
81 Ancient Aryans.
82 Above zero.
83 Venture upon.
84 Molding.
85 Eyenreed shrub.

34 Molding.
35 Evergreen shrub.
36 Sundry.
37 Philippine tree.
38 Hireling.
39 River in Austria.
30 Equinal's rank.
30 Fiji chestnut.
30 Constellation.
37 Controversial.
38 Biblical place.
100 Eagle.
102 Current story.

30 Spotted. 31 East Indian

o2 The black-fin snappers. 54 Fool. 55 Spotted beast. 56 Chilly fit. 57 Gasp rapidly. 58 Fragrant wood. 60 Wondaring

# JUSTICE and the MISSING BODIES

# Murder "Victims" Don't Always Die-Here's the Proof

By PETER LEVINS.

In the sports world, particularly in the realm of boxing, there is a say-ing, "They never come back." That is usually true, and it is usually true of murder victims.

But there are exceptions,

Because there have been exceptions, in which victims supposedly dead have turned up alive, Justice is invariably rather particular about establishing the corpus delicti. And since the body of the victim himself such an important piece of evidence, that is why (obviously) mur-derers so often take such pains to obliterate the remains.

Recently, however, we have seen two men convicted and doomed to death-yet not a trace of their victim has been found.

The victim was Arthur Fried, young White Plains, N. Y., businessman, who disappeared December 4, 1937. According to the evidence, he was kidnaped by two East Side hoodns, Demetrius Gula, 27, and Joseph (Steve) Sacoda, 32. They confessed last December that they had killed Fried, but later repudiated their con-

At their trial defense counsel offered the theory that Fried was still alive and his whereabouts known to his brother, Hugo Fried. The attorney held—unconvincingly, as it turned out—that Hugo was hiding Arthur "in order to break up Arthur's happy home."

When Gula and Sacoda confessed they said that they had burned the body in the furnace of the Ukrainian Hall on East Sixth street. However, a thorough sifting of the furnace ashes revealed no trace.

Pick and shovel squads also dug through the cellar and in adjacent lots—all quite fruitlessly.

Before the confessed kidnap-kill-

ers were brought to trial Assistant District Attorney Jacob Rosenblum

made this statement to reporters:
"I'm not satisfied yet that Fried's body was cremated. I have a feeling the confessions did not tell the truth, and I certainly will not take their unsupported word for it that they burned the body.

One investigator remarked that the cremation story might have been invented in the hope that it would discourage further search for the remains. Thus they might escape trial for murder in the belief that the death of the victim could not be established without the body.

### TRIED UNDER STATE LINDBERGH LAW.

But Gula and Sacoda, as it happened, were tried under New York's so-called Lindbergh Law which presumes that a kidnap victim is dead if he has not been returned alive at the time his accused kidnapers are tried. In such a trial, if the jury convicts, and makes no recommendation for

mercy, the death sentence is manda-

Both defendants in the Fried case were convicted and sentenced to die. It was the first time the New York state kidnap law had been invoked since its enactment August 25, 1933.

In this particular instance, there can be little doubt that Arthur Fried is dead. Even so, there have been cases in which persons supposedly murdered have turned up alive—sometimes long after the supposed killer has been convicted. Edmund Pearson in his book, Studies in Murder," and Edwin M. Borchard in "Convicting the Innocent" record several such odditios. several such oddities.

Take, for instance, the strange case of the Boorn brothers of Vermont.

Back in May, 1812, Russel Colvin disappeared from his home in Man-chester, Vt. No one thought anything about it, for Colvin, during 18 years married life, had acquired the of doing just that. He'd sudhabit of doing just that. denly leave his wife and family and stay away for months at a time.

Sally Colvin, the wife, was off on a visit that May afternoon. On her return she asked her father, Barney Boorn, and her brothers, Stephen and Jesse, where Russel had gone. They didn't know. Nor did the neighbors.

The war with England being the chief topic of conversation that year, the people of Manchester didn't bother much about the mystery of Russel Colvin. But when several passed, and he still didn't return, the inhabitants began to wonder. They remembered certain strange remarks about Colvin-remarks uttered by his in-laws.

Then, one night in 1819, Uncle Amos Boorn dreamed a dream, In this dream Russel Colvin ap-peared at the bedside and told Uncle Amos that he'd been foully murdered. If Uncle Amos would follow him, Russel continued, he would show where he had been buried. His tomb, he said, was an old cellar hole over which a house had stood.

Not once, but three times the dream

So the alleged place of burial was opened. Everybody for miles around was there for the event. And the gasps became general when the dig-gers found a large knife and a button identified by Mrs. Colvin as having

belonged to her husband.

But that wasn't all. Shortly after this discovery a boy and his dog, playing in the fields, unearthed a pile of bones. They were pronounced human bones. Excitement mount-The villagers demanded action.

So there was an arrest. Jesse Boorn, Russel's brother-in-law, taken into custody on April 27, 1819, and held for examination. Meanwhile the bones were found to be those of animals. This set-back threatened to end the investigation. But then Jesse caused another sensation by accusing his brother, Stephen, of kill-

STEPHEN ADMITS KILLING COLVIN.

for trial.

Stephen Boorn was arrested in Lewis county, New York, where he had lived for two years. Brought back to Manchester, he denied the charge. However, both brothers were held

Then—another shocker. Stephen admitted killing Colvin. He said his brother-in-law had started the rumpus which ended in his death. phen said Jesse had nothing to do with the tragedy.

The trial was held that November in the Congregational church to ac-commodate the throngs of spectators. The full bench of the supreme court presided, that being required in capital cases.

The verdict—guilty in the case of both defendants. Jesse and Stephen were sentenced to be hanged on the following January 28. Despite their separate accusations and confessions, the brothers protested their innocence. Jesse's pleas were partially successful, for the state leg-

islature commuted his sentence to Now Stephen, left to face death on

the gallows, had a bright idea. suggested that an advertisement be published in an attempt to locate Russel Colvin. Such a notice was published in the Rutland Herald. It described the missing man and stated that the lives

of innocent men would be saved if he could be found. Subsequently, on November 29, the New York Evening Post also described the missing man.

The next day a man was reading the notice aloud in the lobby of a New York hotel. He was overheard by another citizen. During the discussion which followed, the second man concluded that the missing Rus-

sel Colvin was working on his brother-in-law's farm near Dover, N. J. And sure enough he was! The reaction in Manchester can be

imagined. Colvin's own reaction was to agree to go to New York and no farther. Any mention of Manchester only made him more stubborn. However, he was tricked into boarding a boat for Troy, N. Y. When he reached Troy he softened and said he'd return to his old jumping-off place.

He and Stephen Boorn were brought face to face. When he saw the fetters on the doomed man's feet he asked the reason for them. "Because they say I murdered you," Stephen replied.

You never hurt me," said Russel. "Jesse hit me with a briar once, but it didn't hurt me much." So of course the case was reopened, and of course the brothers were freed.

There have been more recent cases, needless to say, than this one Uncle Amos dreamed. Take the case of

Condy Dabney.
Condy arrived in Coxton, Ky., in
January, 1925, looking for work in
the coal mines. The 31-year-old miner had left his wife and two children temporarily in Coal Creek, Tenn.

He soon found work in one of the mines, and established a reputation for being industrious and good-natured. About the first of July he gave up this job, bought an old Ford, and egan running taxi in and about Croxton.

Then 14-year-old Mary Vickery

As this was the third of three re-cent disappearances of women the town became very excited and de-manded action by the authorities. So the grand jury met.

Suspicion singled out two men-Dabney and one William Middleton, who were reported to have been seen taking Mary for auto rides. However, the jury failed to indict either and the men were released.

The following September Dabney heard that one of his youngsters was sick. He hastened to Coal Creek and did not return to Coxton.

A few weeks later a United States marshal, searching the hills near Coxton for a cache of bootleg whisky, discovered in an abandoned mine shaft the badly decomposed body of a girl. The supposition being that this was Mary Vickery, the case was now reopened.

Kentucky officers visited Dabney twice at his Coal Creek home. Each time they seemed impressed with his protestations and so made no arrest.

### RETURNS TO COXTON AND GOES ON TRIAL

In March, 1926, Dabney again returned to Coxton in search of workperhaps a wrong move on his part, for on March 18 he was charged with the murder of Mary Vickery, and two weeks later he went on trial in Har-

There was conflicting testimony about the identity of the body found in the mine but Mary's father seemed certain it was she. Then came the testimony of Marie Jackson, a Cox-ton girl, whose evidence before the grand jury had caused the indictment.

She told the jury that she and Mary had ridden in Dabney's taxi on the day Mary vanished. They had driven out into the country, she said, and when they had reached a se-cluded spot the driver had ordered her to leave him alone with Mary.

The witness swore that she watched the couple from a distance. She saw the defendant beat and attack her friend. She saw him put the body in the abandoned mine. later, she said, he threatened to burn her at the stake if she breathed a word of this to any one.

Miss Jackson's story impressed the jury, although other witnesses offered testimony which conflicted with her own. Three girls, for instance, insisted that they had been with Mary Vickery at the time of the supposed attack. But an eyewitness is an eyewitness

-and on March 31 the jury returned verdict of guilty and recommended life imprisonment. Dabney was therefore sentenced to life at hard labor in the Kentucky penitentiary. His appeal was pending almost a year later when, quite by accident, Patrolman George S. Davis, of Williamsburg, Ky., noticed the name

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle 16 Feudal privil 17 Pure liquid part of fat, 18 Intellectual, 19 Small drum, 23 A fixed look, 30 Spottad 1 Electrical unit. 6 Large hook.

deity. 81 Derived from the apple. DOWN. 1 Time to come. 2 Soap plants, 3 Spirits. 4 Mahometan 4 Mahometan
teacher.
5 Cubed.
6 Mine unsystematically.
7 Turkish
regiment.
8 Chief.
9 Courage.
10 Strong southwest
South American
wind.
11 Indian nurse.
12 City in
Michigan.
13 Hasten.

the apple.
22 Contour.
25 Tapieca-like
foed.
26 Without ribs.
30 English traveller
and author.
31 Subsidiary
problem.
35 Employer.
36 A remote
ancestor.
37 Smoothed.
38 Punctuation
mark. 25 Young salmon. 98 Punctual mark. 99 Pin to fasten meat. 101 Small bird. 102 Mechanical repetitions.

woman.
115 Note of the
diatonic scale.
117 Sparked.
121 Centain.
122 Masculine nam
124 Stupper

29 Crafty. 33 Philippine negrito.
34 Raw metals.
36 Empire.
37 Turning point.
38 Warm innersole.
39 Old time Irish frock. 103 Squares of wainscoting 104 Sandarac 106 Cloudy. 108 Japanese goldfish. 109 Clipped. 112 From. 114 An elderly

40 Reposes. 42 Misplay. 44 Keen. 46 Hebrew letter. 47 Annoint. 47 Annoint.
48 Way.
50 Rivaling.
53 Sinks down.
55 East Indian fruit trees.
58 Javanese, weights.
59 Twice five.
61 An octopus.
65 Once more.
65 A Minoress.
67 Rearing of a horse.
69 Smoke.
70 Spar.

10 Agony. 14 A brush of twigs.

22 Mexican gruels.

26 Public walk.

27 Criminal; obs.

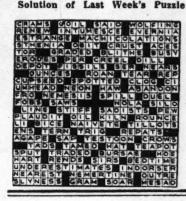
28 Jewish month.

19 Barrows.

20 Medley.

70 Spar.
71 Middays.
72 A fossil of a tun shell.
73 Goddess of peace.
74 Deprived of authority.
76 Gaucho's weapon.

128 A middle
American
ilinguistic stock,
129 Malay negrito,
130 Absolute,
134 Decay,
135 Second
proof-sheet,
137 Soope,
138 Caution,
139 Operate a
flying-machine,
141 Numeral,
142 Pure,
143 Seed covering,
144 Packed one
within another, Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



"Mary Vickery" on the register of a

Officer Davis, remembering the

Coxton case, decided to investigate.

He learned that a girl calling herself Mary Vickery had lately lived at the

hotel but had gone to visit friends. Davis traced her to a near-by farm

Guess! Yes, indeed-Mary Vick-

Her story varied-we might even

say radically—from the one told in court by Marie Jackson.

She said that she had run away

from home because she couldn't get

along with her stepmother. She de-nied knowing Dabney, but said she

might have ridden to the station in

Cincinnati, working at various jobs. While she was in Cincinnati she'd

From Coxton she had wandered to

and there he found-

heard that some fellow had been convicted of murdering her, but just hadn't gotten around to the matter of going home and explaining she wasn't dead. She insisted she was

Condy Dabney was pardoned immediately.

on her way to Coxton when Officer Davis found her.

It developed that Marie Jackson had given false testimony against Dabney because she had become very much annoyed at him. She had wanted him to leave his wife and family for her, and when he wouldn't do it she put the finger on him. This gentle young woman went to jail for her perjury.

Now we take up an Alabama case—the case of Bill Wilson, who, back in 1912, was accused of murdering

Wilson and his young wife, Jenny, had lived on a farm in Blount county, Alabama. In 1908, when their third child was 19 months old, the couple separated. Jenny took the baby and went back to her folks, and Bill settled at his father's farm with the two older children,

Jenny remained with her family for a short time, then suddenly she and her baby disappeared.

One spring day four years later, Dolphus Tidwell and his son were fishing along the banks of the War-Seeing a bone sticking out of the dirt near the river, they investigated and found what appeared to be two skeleone that of an adult, the other

that of a child.

The Tidwells believed that they had found Indian relics, and that (Continued on Page 8)

# NEW BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

"Sure Thing" Artists.

GAMBLERS DON'T GAMBLE, by
Michael MacDougall and J. C.
Furnas. Greystone Press, New York. 166 pp. \$2.

mistrust your own grandmother in a friendly bridge game-if she's consistently lucky.

But why speak of luck? The

chances (there's chance again) are there's more truth than poetry in P. T. Barnum's passing remark anent suckers, except that he understated the case. And where there is an ever-fresh supply of suckers, there's always a smart crop of born and bred gamblers to "take" them.

"Gamblers Don't Gamble." Their profession cannot be based on chance. It cannot risk the penalty of clumsiness. It calls for nimble and sensitive fingers, photographic and hair-trigger nerves to harvest the sucker crop. And it takes a thorough knowledge of the myriad manipulation for the parting of a

fool and his money.

Michael MacDougall, professional card detective, does the world a service it long has needed—exposes most the tricks in the professional mbler's bag. And he who exgambler's bag. pects to continue taking chances with strange dealers may do well to read

### Take It, Or Leave It. DOCTOR ADDAMS, by Irving Fine-man. Random House, New York. 454 pp. \$2.50.

"Doctor Addams" is declared by its publishers to be Irving Fineman's best work to date (which is no boost for his previous works)—the novel toward which he has been working for some years. It is nice to find that some one thinks it is a good ok (though a novel only by cour-y). It is unfortunate that it also

has grave faults. A novel is a creation which accomplishes one or several things through a narrative which moves. That is to say, the more nearly static the narrative is, the less like a novel it becomes. With this measuring rule in hand, the reader will discover through a large part of its considerable length Mr. Fineman's book is no novel at all. For it does not move or rather, it spends much of its time going backward.

It is the story of a medical scientist unhappily married (though just why this is so Mr. Fineman never succeeds in conveying though he seems to be trying to do so for dozens of pages). He is devoted to science, to liberalism—very liberal liberalism. And a girl comes into his life who is not only liberal but has been permis-

cuous in her liberalism. But—
The first and most important "but" is the fact that Mr. Fineman tells his story in reverse. For example, when wife comes to his office to, talk things out, to find why they cannot continue the married relation, the conversation lasts 47 large and closely printed pages in which nothing whatever happens except in the

the background of the controversy between the two. Against its will, this department read every one of these pages, and emerged with a confused idea that Dr. Addams had married Louise for her poise and wealth, most likely. ably quite wrong, but until Mr. Fine-man eschews being an artist and gets down to story telling in good A-B-C fashion we shall never be sure.

The second "but" is that Mr. Fine-

man insists on a number of irrele-vant sermons. The longest and least convincing is the one centering about the Jew who works with Dr. Addams in the foundation supported by Dr. Addams wealthy father-in-law. The novel will offend many intelligent Jews, some of whom will feel that the constant obtrusion of the refugee problem may work against its satisfactory solution.

ere is no denying the quality of Fineman's writing, or the fact that he knows something of medical science. Unfortunately, there is no denying also that his story is a bore much of

Another objection is that the book with undisguised sensuality. His principal characters may represent an element in "high" society, scientific research, and among medical practitioners to the ultra-wealthy, but why parade their floutings of morality? Is it possible that this is morality? Is it possible that this is the class of literature demanded by the public of the present period?

### Hitler's Book.

MEIN KAMPF, by Adolf Hitler. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York, 994 pp. \$3. MEIN KAMPF, by Adolf Hitler. Stackpole Sons, New York. \$3.

One of the more curious byproducts of modern book publishing has been the terrific battle over Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf." In its simplest terms, the situation is this: The version of Hitler's book current in America since 1933 is much The urge to present the text has struck, more or less

at the same time, two publishing houses in America. One of these (Stackpole Sons) put its experts to work, and these reported that the copyright under which Hitler's book had been protected in this country was invalid because, among other things, Hitler was not entitled to copyright, being a citizen of no country at the time the book was offered for protection in America. This publisher considers the book in the public domain, offers a translation of the two volumes which runs to great and advertises that no royalties will be paid either its author

or the Nazi clique.

But another publishing house (Reynal & Hitchcock) was already preparing a translation of its own through an arrangement with the original American publisher in whose name "Mein Kampf" was copyrighted in 1933—Houghton Miffin. These publishers maintain, in effect, that an author's right in his product is valid, no matter how unpopular he may become; that the mere fact of chavior does not release a book

into the public domain: that regardless of technicalities, Herr Hitler wrote a book, the book is being pub-Herr Hitler lished, the usual formalities must be gone through. These publishers will give profit, above reasonable expense, to the refugees.

The first-mentioned publisher is being sued by the second group. The outcome of this suit will arouse the publishing business, most likely, but will not affect the general public much. Neither will the unabridged translations. The fact is that every student of foreign affairs who want-ed an unabridged "Mein Kampf" got it one way or another; that so far as the book is almost unreadable. Its dullness is monumental, almost be-yond belief. For most readers the more it is shortened the better.

### Picture of Lawrence. A POET AND TWO PAINTERS, by Knud Merrild. Viking Press, New York. 360 pp. \$3.50.

Here, at last, is a calm, disinterested book about D. H. Lawrence. Naturally, it's by a man. Heretofore, most books about Lawrence have been written by women who felt that they—and they alone—understood and appreciated his great genius. Of course they couldn't get a good view. But Knud Merrild. Danish artist and author of this latest Lawrence memoir, came upon D. H. Lawrence quite casually, and he manages to keep that tone throughout the book. He and a fellow artist were spending some time in Taos, N. M., and they had scarcely heard of Lawrence until their meeting there. An instinctive liking sprang up between the men, and Lawrence invited them to spend the winter at his ranch.

This book is concerned mainly with an every-day account of that winter, and it gives a new picture of D. H. Lawrence-a human picture man who inspired both love and revulsion-written by one who genuinely liked and trusted him. the course of their acquaint-

ance. Merrild discovered that many of the conversations in Lawrence books were actual reports of talks their memoir, he turned to Lawrence's own works for many conver-sations that took place during that

No admirer of Lawrence needs an introduction to this book, but the preface by Aldous Huxley provides a very satisfactory one. EUGENIA PATTERSON.

### The Doctor Talks. DOCTOR, HERE'S YOUR HAT, by Joseph A. Jerger, M. D. Prentice Hall Co., New York. 279 pp. \$2.75.

A book must be exceptionally good to merit condensation in Reader's Digest, and that honor having been awarded "Doctor, Here's Your Hat," is sufficient recommendation to any one who desires to learn of the vicissitudes encountered by a young man who "earned his way" through one of the leading medical schools of Chicago, graduating with such honor that

he was recommended to be assistant

and eventually successor of an out-standing Iowa "country doctor." The story is the autobiography of a physician who now is one of the foremost "family" doctors of Chicago. It will interest any practicing physician, is highly instructive to th medical student, and fascinating to the average individual. Never at any time technical, the story is at times pathetic and at others hilariously humorous, for the "doc" tells about 'cases" of all kinds, and does it in a workman-like manner that indicates literary ability as well as pro-

fessional proficiency. He makes it very plain that medical specialism has advanced to a point entirely unnecessary, and he has little use for the physician who shunt s his patients from one specialist to another, thus running up needless expense for the sufferer. This will rankle the specialists, but will receive a "hoorah" from the aver-

### Monk Turns. MARTIN VALLIANT, by Warwick Deeping. Robert M. McBride Com-pany, New York. 270 pp. \$2.

"Martin Valliant" is a story of love and adventure in the period when Richard "the Hunchback" was England's King, and Henry, of the Tudor line, was seeking to de-throne that blood-thirsty ruler.

Martin Valliant was the son (possibly illegitimate) of a mighty man when death finally of arms who, when death finally stared him in the face, sought absolution for his mortal sins by bequeathing his worldly goods to the church, stipulating that his young son should be trained to become a

Coming to man's estate Martin Valliant developed into a saintly devotee of the religion of the day, and he so severely censured the conduct of his brethren of the surplice and hood that they sought means to dis-credit him. He remained faithful to his vows under severe temptations. But the course of his life was sud-denly changed when a young girl who had come to him for sanctuary was in danger of being captured by the political foes of her family, which was aligned with Henry Tudor

against the King. Martin saved her, but in doing so he killed two men. From that time on he forsook his monkish ways and became a valiant knight, protector of the girl and foe of the King and his adherents. It is a story of high adventure, heroic feats, magnificent sacrifice, and passionate love.

### Good Reading. MY COUSIN MARK TWAIN. By Cyril Clemens. Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa. 215 pp. \$2.

A volume of intimate anecdotes about America's best-loved author. Told in a matter-of-fact way, without effort at embellishment, they give a vivid picture of a career familiar to all, yet always fascinating to read about. They repeat the much-quoted report that Mark Twain's mother

(sometimes it is his grandmother) was so kind-hearted that she warmed the water in which to drown kittens; they include a full account of the celebrated jumping frog of Calaveras county; they assert the heretofore unknown fact that Mark Twain one of the best pilots on the Missis-

sippi. Good reading.
Some interesting and hitherto unpublished photograps accompany the text, which is also furnished with an introduction by Booth Tarkington.

### War Time.

LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOOD-ROW WILSON, by Ray Stannard Baker. Doubleday Doran Company, New York. 604 pp. \$3.50.

The seventh volume of Ray Stan-nard Baker's "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" covers only one year, 1917-18, but probably contains more information for students and historians than any one of the preeding volumes. Here the war-time President comes

into his own as a leader in world affairs. Baker, to whom Wilson turned over all his papers, departs from his previous plan of making each subject a chapter. This volume chronological, consisting largely of documents, excepts and such with a minimum of interpretation.
The reader draws his own conclusions, there being only enough of the author's conclusions to connect the

narrative. Even during the war, when events seemed black for the allies and when food and fuel shortages were beginning to pinch even this country, one sees through the pages the beginnings of the opposition to Wilson which eventually wrecked his policies. Also there appear cases of speculators taking advantage of wartime conditions. Herbert Hoover, then food administrator, complained several times to Wilson of profiteer-There also are intimate glimpses

of politicians who still are on the scene. For instance, John Nance Garner, now vice president, wrote to Wilson complaining bitterly about a Tennesseean getting an appoint-ment. Senator Key Pittman, now chairman of the foreign relations committee, wrote to the President that his constituents were beginning to notice that he was invited to the White House only for public receptions. Wilson's reply indicated Pittman got more dinner invitations thereafter.

# Mutiny at Sea.

SUPERCARGO, by Earl Whitemore. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. 315 pp. \$2.50.

This novel, like "Mutiny on the Bounty," is based on an actual epic of the sea. In the late 1860's American naval and shipping circles were buzzing with the mystery of a sail-ing ship, which has been found drifting helplessly off the northern coast

This bedraggled craft, brought in by a Japanese fisherman, presented a problem that was baffling the navies of the world. She appeared one day out of the fog, apparently an abandoned wreck, but below were 40-odd Chinese coolies, in the miseries of starvation. Her decks and bulkheads cried out with many blood stains. Among them was the gruesome imprint of an open hand, be-side a small door, leading from the master's cabin to a little quarter gallery on the stern.

But though she was destitute of food, the ship proved rich in treas-ure. Many bags and bundles of gold

ed away in various places. They contained in all, more than \$12,000 value in currency of various nations. Yet there was not a scrap of paper aboard to show who owned her or where she hailed from, and she bore no name. ourt martial held aboard the United States sloop-of-war Iro-quois disclosed certain startling facts and hinted at other facts still more startling; but it was many years before the full story of the mystery ship's long nightmarish voyage across the Pacific became known, a voyage

### unique in the annals of the sea. Books Received.

DOSSIE BELL IS DEAD. By Jack Boone. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York, 296 pp. \$2.50. pp. \$2.50.

GUNS OF BURGOYNE. By Bruce Lancaster. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York, 424 pp. \$2.50.

GEORGE W. TRUETT. By P. W. James. Macmillan Co., New York. 281 pp. \$2.50.

THE STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HIT-LER. Anonymous. Macauley Co., Frew York. 381 pp. \$2.50. THE STRANGE DEATH OF ADDIT HITLER. Anonymous. Macauley Co., New
York. 381 pp. \$2.50.
NORTH TO ADVENTURE. By Sydney R.
Montague. Robert M. McBride Co., New
York. 284 pp. \$2.
DIFT AND HEALTH. By Lulu Hunt Peters. Rellly & Lee, Chicago. 148 pp. \$1.50.
HITCH-HIKING WITH JIMMY MICROBE.
Rellly & Lee, Chicago. 92 pp. \$1.
SO THAT'S THE REASON. By Ray Baker.
Rellly & Lee, Chicago. 125 pp. \$1.
FULL HARVEST. By Down Aydelotts. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 338 pp. \$2.
MARGINAL LAND. By Horace Kramer. J.
B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 425 pp.
\$2.50.

LONESOME ROAD. By Patricia Wentworth.

J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 320 pp. \$2.
ALIAS BLUE MASK. By Anthony Morton. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 

pp. \$2.

THE WORLD IS YOUR OYSTER. By Helen
Eva Yates. Henry Holt & Co., New York.
296 pp. \$1.75.

THINK ALOUD IN AMERICA. By Odette
Keun. Longmans. Greene & Co., New
York. 336 pp. \$3.

Off the Press! My Memoir by Edith Bolling Wilson

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's dramatic account of her life as a War President's wife, 3.50 copy

RICH'S Book Shop

# Girls' High Alumnae Will Celebrate Home-Coming

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

There is some talk of handicapping the class of 1875 when the Girls' High Alumnae celebrates Home-Coming Day next Friday, March 17, or of picketing it with some such signs as "Class of 1875 Unfair to Reunions."

For the past two years this class of Girls' High graduates has won the attendance plaque for having the largest percentage of its members present at the school on the annual Home-Coming Day. And since there are only three remaining members of the class and all of them are loyal alumnae, living in Atlanta, the chances are it will again be winner when this year's Alumnae Association president, Miss Martha Crowe, of 1069 Virginia avenue, presents the plaque next Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Gregg, of 430 Capitol avenue, S. E.; Miss Kate Massey, who lives at 216 Coventry road, and Mrs. Wade Blanchard, 717 Myrtle street, are these oldest Girls' High girls. They were graduated from the school only three years after it had been established in 1872 and while it was occupying part of one floor in a store building on the southwest corner of Whitehall and Hunter Streets. The three of them pooh pooh with fine scorn the idea that anything can stop them from having their class year engraved for the third time on the marker which hangs in the entrance hall at today's building where 1,634 girls are enrolled.

"I'd like to see anyone stop us from winning the attendance contest," says Miss Massey. "At least two of us will be there and that will make 66 2-3 per cent, which will outdo any other class record, I don't doubt."

Mrs. Blanchard, who was Miss Kate Slaton, is the eldest sister of Miss Matte Slaton, who teaches French at Girls' High now, and of former Governor John M. Slaton. At the time she received her diploma her father was the head of the Boys' High

Eighty-two years old. Mrs. Blanchard recalls vividly her high school days. Particularly, she laughs over one day when she was kept in at recess for not knowing the name of the north gate of Troy.

Mrs. Blanchard went into business with her husband after her marriage. That was at a time when such a course for a woman was most unusual, but she declares she greatly enjoyed her part in operating a little store her husband had inherited on Marietta street, which she says was "way out in the woods" at that time in Atlanta's history.

Of the other two oldest graduates of Girls' High, Miss Massey, chose teaching for her life work and the third, Mrs. Gregg, who was Miss Lizzie Luckie Jones, married 18 months after she finished high school, and reared six children who have been prominent in the city's affairs. She still runs her beautiful old home on Capitol avenue and works actively with Trinity Methodist church, where she is chairman of Circle No. 5.

So Girls' High then, as now-64 years later-

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

PLANS FOR WILDLIFE WEEK

the opening of National Wildlife Restoration Week next Sunday, March 19. The people of our nation are becoming more aware of the great need for

conserving our natural resources. The past two or three years have seen a wonderful change for ac-

cepting conservation in the public mind. But this is not enough. More of us must actually practice

Everyone with experience in wildlife work knows that there has been a great decline in the numbers of game birds and animals after the country was settled. Those who have hunted them for

not as many quail, grouse, wild turkeys, and wild ducks as there were when they were young. The fur-bearing animals have declined sadly. When one reads the journals of pioneer ex-plorers and naturalists, he cannot help being amazed

at the descriptions some of them give of the num-bers of game birds and animals that were present

on the North American continent in the early days. forests were great storehouses of game on the hoof or wing, and the waters teemed with fish, all free for anyone who chose to take them. This resource of wildlife played an important part in

resource of wildlife played an important part in the development of our civilization, for it furnished a large part of the food of the pioneer people.

When we look at the same scenes today the contrast is alarming. We have cut away the forests until they can no longer hold the rainfall, and we are troubled with great floods that take a toll of human life. Part of our country is threatened with becoming a desert in the dust-bowl area. We read something about soil erosion in the newspapers al-

something about soil erosion in the newspapers almost every week. And we have depleted some species of our wildlife until they are near extinction. Indeed, a few have gone forever, the last individual

Some of our species are still common enough not to warrant much worry, but they would go also

if proper protection were not given them. There are species of birds that have gone well below the

danger line in scarcity, and have come back since a program for their protection and proper manage-ment has been put into effect.

valuable asset to us, and play so important a part in the economic life of the nation, that I would call

your attention the need for alertness in con-

I do not want to be an alarmist about conserva-But our natural resources have been such a

past 20 or 30 years will tell you that there are

conservation.

Of interest to all who love the out-of-doors is

America can be made into an outdoor-man's paradise again.

Afield With a Naturalist



Mrs. W. A. Gregg-Lizzie Luckie Jones when this picture was made-says of the dress worn in the photograph: "Oh, my no, this wasn't my graduation dress. It was just a simple little summer

was sending out into the world graduates who, for the most part, do their share of making the world go round as home-makers, teachers, business

"At the time we were graduated," Miss Massey explains, "Girls' High was, as it is now, considered rather advanced and was known as a school of

"That was in the days when education was based on the classics. There were no elective courses. The foundation was Latin and French. We studied math through geometry, some of the sciences-we had astronomy my senior year - English composition and rhetoric. Mrs. Bernard Mallon taught us expression.

Miss Massey, who stepped right out of high school at the age of 17 and began teaching the first grade school, later taught at Girls' High. She has educated herself through reading in many more subjects than she studied in school. Today she says, "My latest hobby is the Harvard classics, I'm getting a tremendous thrill out of them. I'm on Elizabethan drama now and am reading 'The Al-

chemist,' by Johnson."
Miss Massey's other greatest interest at present

We must be fair to each other. The bird-lover should not condemn the sportsman, who has as per-fect a right to shoot a few game birds now and then,

as has the bird-student to photograph them. And it is the sportsmen of the nation who at the present

time seem to be carrying on the most progressive program in conservation. They realize that it is

unfair to leave posterity in want of the wildlife that brings them so much enjoyment. They realize that much needs to be done if conditions are to become

ideal for their sport.

But now we have the sportsmen and the nature

lovers, and all others interested in conservation, banded together in one organization, the National

Wildlife Federation, which is sponsoring Wildlife Week. In charge of the program in this state is our own Georgia Wildlife Federation, and they have made plans for Georgia's participation in Wildlife Week to be one of the best in the nation.

Part of their program includes the sale of sheets of Wildlife Poster Stamps, to raise funds for wildlife restoration. Part of this money must be used

in this state, in the counties in which they are sold. The stamps sell at a dollar per sheet. Eighty stamps

of different subjects are on each sheet. They are beautiful, and will make nice souvenirs. The money will go for a bona fide cause. These organizations have already rendered services most valuable to this

state and to the nation. Their activities are based on the soundest of principles, and our best conservationists are among the leaders in the work. I personally endorse this campaign. You cannot go

ong if you support it.

It will be a fine thing for schools and clubs, and any other organizations interested in things out-ofdoors to observe Wildlife Week with some sort of special program. Many fine activities are already being planned. Some suggestions for school programs might be in order here.

Try to get some local person who is an authority the subject of wildlife to make a talk to the

Have some of the pupils prepare brief papers on some phase of conservation. Information for

this may be found in a number of sources: public libraries, government bulletins, hunting magazines,

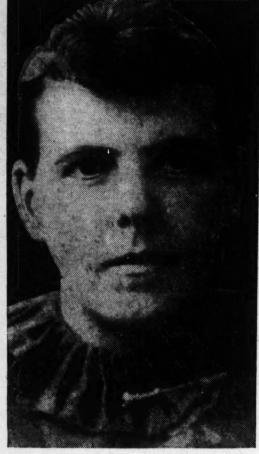
farm journals, etc., may be consulted. See your county agricultural agent, or write to the Georgia State Department of Natural Resources, Division of

Wildlife, State Capitol, Atlanta. Consult your county

sportsmen's club.

An interesting thing to do would be to select some wildlife project to work on during the year. This might be nothing more than a study of the wildlife about the school grounds, and still have a high educational value. There will be more about

sportsmen's club.



Miss Kate Massey, one of Girls' High's oldest graduates, lost her graduation picture in Atlanta's big fire of 1917. This one was taken in 1892 when she was a young high school teacher.

is her camera. She is particularly proud of her angle shots of church spires and of busy scenes on downtown Peachtree street.

"Girls today face a different world than ours was," she muses. "So many of them know they are going to have to learn to make a living. The problem of a choice between learning a trade and getting a background of general culture didn't arise in my day for young women, as it does now. I'm right with the way education is going now and yet, I believe the pendulum will swing back toward the

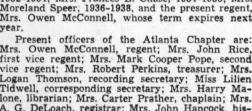
### Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., Second Oldest in National Society

(Continued from Page 1) the Atlanta exposition in 1895. The annual conference began in 1899. In that year a conference for the purpose of effecting a state organization was

Members of the Atlanta Chapter have been outstanding figures in state and national D. A. R. activities. Those who have served as state regents are Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. Ira Sage, Mrs. Sheppard Foster, Mrs. Howard Mc-Call and Mrs. Bun Wylie. Those who have served in the national group as vice president-generals are Mrs. Lucien Cocke, of Roanoke, Va., then Mrs Hugh Hagan; Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mrs. Ira Sage, Mrs. R. E. Park, Mrs. William L. Peel, Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster and Mrs. Howard McCall.

Regents of the Atlanta Chapter and their term of office are Mrs. Henry Jackson, 1891-1892; Mrs. William M. Dickson, 1892, 1894-1895; Mrs. Frank Orme, 1893; Mrs. Porter King, 1895-1897; Mrs. Jane Byers, 1897-1898: Mrs. William Green Raoul, 1899; Mrs. John M. Slaton, 1899-1901; Mrs. Francis E. Mrs. John M. Slaton, 1899-1901; Mrs. Francis E. Block, 1901; Mrs. Ira Sage, 1902-1904; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, 1903-1905; Mrs. W. D. Ellis, 1905; Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, 1906-1907; Mrs. S. W. Foster, 1908-1910; Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, 1910-1912; Mrs. Sov. 1908-1910; Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, 1910-1912; Mrs. 1908-1910; Mrs. 1909-1901; Mrs. 1 1908-1910; Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, 1910-1912; Mrs. Samuel D. Jones, 1912; Mrs. James O. Wynn, 1913-1915; Mrs. J. M. High, 1915; Mrs. E. Bates Block, 1916; Mrs. Charles F. Rice, 1917-1918; Mrs. David Woodward, 1919; Mrs. Elmer Kirk, 1920-1921; Mrs. Charles Davis, 1921, 1922; Mrs. Buh Wylie, 1922-1924; Mrs. Lucius McConnell, 1924-1926; Mrs. John W. Smith, 1927-1929; Mrs. Eli Thomas, 1929-1931; Mrs. Thomas, C. Mell, 1931-1932; Mrs. J. D. Croppell Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, 1931-1932; Mrs. J. D. Cromer 1932-1934; Mrs. Frances B. Chase, 1934-1936; Mrs. Moreland Speer, 1936-1938, and the present regent, Mrs. Owen McConnell, whose term expires next

Mrs. Owen McConnell, regent; Mrs. John Rice, first vice regent; Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, second vice regent; Mrs. Robert Perkins, treasurer; Mrs. Logan Thomson, recording secretary; Miss Lilien Tidwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Ma-lone, librarian; Mrs. Carter Prather, chaplain; Mrs. A. G. DeLoach, registrar; Mrs. John Hancock, historian, and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter, auditor.





Mrs. John M. Slaton, a charter member of the Atlanta chapter, is the only surviving member now in Atlanta and still affiliated with the group. The other surviving member is Mrs. Lucien Cocke, of Roanoke, Va., who joined when she Was Mrs. Hugh Hagan, of Atlanta. Mrs. Slaton joined the chapter



Mrs. Wade Blanchard was Miss Kate Slaton when this picture was made just after her graduation from Girls' High in 1875. Imagine anyone keeping her in at recess for not knowing the name of the north gate of Troy!

basic classical education. Atlanta's schools seem to be attending wonderfully to both sides of life. "I would like to say to some of our young people: 'You've got to make a living, yes, but the question is—are you going to enjoy it after you've made it?"

Miss Massey's two classmates say that she graduated with first honors. She enjoys remembering the big night. "There were 17 of us who were given diplomas that evening in De Give's old opera house. I remember my white organdy dress made with a demi-train, that is, not a courtly train but a short one we girls called 'Jimmy trains.' I had a wreath of white roses in my hair. Of course all of us carried white fans.

"We sang 'Oh, Happy, Happy Day' and the prace selection was 'The Awakening of the Lion.' Then Colonel Hilliard talked on 'Eve As Milton De-scribed Her.'"

Mrs. Gregg still chuckles over the first lines of the paper she read from the stage that night, "My subject was the 'Origin of Music,' and I began, elegantly I thought—'The origin of this wonderful art is hidden in the obscure depths of remote antiquity..."

One of her vivid memories is that of Mrs. Mallon, wife of the head of Atlanta's education system, who taught the girls calisthenics as well as expression. Gym classes of that day, she said, meant work with wands, dumbbells and rings. These ladylike exercises, done in long skirts and shirt waists, were quite different from today's gym lessons at Girls' High.

One of Mrs. Gregg's daughters Mrs. Flizabeth

One of Mrs. Gregg's daughters, Miss Elizabeth Gregg, showed a photograph of her mother taken in the summer of 1875 just after that long-ago

The elaborate, much-ruffled dress made with yards and yards of grey silk and trimmed with a lace fichu that little Lizzie Luckie Jones of that day was wearing was not her graduation dress, however. "Oh, my no," Mrs. Gregg says. "That was just a simple little summer silk."

Mrs. Gregg's father, who was Oliver Harris

Jones, lived on the southwest corner of Hunter street and Central avenue, which was then called Lloyd street. He had been war marshal of the city during the War Between the States.

One of Mrs. Gregg's daughters, Miss Emma

Gregg, teaches now at the Girls' High school her mother loves, and where she expects to pay a visit on Home-Coming Day, next Friday.

# Atlanta Building Has Elevator "Safety Wands"

BY CARY WILMER.

It's just a simple looking little gadget, a short, flexible black rod topped off by a brilliant red, bulb-shaped piece of balsa wood, but it's a highly important item in the campaign of the First National Bank building to make travel by elevator safer than ever before.

The name, appropriately enough, is "Safety Wand," and its principal purpose is to serve as a warning to passengers who might otherwise absent-mindedly walk into a closing door.

Operators, when getting ready to start their cars, simply hold out their "wands" to make sure that all occupants are "all set" and won't suddenly change their minds about going up or down as the

And if all this seems like taking unnecessary precautions, it must be remembered that some passengers have done just that in times past and have been injured, although in most cases the damage

Back in the good old days of hand-operated doors there was less danger of such accidents, but with the advent of the more modern improvements they just WOULD sometimes happen.

Just a little over a year ago, Will R. Beck, manager of the First National building, decided that something should be done about the situation. There had been only a few minor mishaps, no fatalities, but at the same time he wanted a bill of health that was as near 100 per cent perfect as he could make it.

Accordingly he instructed all the girl operators always to extend their arms at full length before punching the button or pressing the lever or what-

ever it is they do that causes the doors to glide across the front of the car with a polite "ka-lump." The idea worked. For a full year the elevators zoomed up and down and only once during all that time was there a minor mishap. One lone passenger started to get off just as the door started to close and they collided. Again there was no great amount of damage, but again there was demonstrated the need for constant precaution to prevent a really serious accident

A few weeks ago a visitor to the building suggested that if the operators would carry short sticks with a light on the end it would make it easier for them to flash their warning signals. The light idea didn't prove practical, but from that Mr. Beck evolved his "Safety Wand" plan which thus far is batting a thousand.

At first he thought that an imitation sceptre

would do the trick. This he visioned as a short, leather-covered stick with an assortment of 10-cent store jewelry on the end to reflect the lights from the top of the elevators. He even went so far as to invade a 10-cent store to purchase the "jewels" but the salesgirl looked at him with such a startled ex-pression he changed his mind.

Next he invaded a saddle and harness shop and discovered that about six or eight inches of buggy whip handle would be just what the doctor ordered. To these were added the balsa wood tips and the world's first "Safety Wands" were officially in

Now, Mr. Beck was pretty sure he "had something there" but didn't want to rely solely on his own judgment. In order to check up on himself, he called in two safety engineers representing two large insurance companies and asked them to look over his new setup and tell him what they thought

They came, they saw and they were completely sold by the time they had finished their inspection. In fact they even went so far as to write letters enthusiastically endorsing "Safety Wands" and pre-dicting for them a long and highly useful career. And as far as Mr. Beck knows, there is nothing

just exactly like them in use anywhere. As past president of the Atlanta Building Owners and Managers Association and as a past member of the board of directors of the national association, he has been in and out of office buildings for a good many years. But the "First" is the first he has ever seen that was equipped with "Safety Wands." "I can't exactly claim credit for the idea," he explained last week, "but I do believe they are go-

ing to be a real help in cutting down accidents. They not only make it harder for a passenger to leave a car while the door is being closed but they also have a tendency to make everybody more safety-minded, and that is equally important. 'After all, elevators are public carriers as much as railroads, bus lines and airplanes, and we are

constantly striving to improve them in every possible way and to look out for the safety, comfort and convenience of our passengers. I hope 'Safety Wands' are going to do their part."

Thus far, he says, the reaction of the public has been 100 per cent favorable. The only question that has been raised is why he should carry one with

him on his tours around the building.
"I always explain," he replied with a grin, "that it makes rent collections much easier. You see, they do look something like highly colored black-jacks."



as Miss Sara Frances Grant.



Miss Marie Heist demonstrates the use of the safety wand to prevent accidents to elevator passengers.



W. C. Fields believes you can't cheat an honest man, but Charlie McCarthy takes a bite at that. Edgar Bergen and his little wooden man share honors with Fields in the current Fox feature, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

### Comedies Given Top Billings On This Week's Movie Program

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor

Caliber of motion pictures in town this week is below that

established during the past two. Best of the new shows is W. C. Fields' "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," in which Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen have parts at the Fox. "Huckleberry Finn," in which Mickey

Rooney plays, is at the Grand.

The most chilling picture yet produced in Hollywood is "Son of Frankenstein," featuring Boris the Capitol playing "Persons in the Capitol playing "Persons in

Karloff and Bela Lugosi at the Paramount. The Rialto has brought back the delightful Jean-ette MacDonald. Nelson Eddy interpretation of "Sweethearts."

Patricia Morison, a screen new-

### Charlie McCarthy, W. C. Fields In Comic Battle at Fox.

Charlie McCarthy and W. C. to save her father from financial dy, "You Can't Cheat an Honest

Fields crash the gates of merriment with a new reportoire of
clever gags in the rollicking comethe turns the table and
saves her from the wedding by
revealing his circus background in
the home of the rich parents.

dy, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," now playing at the Fox.
It's hard to tell which provokes the greatest number of laughs in the amusing but somewhat ridiculous story that reeks with the at-

lous story that reeks with the atmosphere of the circus.

Fields, as the undignified, plainspoken manager of a circus, keeps the audience in an uproar with his drawling wise-cracks and his efforts to evade his debts and a pursuing sheriff. His daughter promises to marry a rich young suitor wooden creation, also plays a minor part.

Others in the cast include Contents in the cast include Con

### 'Huckleberry Finn' Is Portrayed By Mickey Rooney at Grand.

Mickey Rooney's first adventure one of whom is Lynne Carver, as a solo star in a motion pactor.

"Huckleberry Finn," the comedy dle.

Rex Ingram, the negro slave, a good performance in the as a solo star in a motion picture, when Mickey or Huck comes to the rescue and exposes the swin-

less there are laughs and pleasure Finn. Elizabeth Risdon plays the in this picture. Mickey, however, Widow Douglass.

tainment success—thanks to the gives a good performance in the genius of Mark Twain. Liberties have been taken with the original script but neverthe-

is Mickey. This is Mickey Rooney's
"Huckleberry Finn," not that one
created by the pen of Mark Twain.
But don't let this cause you to
miss a good picture.
Walter Connolly and William
Frawley appear as the confidence
men who are on the point of
swindling two pretty young girls,

Widow Douglass.

The picture shows Huck playing hookey, fishing, running away
to prevent his father from demanding money from the widow;
playing Juliet, aiding a slave escape and finally turning hero by
saving the slav: from being
lynched for his "made-up murder."

### 'Son of Frankenstein' Is Tops Among Film Chillers.

appears as the monster and a ture production.
spine-chilling performance he gives. Bela Lugosi, impressive in "Son of Frankenstein."

Capable acting makes "The Son a comeback role, appears as the of Frankenstein," current at the broken-neck madman who has a Paramount theater, the most ter-rifying horror picture yet made.

Basil Rathbone, in one of his most sinister roles, portrays the son of the master scientist who brings back to life the monster to once more kill and terrify the reflects the refinements and adcountryside. Boris Karloff again vancements of modern motion pic-

### Pat Morison Makes Atlanta Debut In Capitol Screen Feature.

brains and ambition turn a petty sing. thief into a super-killer and kidnaper of nationwide notoriety.

Featured players are J. Carroll

Naish, and Lynne Overman.

A special act on the program is never was a more perfect group of girls for the chorus scenes than the world-famous Albertina Rasch rell and Pal present approaches the control of the chorus scenes than the world-famous Albertina Rasch rell and Pal present approaches.

"Persons In Hiding," new screen vaudeville bill, featuring Capitan crime drama, opens a week's en- and Riggs, knock - about comedy gagement today at the Capitol theater. It was written by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The story, based on a true case, spotlights the amazing career of a beautiful girl, portrayed by the newcomer Patricia Morison, whose hrains and ambition turn a petty stars recently starred at the Coconut Grove club in Miami. The comedy dance stars, Jay and Lucille, who recently made a hit in the Empire Room of the Palmer Serenade," "Pretty as a Picture," "Mademoiselle," "Little Grey Home in the West" derive new with Ossie Nelson's orchestra, will stars recently starred at the Coconut Grove club in Miami. The cille, who recently made a hit in the Empire Room of the Palmer Serenade," "Pretty as a Picture," "Mademoiselle," "Little Grey Wildred Stanley, recently featured with Ossie Nelson's orchestra, will consider the Roxy theater this week.

Naish, and Lynne Overman.

On the stage, also starting today, the Capitol offers another variety heard in a special overture.

### Stroud Twins and Gae Foster Girls On Roxy Stage; Oakie on Screen

Those droll stars of the air Johnny Rio and Ruth Rita make waves, Clarence and Claude music in other stage features. Joe Stroud, known as the Stroud Arena adds comedy as a tipsy Twins, take the bouquets at the acrobatic clown. how now playing the Roxy.

Gae Foster's 16 Roxyettes may romp through a screwball comedy

be displaced by the Strouds as a headliners but their work still is good. Their "Garland-Arms" tableau number is delightful, while with usual difficulties.

their "Toy Gun" number is also good. Then they do a beach-ball hovelty.

Dorn Brothers and Mary harmonize and characterize while of their six weeks' series.

### Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald In 'Sweethearts' at Rialto

"Sweethearts," by Victor Her-bert, with Nelson Eddy and Jean-hart, Raymund Walburn and many bert, with Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald in the starring roles, is at the Rialto theater this week, playing a return Atlanta engagement. In addition to the two famous singing stars, the picture has a cast which recommends it. Included are Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Florence Rice, Mischa Auer, Herman Bing, Reginald

### Chinese Actress Appears Here Tuesday

The popular Chinese actress, Soo Yong, who will appear at the Women's Club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, comes to-day to Atlanta from New York, where she has just concluded an appearance at Columbia Univer-

Known as the Chinese Cornelia Otis Skinner, Soo Yong, is best remembered by the motion picture fans for her performance as the aunt in "The Good Earth," with Luise Rainer and Paul Muni.

On her current tour, Soo Yong is presenting a program of her own humorous and dramatic monologues and authentic costumedramas translated from the ancient Chinese.

The Chinese actress was born in

Hawaii and lived as a child in Canton. She received an A. B. degree from the University of Ha-waii and later an M. A. degree from Columbia, where she specialized in dramatics and diction.

Her Atlanta appearance is spon sored by Alkahest Celebrity Bu-reau, of which S. Russell Bridges, reau, of which S. Russell Bridges, is president, who points out the actress has appeared with Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil;" Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "China Seas;" Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday;" the lead in "Rainbow Pass," and other stars.

### GILBERT, SULLIVAN OPERA HERE MAR. 31

### Agnes Scott Girls To Perform at Women's Club.

Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts vant to remember March 31. On that date, Agnes Scott College is bringing to the Woman Club auditorium its annual Gilbert Club auditorium its annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. This year they are presenting "The Gondoliers," considered by many the most perfectly written and composed of any the duo produced. It is a rollicking story of mistaken identity in which two gondoliers are "kings for a day" are "kings for a day."

Lewis H. Johnson, head of the voice department at the college and director of the glee club, has presented a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta annually on the campus for the last 10 years. This year being the 50th anniversary of the college they decided to "come to

The two gondoliers are played by Paul Overbay and Don White while, as Gianetta and Tessa, Toni Newton and Virginia Kyle become their wives. Others in the cast



The Stroud Twins have the fea-

screen presentation, while there







Mickey Rooney brings screen life to Mark Twain's story-book hero, "Huckleberry Finn," currently playing at Loew's Grand.

### Gable, Lombard Laugh at Theory Movie Family Can't Hold 2 Stars

appearance performer.

Ann Shirley was the movie big

And now it remains for Carole

CHTELO BUCKHEAD PHONE CH. 336

HELD OVER AGAIN

"MAYERLING"

COOPER

OBERON

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, March 11. - Is Rogers merger. And the fates there room for two screen stars in one family? Facts to date prove the answer is "no." And Hollywood is wondering what will happen when the Clark Gable-Carole Lombard honeymoon is over. Will on the film ladder, but now Tony they both continue at the head of the stellar procession, or will one, or both, recede to a lower place?

Not since 1920, when Douglas Fairbanks Sr. married Mary Pickford, have two such equally popu-lar stars as Clark and Carole joined forces in matrimony. And it is significant to note that, one year after Mary became Mrs. Fairbanks, she appeared in her first mediocre picture, "Little Lord Fauntleroy"—and, until the day of her film retirement, never caught up with her pre-Mrs. Fair-

banks picture rating. At the moment, Gable stands unequalled among adult male nita Hume marital coupling. Bestars. Miss Lombard ranks higher today than ever before in her 10 years before the cameras. It today than ever before in her 10 years before the cameras. It seems impossible that the mere fact of a joint home harness should make any difference to either, but let's examine the record and see what happens when ord and see what happens when

filmite marries filmite. It is hard to believe now, but shot when she became Mrs. John Lili Damita was quite a big screen shot at the time she became Mrs. Errol Flynn. There certainly was no room for two stars in that family, and now Lili's sole "A's" on the scale of "Wings of the scale o im to fame is as the wife of the Navy."

Ir. Flynn.

When Florence Eldridge marNeither Joan Blondell nor Dick
Powell is as much in demand to-Mr. Flynn. ried Fredric March, she was the day as when their honeymoon star, he the featured player. day as when their honeymoon jaunt to New York was the signal

Pat Patterson was rated prom-ising screen material—until she And now it remains for Ca became Mrs. Charles Boyer. She Lombard and Clark Gable to still wants a movie career of her prove we are all wrong—or right. own, but offers for her services are few and far between, 'and, when she gets a film job, it is small—as per her minute role of the honeymooner in "Idiot's Delight." Joan Crawford was poison-

through no fault of ner own-to the movie careers of both men she married. Just as long as Doug-las Fairbanks Jr. was Joan's husband, he couldn't get an important role on the screen. And Franchot Tone, who was rated a nearstar at the time of his marriage to Joan, swiftly receded from that position until he finally gave up his marriage and deserted the movies for the stage. There was room for only one





### Pacific Liner,' 'Mad Miss Manton' Booked. Earle M. Holden, manager of the

Capitol theater, announced a series of outstanding motion pictures will be offered at that theater this spring.

the Fulton County Woman's Democratic Club will be Miss Byrd Blankenship and Mrs. Louise L. McEachern. They may be reached

at club headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel, telephone Jackson

CAPITOL RELEASES

SPRING SCHEDULE

Give 2 Plays

Wednesday

Screen offerings to be shown in-clude, "Pacific Liner," starring Victor McLaglen and Chester Mor-ris; "King of Chinatown," starring Akim Tamiroff, Anna Mae Wong and J. Carroll Naish; "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," starring Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker and Harry Carey; "The Mad Miss Man-ton," starring Henry Fonda and star in the Lew Ayres-Ginger Barbara Stanwyck.

Capitol Songbird



Mildred Stanley, until she started her current vaudeville tour. featured singer with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, sings on the Capi-

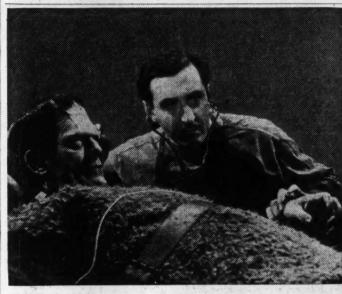








Of this brunet beauty you'll be seeing more as the year wears on, because Paramount intends to make her a star of the first rank. She is Patricia Morrison and gets off to a good start in "Persons in Hiding," at the Capitol. J. Carrol Naish is the man. The story is from one by G-Man J. Edgar Hoover.



Basil Rathbone revives the monster in "Son of Frankenstein," at the Paramount this week. Boris Karloff portrays the monster.

### MUNI MAY BE DOCTOR IN NAZI PRISON FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - "The Bishop Who Walked With God," a factual drama to be based on the life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Niemoeller, imprisoned head of the Lutheran church in Germany, is announced by Warner Brothers to "Confessions of a Nazi

Spy."
Hal B. Wallis, associate production executive, says the role of Niemoeller, will be offered to Paul







BETTER Stage and Screen Programs at LOWER Prices!

PATRICIA MORISON

J. CARROL NAISH

JUDITH BARRETT

Recent Star Singer With Ozzie Nelson's Band!

EMILY DARREL

The Woolworth Girll

THEATERS

Joan Crawford becomes the ice carnival queen in "Ice Follies

Shirley in technicolor. Little Miss Temple will appear at the

PLAYS AT RHODES

Claire Trevor, Tom Mitchell

Share Honors.

Across a vast panorama of

primitive splendor, several thou-

sand feet above sea level under a

careens and rocks behind six gal-

loping horses. Every mile brings

the coach and its odd assortment

of passengers closer to a waiting

band of murderous Apaches, led

by Geronimo, fiercest of them all

This is the background of Walter Wanger's "Stagecoach," now

playing at the Rhodes theater,

with Claire Trevor and John Wayne in the starring roles. Miss

Trevor, appearing as Dallas, a girl

of shady reputation who has been

driven from Tonto by a self-right-

eous group of women, and Wayne,

impersonating Kid Ringo, another

social outcast, are passengers on

Among the others in the motley

group are a gambler of mysterious

origins, a sottish doctor, a timid

whisky drummer, a high-born lady

about to have a baby, a pompous

banker who has absconded with

his bank's funds, the stagecoach

BETTE'S FRAMED.

Bette Davis has bought the oil

painting of herself as the Empress

Carlotta which is being used in

SAME ALMA MATER.

Comparing notes on the "On Trial" set, Margaret Lindsay and

Nedda Harrington discovered they

both attended National Park Sem-

inary in Washington, D. C.

this coach.

ERLANGER 2 DAYS FRI. & Mar. 31-Apr. 1

MATINEE SATURDAY

MAIL ORDERS NOW Enlose remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope.

PRICES TAX Eves.—Orch., \$2.75, \$2.20; Mezz., \$2.20; Bal., \$1.65, \$1.10, BSc. Drop., Mat. Sat.: Orch., \$2.20, \$1.65; Mezz., \$1.85; Bal., \$1.10, 85c.

Meet Cindy Lou-!

TRUE DAUGHTER OF THE CONFEDERACY

Heroine of BROCK PEMBERTON'S Honeychile

"Kiss the Boys

Goodbye"

CLARE BOOTHE'S riotous comedy of the North and South

Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY

Atlanta is one of few cities this company plays en route to Geary Theater, San Francisco, engagement during the Golden Gate Exposition.

Fox theater, opening Friday, with Ian Hunter in "The Little Prin-

cess," which has all the tricks of former Temple pictures plus color.

Federal Theater Lovely STAGECOACH' NOW

of 1939," which follows "Huckleberry Finn" at the Grand. James

Stewart is her partner.



Comedian Jack Oakie teams with Lucille Ball in "The Affairs of Annabel," at the Roxy theater this week

THE NEW SYLVAN HEATRE **OPENS** 

TUESDAY—7 P. M Opening Attraction

Beery Coper EASURE ISLAND Barrymore

'GUNGA DIN' IS PICKED , the Boxoffice blue ribbon award BEST FEBRUARY FILM as the best motion picture released in February. Selection was made To RKO Radio's screen drama- by the National Screen Council, a

George Stevens, responsible last year for "Vivacious Lady," produced and directed the new winner. Cary Grant, Victor McLag-len and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. play the starring roles, Sam Jaffe upholding the honors as Gunga Din, the water carrier.

YOU CAH"

ME-STEWART-ARNOLD Wed. -Thurs .- DICK POWELL in "HARD TO GET"

ATLANTA'S ONLY HOME SHOW FOR 1939

# HOUSE OF PROGRESS

**EXPOSITION** CITY AUDITORIUM-MARCH 13

· Marvellous Exhibits! Entertainment Daily!

wing Orchestra! Novelties! Surprises!

Educational Features!

ADMISSION CHILDREN

Alkahest Celebrity Bureau Presents hat Fascinating Chinese Movie Actress

SOO YONG In Person

In a Program of Original Dramatic and Humorous Sketches and Dances all presented in glamorous Chinese

TUESDAY EVENING, MCH. 14, 8:30 Woman's Club Auditorium

Get tickets at Davison-Paxon's or at Box Office. Orchestra and Boxes \$1.65, Balcony \$1.10. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

> Auditorium MARVIN McDONALD

Presents Wed., 8:30 P. M. March 29 **NELSON EDDY** 

IN CONCERT Admission \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10 Wed., 8:30 P. M. April 5

**MARION ANDERSON** 

Admission \$2.20, \$1.65, 85c Wed., 8:30 P. M. April 26

PADEREWSKI

Admission \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 Tickets on Sale at

CABLE PIANO CO. Phone JA. 1605 235 Peachtree St., N. E.

### Sylvan Theater Will Open Tuesday

A new and modern neighbor-hood theater, the Sylvan, will of-ficially open its doors at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, offering the best of the second-run shows for its

patrons.

The theater is located at Dill avenue and Sylvan road. It is operated by the East Point Amusement Company and will be under the management of M. A. Yar-brough. The theater has a seat-

ing capacity of 500.

Opening the theater will be "Treasure Island" in which Wallace Beery is the star. This fea-ture will play Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The prorgam for the remainder of the week follows: "Alexander's Ragtime Band,"
with Alice Faye and Tyrone Power; Thursday and Friday, and
"Born to the West," with John
Wayne and Johnny Mack Brown,
Saturday.

### Big Name Stars, New Opening Date at Roxy

"Big Name" vaudeville acts will be brought each week to the Roxy theater stage, the management re-vealed yesterday in announcing a

new policy.
"After being in operation here tization of Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "Gunga Din," went

by the National Screen Council, a
nation-wide organization of civic,
pleased with our venture that we
social and religious leaders

will in the future go to even great er lengths to give this city its finest stage show by booking in rapid-fire succession of big-name acts to headline our programs,' Robert R. Meyer, Clarence D. Loewe and M. R. Baranco, of the Roxy, announced in a joint statement

The Gae Foster 16 Roxyettes will remain and present three or more new dances weekly. Special vaudeville acts, brought in direct from New York, and a first-run feature picture from one of Hollywood's major studios will con-tinue every week.

Inaugurating this policy, the Roxy presents this week Claude and Clarence Stroud, famed twin performers of the radio. Next Saturday Gene Austin, singer of bal-lads, will be offered.

Austin will play only five days, following which the Roxy changes to a Thursday opening. First to appear on the new opening day, March 23, will be Pick and Pat, another famed radio pair. Ben Blue, eccentric star of the screen and stage, moves in Thursday, March 30

### 'KISS BOYS GOODBYE' TO PLAY MARCH 31

Two-Day Performance Book ed at Erlanger.

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Clare Boothe's Broadway hit, will be presented by a road company at the Erlanger theater March 31 and

Critics have said Miss Boothe's play caricaturizes Heywood Broun, David O. Selznick, Harold Ross, Roy Howard and others, but the author maintains "No."

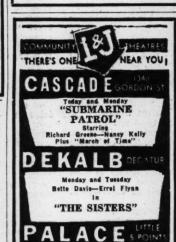
"It is just as absurd to say that I had any real person in mind when I wrote the part of the radical columnist as it is to say that I had some specific butler in mind when I wrote the part for 'George," Miss Boothe declares. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" was

"Straight, Place and Show"

produced by Brock Pemberton.

TECHWOOD North Ave. at Techwood Dr.

Janet Douglas
Gaynor Fairbanks Jr. 'THE YOUNG IN HEART"



Sunday-Menday-Tuesday Lienel Barrymore—Jean Arthur In

"YOU CAN'T TAKE

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

"YOU CAN'T TAKE

With Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore and James Stewart

IT WITH YOU"

THE LADY"

IT WITH YOU'

10™ ST.

WEST END

FAIRFAX THEATER

Moore Noble, of Marietta, new-

est addition to the Atlanta Fed-

eral Theater Players' group, will be featured in George Bernard

Shaw's "Man of Destiny," which will be presented on a double bill driver.

with Shaw's "Adrocles and the

opening Wednesday.

at the Erlanger theater

SUNDAY AND MONDAY The Cowboy and the Lady" Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon

loved him.
"I'll Give a Million," with War-

tured. It is a newspaper comedy featuring Flynn as a high-pressure public relations counsel. Saturday, through Monday, the

# 'One for Money' Is a Social

By MARK BARRON. NEW YORK, March 11.—(P)— Everything in the Broadway theater seems to have social signifi-cance in these turbulent times and now comes "One For the Money." It is a pleasant musical It is a pleasant musical revue as ardent in its defense of the conservative right wing as "Pins and Needles" is an enter-taining pamphlet for the liberal

way revues are written, "One For the Money" happened because an actress needed a job and Nancy Hamilton had decided at last that the only way she could get an acting job was to write one for her-

Smith College from her home town of Sewickley, Pa., Miss Hamilton further wandered in theatricals through Pittsburgh and Montclair, N. J. She arrived on Broadway to become Katharine Hepburn's understudy in "The Warrior's Husband." About all she got out of that was material to write a magazine article enti-tled "Dissertation on the Re-

and lyrics, but she also sings and plays one of the leading roles. She is a humorous satirist and the sketch in which she politely burlesques Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's "My Day" is a witty impersonation of one of the first lady's full budgeted days.

### KNEW HIS LINES.

Wayne Morris was so excited during his marriage ceremony to "Bubbles" Schinasi that he said "I do" twice. "But they didn't call for a retake," he said thankfully.

Amusement Calendar Picture and Stage Shows

OX—"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND — "Huckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney, Wal-ter Connolly, William Frawley, etc., at 2:00, 4:01, 6:02, 8:03 and 10:04, Newsreel and short sub-jects.

ALPHA—"Desert Gold," with Buster Crabbe

AMERICAN—"Pride of the West," with Bill Boyd.

BANKHEAD—"Gateway," with Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan.

BROOKHAVEN—"Drums," with Raymond Massey and Sabu, BUCKHEAD—"The Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper.

CASCADE—"Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene.

EMORY—"Mayerling," with Charles Boyer.

ASHBY — "Out West With the Hardys," with Mickey Rooney. SI—"Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn. HARLEM—"Girls' School" and stage

Lady," with Gary Cooper, to-

# Fredric March Stars Today At Center

"There Goes My Heart," star-ring Fredric March and Virginia Bruce, is booked today and tomor-row at the Center theater. The story is of a madcap heiress who tries to run out on her fortune and a reporter who tries to run out on his job.

Then into her life roams the reporter and the pair have a "bar-rel of fun" eating hamburgers, visiting skating rinks, riding in sub-ways and falling in love.

Tuesday, "Man's Castle," fea-tures Academy award winner, Spencer Tracy, with Loretta Young. It is the story of a man who couldn't hear trains whistle in the night without wanting to hop a freight, and of a girl who

ner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver,

Thursday and Friday, "Four's a Crowd," starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell and Patrick Knowles, co-fea-

Center presents "Suez," with Ty-rone Power, Loretta Young and Annabelle.

# Satire

left wing.
To give one reason why Broad-

After she had detoured via

Hepburn's Understudy."

That gave the big boost to her writing career and now in "One For the Money" Miss Hamilton not only has written the sketches and lyrios but she also sing and

CAPITOL—"Persons in Hiding," with Lynne Overman, Patricia Morrison, J. Carroll Naish, etc. Dare-Devil Dault, on the stage, Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"The Affairs of Annabel," with Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball, etc. The Stroud Twins and Gae Foster's Roxyettes on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

Jects.

PARAMOUNT — "Son of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff, Basil
Rathbone, Bela Lugosi, etc., at
3:01, 5:07, 7:13 and 9:19. Newsreel
and short subjects,

and short subjects.

\*\*RIALTO—"Sweethearts," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc.,
at 2:13, 4:27, 6:50 and 9:13. Newsreel and snort subjects.

\*\*CENTER—"There Goes My Heart,"
with Fredric March.

\*\*RHODES—"Stagecoach." with Claire
Trevor, John Wayne, Andy Devine, etc., at 2:00, 3:51, 5:42, 7:33
and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill. Frankie and Johnnie and their orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE — Harry Candula and his orchestra, with Evelyn Royce, featured singer, playing dinner music. HENRY GRADY—Ted Travers and his orchestra playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters

EMORY—"Mayerling," with Charles Boyer.

EMPIRE—"You Can't Take It With You." with Jean Arthur.

FAIRFAX—"The Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper.

HILAN—"There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March.

PALACE—"You Can't Take It With You." with Jean Arthur.

PONCE DE LEON—"Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy.

TECHWOOD—"The Young In Heart," with Janet Gaynor.

TENTH STREET—"The Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper.

WEST END—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur.

Colored Theaters

show. Gris School and stage show. Class of the West" and "Tenth Avenue Kid."
LINCOLN—"California Front."
PICTORIAL — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power.
ROYAL—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell.
STRAND—"Young Dynamite," with Frankie Darro.



The screen's romantic songsters return to the Rialto this week in "Sweethearts," which has been brought back. Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald, shown above, share honors in the production with Florence Rice and Frank Morgan.

## At Neighborhood Theaters

DeKALB—"The Sisters," tomor-row and Tuesday; "Bulldog Drummond," with John Barry-more, Wednesday and Thursday; "Hard to Get," with Olivia de Havilland, Thursday and Friday; "Heart of the North," with Dick Foran, Saturday.

EMORY—"There Goes My Heart,"
with Fredric March, today and
tomorrow; "If I Were King,"
with Ronald Colman, Tuesday
and We dn e s da y; "Four's a
Crowd," with Errol Flynn,
Thursday; "Just Around the
Corner," with Shirley Temple,
Friday and Saturday.

TENTH STREET-"Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe, Wednesday; "Lit-tle Tough Guys in Society," with Edward Everett Horton, Thursday; "There's That Woman Again," with Melvyn Douglas, Friday; "Keep Smiling," with Jane Withers, Saturday.

FAIRFAX-"Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper, today and tomorrow; "Sons of the Legion," with Lynn Overman, Tuesday; "Love on a Budget," with the Jones Family, Wednesday; "The Sisters," with Bette Davis, Thursday and Friday; "Outlaw Express," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

Baker, Saturday.

HILAN—"There Goes My Heart,"
with Fredric March, today and
tomorrow; double bill Tuesday
and Wednesday; "Four's a
Crowd," with Errol Flynn,
Thursday and Friday; "Penrod's
Double Trouble," with the Double Trouble," with Mauch Twins, Saturday.

TECHWOOD—"Young in Heart," with Janet Gaynor, today and with Ray Milland, Tuesday; "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson, Wednesday; "Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple, day and Friday; "Hoosier School Boy," with Mickey Rooney, Saturday.

PARK-"Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Brothers, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Penrod and his Twin Brother," with Mauch Twins; "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris; Thursday and Friday; "Thunder in the Desert," with Bob Steele, Saturday.

MPIRE—"You Can't Take It with You," with Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore, today, tomor-row and Tuesday; "Hard to Get," with Dick Powell, Wednesday and Thursday; "Little Tough Guys in Society," Friday; "Little "Law of the Underworld," with Buck Jones, Saturday.

ALPHA—"Desert Gold," with Buster Crabbe, today; "Last Stand," with Bob Baker, tomorrow and Tuesday; "When Were You Born," with Joe E. Brown, Wednesday and Thursday; "Painted Desert," with George O'Brien, Friday and Saturday. AMERICAN—"Pride of the West." with Bill Boyd, today and tomorrow; "Broadway Muske-teers," with Margaret Lindsay,

Tuesday; "Man with 100 Faces," with Noel Madison, Wednesday; "Freshman Year," with Dixie Dunbar, Thursday and Friday; "Riders of the Black Hills," with Three Mesquiteers, Saturday. BANKHEAD-"Gateway," with Don Ameche, today and tomorrow; "Convicts Code," with Robert Kent, Tuesday; "When Were You Born," with Margaret Lindsay, Wednesday; "Valley of the Giants," with Claire Trevor,

Thursday and Friday.

AVONDALE—"Blockheads," with Laurel Hardy, tomorrow and Tuesday; "There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March and Virginia Bruce, Wednesday,
"Big City," with Spencer Tracy,
Thursday and Friday; "Ride 'Em
Cowgirl," and "Federal Man

Hunt," Saturday.

PALACE—"You Can't Take It
With You," with Lionel Barry-With You," with Lionel Barrymore, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Thanks for Everything," with Bob Hope, Wednesday; "Rascals," with Jane Withers, Thursday; "Hard To Get," with Dick Powell, Friday; "Making the Headlines," with Jack Holt, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"Cowboy and the Lady." with Gary Cooper, to-

Claire Trevor portrays the dance

hall girl in "Stagecoach" at the Rhodes this week.

day, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Artists and Models," Jack Benny, Wednesday and Thursday; "Garden of the Moon," with Margaret Lindsay, Friday; "Forlorn River, with Buster Crabbe, Saturday.

WEST END—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Swing That Cheer," with Rob-ert Wilcox, Wednesday; "Dark Journey," with Vivien Leigh; Thursday; "Hard to Get," with Dick Powell, Friday; "The Storm," with Preston Foster, Saturday.

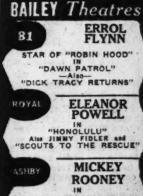
CASCADE-"Submarine Patrol." with Richard Greene, today and tomorrow; "Little Women," Katherine Hepburn, Tuesday; "The Storm," with Charles Bickford, Wednesday: "Little Tough Guys in Society," with Edward Everett Horton, Thursday and Friday; "Secrets of a Nurse,"

with Dick Foran, Saturday. PONCE DE LEON-"Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy, today and tomorrow; "If I Were King," with Donald Colman, Tuesday; "I'll Give a Million," with Warner Baxter, Wednesday; "Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple, Thursday, and Friday; "Gateway," with Don Ameche, Saturday.

COLORED THEATERS

Lincoln Theatre SUN .- MON .- TUES. "California Front"

**Harlem Theatre** SUN .- MON .- TUES. "GIRLS' SCHOOL" ALSO STAGE SHOW



"Out West With the Hardys"
CRIME PICTURE & COMEDY WILLIAM BOYD

"HEART OF THE WEST" -ALSO-

"Tenth Avenue Kid"



MY HEART











# The Planets-Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most purpose the to begin one present the convenient of the convenient to be a convenient to convenient picious time to begin any new en-wor, whether it be business, social

MARCH 12-SUNDAY: Conservative, practical and well-planned work should meet with success previous to 7:30 a. m. At this time, your responsibilities may not seem so heavy, for you can take an optimistic view of things. Between 7:30 a. m. and 3:24 p. m., you should steer as conserva-tive a course as is possible, and use care in dealings with older people or in old matters. During the re-mainder of the day and throughout the night carefully avoid visionary. the night, carefully avoid visionary tendencies or people, and use cau-tion in diet. This late period is very tricky, if not dangerous.

MARCH 13-MONDAY: Avoid radical departures and sudden changes in your plans or program during the entire day. The unexpected may show up, bringing surprises of a disagreeable nature. The day is best for dealings with women day is best for dealings with women and in matters of beauty and adorn-

MARCH 14-TUESDAY: Between 6:43 a. m. and 6:58 p. m. is a favorable time to go after your hopes, wishes and aspirations. This is an auspicious time for finances, business general, dealings with professional people, educational matters and social life. After 6:58 p. m. favors social life, dealings with friends, but do not expect to accomplish affairs

MARCH 15-WEDNESDAY: The better portion of the day is before 9:09 a. m., when people in general will be inclined towards optimism and enthusiasm, and therefore, work makes smooth progress. After 9:09 a. m. avoid haste, anger and impulsive action. A great deal can be stirred up over nothing.

MARCH 16 - THURSDAY: The combined influences for the day produce a feeling of nervousness and erratic action. The result of affairs started today are unpredictable, and people are apt to be perverse. It will be better therefore, to avoid abrupt changes and stubbornness.

MARCH 17 - FRIDAY: Between MARCH 17—FRIDAY: Between 3:27 a. m. and 5:08 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, land, education, religion and philosophy. This is an auspicious time for practical efforts and for contacting those who are older and conservative. After 15:05 er 5:08 p. m. is good for correspond-ence, conference, dealings with those holding high positions in legal, social or business affairs.

MARCH 18—SATURDAY: The early morning hours and until 9:24 a. m. are not conducive towards peaceful dealings in domestic affairs, or in undertaking heavy liabilities. Dealings with women may bring unexpected surprises which are not helpful. The remainder of the day and evening is excellent for associations in family, business, or pleasurable activities. At this time you are likely to encounter feelings of are likely to encounter feelings of understanding which will go a long way in making this period happy.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence pre-

will be colored by the influence pre-vailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart cov-ering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or cur-erics, to cover elegical expenses to rency to cover clerical expenses, to-gether with self-addressed, stamped en-velope. Address: Bernice Denton Pier-son, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. son, care Constitution, Atla Chart will be sent promptly.

### JUSTICE AND THE MISSING BODIES

(Continued from Page 4) there might be an old burial ground near-by.

News of the discovery spread. Many persons visited the scene in the hope of finding Indian ornaments. But nothing more was found, and interest in the relics had about collapsed when Jim House, who had worked occasionally at the Wilson farm, began spreading a bit of gossip.

The result—Bill Wilson's trial for the murder of his wife and child.

Jim House, star witness for the prosecution, testified that he had seen Jenny Wilson arrive at her father-in-law's home. According to House, her purpose was to talk to her husband, at that time suing for a di-The witness said that he warned her against seeing Bill because he thought she might be harm-

The next day, House continued, he asked Bill about his wife's visit. Bill denied that he had seen Jenny. The same day House found a "child's cloth" and some blood on a rock near

the river.
He added that Bill Wilson had act-

ed very strangely when the bones were discovered. Other testimony quoted the defendant's threats against his wife.

The defense asserted that Jenny Wilson was alive after the date on which she was alleged to have been killed; that Jim House was prejudiced and unreliable; and that much of the state's testimony was untrue, Moreover, there was testimony to show that no dental work had been found in the skeleton of the woman, wheresuch work had been done on Jenny's teeth.

A doctor testified for the defense that the bones had been buried at least ten years and that the smaller skeleton showed signs of second However, the jury believed star

witness House. Wilson was convicted and sentenced to life at hard labor. But among official minds doubts as to his guilt persisted. Even the trial judge urged the governor to commute the sentence. Further doubt was aroused when Dr. Ales Rrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution, one of the world's leading anthropologists, declared that the bones found near the river were parts of four or five excletons; that they were very old, and that they well might be relics rom an Indian burial ground. Nevertheless. Bill Wilson remain-

remained, indeed, until Jenny was found living with her second husband in Vincennes, Ind. One of the defense lawyers, J. T. Johnson, of Oneonta, Ala., traced her in the late spring of 1918.

Wilson was pardoned on July 8, 1918, after he had served three years, six months and 21 days. He was awarded \$3,500 "for services rendered the state while in prison."

One of the strangest of such cases occurred about 20 years ago at Reid's Ferry, Va.

In the summer of 1908 the little

In the summer of 1908 the little congregation of colored folk at Reid's Ferry were divided over the issue of who should serve as their pastor. The regular pastor, the Rev. James Smith, had fallen into dislaver with many of the members. They backed the Rev. Ernest Lyons, a younger man who occasionally assisted with the

MINISTER VANISHES: SO DO CHURCH FUNDS.

On July 31 of that year the congregation intrusted its funds to Smith, who was to take the money to the regional church conference scheduled for the next day at near-by Suffolk. That same day Smith and Lyons were said to have quarreled over some of the conference details. It was that, in the heat of the argur It was said Lyons threatened the other man's life.

The two ministers were seen leaving the church together that evening, d the next day Lyons arrived at the conference alone.

Smith failed to show up. The church funds, too, failed to show up. Lyons became the preacher of the church. Some of his flock developed suspicions, and these suspicions seemed justified when, a short while later the corpse of a colored man, disintegrated beyond recognition, was found in the Nansemond river near

Now wild rumors spread throughout the community, and reached the ears of the authorities. ars of the authorities.

The corpse was about the same size as the missing Smith, but there seemed to be no other identifying marks. However, a woman told the authorities that if the body was Smith's then they would probably find a ting with a purple setting on

find a ring with a purple setting on the little finger of the left hand. Such

a ring was found on the body. CONVICTED OF MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE.

Medical examiners reported that the victim had died from a blow on the head, and that he had been thrown into the river when he was

dead or dying.

Presently the Nansemond grandjury indicted Ernest Lyons, and he went on trial in Suffolk on January 13, 1909. After three days the jury returned a verdict of second degree murder. Their supposition, apparently, was that the homicide had resulted from a fight between the two church rivals.

Defense Attorney Robert W. Withers, convinced that Lyons was innocent, moved for a new trial but this was denied. However, the judge agreed to a rehearing of the motion if Withers would try to get the true account of the crime from Lyons.

The attorney said he would try

and to his great surprise his client made a confession. He had participated in the killing told Withers, and he also implicated many members of his congregase who had testified against him at the trial. These persons were

all arrested. The next day Lyons was confronted with his fellow "conspirators." Their eyes bulged with horror as he repeated his story. Finally Common-wealth's Attorney James Burgess told him to raise his right hand to heaven.

Lyons raised his hand.
"Now," continued Burgess, "repeat after me, 'If I have told a lie, may God strike me dead.'"

The preacher refused. So he was sent to the penitentiary. Now a local official became in-terested in the case—George E. Bunting, clerk of the circuit court, who owned a farm on the Nansemond river and had known both Smith and Lyons, Despite the evidence of the purple ring, Bunting was inclined to believe that the corpse had been that of another man.

The court clerk investigated privately—and in the spring of 1912 he found Smith, alive and in good health, just across the state line in North Carolina. He had simply absconded with the church funds. (Incidentally, he was wearing a purple ring exactly like the one found on the

Governor William H. Mann granted Lyons a pardon on April 3, 1912.

They never come back? Sometimes they do. But don't bet on Arthur Fried coming back.

# **Bridge Lite**

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

KING STAGES HOLDUP.

Even though the holdup is one of ie simplest bits of strategy resortthe simplest bits of strategy resorted to in the play of the hand, it is, nevertheless, one of the most important. Most players confine their holdup plays to suits headed by aces, when, as a matter of fact, the king and even the jack often serves the purpose just as well.

Ability to recognize the necessity for holding up control of a suit is as an imporant factor in good play as being able to determine when and when not to concede adversaries one or more rounds of the suit.

or more rounds of the suit.

The following hand illustrates a

sound holdup play with the king.

S-73

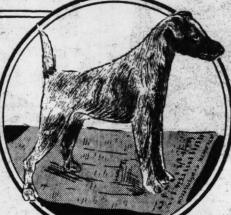
H-A54

D-KQ4

C-AQJ62 S—Q 10 9 6 2 H—10 8 6 3 D—J 10 7 C—7 S—A J 5 H—9 7 2 D—9 8 5 3 C—K 8 4 S-K 8 4 H-K Q J

# GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -8: Z-OLDIDAN TUCKER ...





TWO EGGS IN THE SHAPE OF A DUMBELL WERE LAID BYA CHICKEN OWNED BY MRS. R.D. HOPE OF COLUMBUS GEORGIA.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT

BE USED ON THIS PAGE. AT

BLACKIE A DOG OWNED BY MRS. HUGGINS OF ATLANTA WILL NOT LIE, SLEEP, OR SIT ON ANYTHING BUT A NEWSPAPER HIS FOOD MUST BE SERVED THANKS TO CHAS, ZINK ATLANTA, GA IN A DISH! VIGUIERIA

PORTERI A SMALL GOLDEN FLOWER THAT RESEMBLES A SUNFLOWER IS FOUND ONLY ON THE SIDES OF STONE MOUNTAIN AND ACROSS CENTRAL GEORGIA ON OUTCROPPING GRANITE



AMICOLOGA FALLS

THANKS TO-MRS. Z.W. COPELAND ELBERTON, GEORGIA

THE HIGHEST WATERFALL OF 729 FEET THAN THE MIGHTY

# Your Questions Answered

GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

band can apply immediately for his

Shek of China pronounced?

phasis on all syllables.

proximately 273,000.

A. Eleven.

Q. How is the name of Chiang kal

A. Jong ki shek, with equal em-

A. Calves.
Q. What was the average number

of persons enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1938?

A. The monthly average was ap-

Q. What was Mary Pickford's last

Q. How many national guard di-

Q. What is the origin of the name

A. It derives from the Latin verb, februare, meaning to purify. On the 15th day the Romans held a festival

at which a goat was sacrificed. After

the sacrifice the priests went around the palatine striking the women on

the hands with a strip of the skin of the goat, which was believed to in-sure fertility and a safe delivery.

Q. What is the most economical speed for automobiles?

A. Around 20 to 25 miles per hour for the average auto, depending on the engine and the conditions under

which it is operating. At lower speed

the gasoline consumption will be slightly greater, but the higher the speed, the greater the air resistance,

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any ques-tion of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical

advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken

Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washing-

visions were engaged in actual com-

A. "Secrets," produced in 1933.

Q. What are the young camels called?

final papers.

Q. When was the peak of unemployment reached during the 1929 depression, and how many were un-

A. In March, 1933, it is estimated that 14,706,000 were out of work.

Q. What is the difference between

plaster of Paris and cement plaster?

A. When gypsum is heated, if the raw material is of good quality and the temperature is kept near 125 degrees C., the final product is plaster of Paris, and has the composition (CaSO4)2.H2O, which sets quickly owing to the formation of a network of crystals of the less soluble salt. But if the gypsum is impure or the temperature high, the product sets slowly, and this variety is called cement plaster.

Has an American woman ever held a high diplomatic post under the United States government?

A. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was United States Minister to Denmark in the early years of the Roosevelt administration. Q. How does Golden Gate Park,

San Francisco, rank in size with other large city parks in the United States?

A. It is seventh. The six larger parks are Fairmont park, Philadelphia; Rock Creek park, Washington, D. C.; Pelham Bay park, New York city; Balboa park, San Diego; Forest ark, St. Louis; Kansas City park, Kansas City.

Q. Although I am an Americanborn woman I lost my citizenship by marrying a German alien June 1. 1922. Can I regain my United States citizenship if he now becomes nat-

A. You would not regain your lost citizenship through the naturalization of your husband. Take proof of your birth to the nearest naturalization office, or to the clerk of the nearest United States district or state court having naturalization jurisdic-After you are naturalized your hus-

C-10 9 5 3 Against South's notrump contract West opens a low spade.

East wins with the spade ace, returning the jack.

South's One-Stopper. The spade king is south's only de-fensive time unit against establishment of the suit by opponents. South should retain it as long as possible, if only as a matter of good playing

As far as making the contract is concerned, the location of the missing club king is South's only worry. If west holds it, South can successfully finesse. If East has the club king the finesse will fail and East may to return another spade

Ten Is Finessed.

If East holds only three spades originally and South refuses to play his king to the second trick, East will not be able to return spades in the event the club finesse fails. The odds favor East holding not more than three spades. three spades.

When south gets around to taking his finesse, the club 10 should be led as the finesse card, letting it ride up to East when West does not cover.

requiring more power to overcome and consequently consuming more

Q. What native missionary organization in Hawaii took over the work of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions?

A. The Hawaiian Evangelical As-

sociation, Honolulu. Q. What was the maiden name of the mother of Cornelia Otis Skinner, the well-known actress?

A. She was Maud Durbin, who

married the actor Otis Skinner. Q. How can mistletoe be eradi-

A. Complete eradication involves killing the rootlike sinkers or removing them by pruning. Mistletoe usu-ally can be kept under control by breaking off the brittle growths every year or two with a long pole or other suitable implement. Q. Name some famous persons who

were born in February.

A. Henry Cromwell, Mark Hopkins. Aaron Burr, Charles Dickens, William Henry Harrison, Thomas A. Edison, Abraham Lincoln, Queen Anne of England, Queen Mary I of England Louis XV of France, Charles Lamb, David Garrick, George Washington, James Russell Lowell, George F. Handel, Victor Hugo, Henry W.

Longfellow Q. What is the value of school property in the United States? A. School property is not for sale and therefore estimates of its value are rather inaccurate. The estimated value of educational plants consisting of land, buildings and equip-ment, in the United States is just \$9,900,000,000 and a little over \$2,150,000,000 is held in endowment and other trust funds.

Q. How many persons sold lib-erty bonds in the liberty loan cam-paigns during the World War? A. It is estimated that about two million men and women participated in those campaigns.

When was standard time first adopted in the United States? A. In 1883, by the railroads. circular concerning standard time, showing time differences between major United States and foreign cities, may be obtained by sending a stamped and addressed envelope to our Washington Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C. Q. What was the name of the King of Siam who abdicated? A. Prajadhipok. He abdicated in

March, 1935, and has been living in England since then.

### Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: My pyracanthas, on the west side of my house, do not bloom well, so they have very few berries. Should they be moved?

Answer: I do not think that this exposure prevents blooms and berryester. exposure prevents blooms and berries. I think that they must be lack-

ing in phosphorus. For a medium sized shrub, give one cupful of superphosphate now. Work it into the soil after scattering it evenly on the ground about the plant. If larger, give more of this food. I feel sure that it is from lack of food. Those of you having nandinas which do not

# Plant Plenty of Gladiolus

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Fine gladiolus bulbs never were Fine gladiolus bulbs never were sold as cheap as they are this season, and there is no excuse why every garden should not have a plentiful supply. They offer the finest and at the same time, the cheapest cut flower supply procurable. The glad is pre-eminently a flower for cutting and it has high garden value for furnishing color at a season when other plants are flagging. When the earlier ones are fading and the later ones are not yet at their best, the glad comes along with its spikes of bloom.

A very practical method of grow-

A very practical method of growing the bulbs for cutting, is as a follow crop to the vegetables of early spring, such as radishes and spinach and early lettuce. The bulbs may be planted in rows a few inches apart and cultivated like vegetables for the sole purpose of cutting.

In the garden they should be planted in groups of not less than six of a kind for effect. The larger the group the finer color effect, but the best effect is to be gained in planting this group to a single color such as a good red a fine pink a such as a good red, a fine pink, a white, yellow or purple.

The exception comes in the primulinus class in pastel shades, which so harmonize with each other that they are fine in mixed plantings, the pre-vailing hues being yellows and sal-mons. Plant gladiolus every two weeks up to July for a continuous crop. Give them soil and much the same culture you would for first-class onions and you will have firstclass spikes.

You can tuck gladiolus bulbs into any small vacant spot in the border that appears. The spike of leaves oc-cupies little room and will be all the finer for the protection of other foliage about its roots. Buy gladiolus by the hundred this year, while prices are within reach of the hum-blest pocketbook, You will have a supply for years to come.

The gladiolus, so named from the

Latin gladius, meaning sword, has long been a favorite in many gardens. During the time of the grandmoth-er's garden they were very popular, commonly called at that time sword but a very steady growth in popularity during a number of years.

Most of the varieties now used in

gardens are directly related to those wild gladiolus first brought from Africa, although some few are direct descendants of the Asiatic gladiolus. The gladiolus is an almost ideal flower for the amateur's garden for success is practically assured, every bulb will grow and bloom while diseases and insects are almost unknown to this fine flower. The only troublesome disease that the gladiolus has is rot while in storage.

This may be prevented by curing properly. Occasionally a few aster beetles will puncture a few of the leaves but the insects soon leave the gladiolus for better food. The various sorts of mildew, scale, black spot, and other similar diseases are almost unknown to the gladiolus grower.

Occasionally the glads may be seen in some gardens filling entirely different purposes, and admirably too. Last summer one of the most charming groups of gladiolus that it was our pleasure to see were used against a wall exactly as the hollyhocks are so often used. In that particular spot the soil was unusually rich and they were growing about shoulder high. Since the foliage fits in so well with rock gardens they make a most excellent subject for the rock garden. cellent subject for the rock garden. The ideal place for these stately flowers is in the mixed border—particularly in the perennial border as they flower at a time that very few perennials are in bloom. In almost every situation that we have seen German iris used our opinion is that gladiolus would be a welcome di-

The placing of the bulb in the ground is very important in the case of the gladiolus because of its character of growth. The roots do not extend far from the base of the plant while comparatively speaking the flower is very tall. For this reason sure and plant the bulbs about be sure and plant the builts about six inches deep. This will keep the flowers from being broken down during heavy late summer rains.

Almost any good garden soil will grow gladiolus successfully. They prefer a rich, loamy soil but will be the most adverse.

grow well under the most adverse circumstances. The little plant grows enormous flower and therefore, will need several good meals during the growing season. For this purpose any good garden fertilizer such as is recommended commonly for corn or potatoes seems to give best results. One of the largest growers of gladiolus in this section of the country, uses a commercial fertilizer which analyzes 10-6-4. This should worked into the soil thoroughly at each application, so that there be no danger of burning the bulb.

berry satisfactorily, should use the

Same procedure.

Question: Some dogwoods which are dying by degrees have a small white worm under the bark of the trees. What to do?
Answer: Why didn't you choose something easier to cure? This sounds like the dogwood bark borer, which works on the cambium of the older bark, often causing the death of the plant. Remove any outer dead bark

containing larvae before moths appear in May or June. It is impossible to do any good by spraying, since borers are always covered up inside. Feed your trees well, the better the general condition of the tree, the less the injury.

Question: The buds on my roses will turn brown and dry up without opening. With what shall I spray them? Answer: I am afraid that they are

Answer: I am afraid that they are infested with thrips. These little pests are so small that it is hard to even see them. They are inside the rose bud. Take one off and crack it open. Look quickly to see these little mites running for cover. If you do have thrip, keep all dead blossome cut and burned. Also spray with Black Leaf Forty or keep dusted with tebacco dust. Never let a dead rose fall on the ground. Some varieties are worse about falling than others; sometimes it is wise to than others; sometimes it is wise to discard these delicate ones and plant other varieties in their place.

Truedwarf Boxwood Border your flower beds and walks with plants placed 9 inches apart. 1-yr. well rooted plants at 5c; 2-yr. well rooted plants at 10c. Add 15c for

Pinkston Nurseries Parrott, Ga.



To be on the safe side bone meal will give excellent results.

If the bulbs are being planted for cut flowers in rows they may be planted as close as six inches, while we have seen them planted as closely as four inches. When planting them so closely be sure and use plenty of plant food—either manure or commercial fertilizer.

There is one flower society that has been of considerable service to every person that ever pronounced the word gladiolus. By the way, the American Gladiolus Society boasts of a membership approximating 4,000 members at the present time. Quite a testimonial to the beautiful flower. The society agreed that the proper pronunciation of the much-disputed word should be gladiolus, both singular and plural. Praise be that there is a proper way to pronounce this

And now for a list of the standard varieties that have been tried in At-lanta for several years and which lanta for several years and which should give us excellent results this year. Among the better pinks are: W. H. Phipps, Mrs. P. W. Sisson. Longfellow, Crinkles and Marshall Foch. For the deeper shades of lavender and purple: Anna Eberius, Marmora, purple glory, red glory and Charles Distress. Charles Dickens, For white we sug gest: Marie Kunderd and carmine silver. After all, any color is pretty when its red, and for a red we suggest Dr. F. E. Bennett, Dr. F. E. Bennett and Dr. F. E. Bennett. Now, if you insist upon having a red color other than Dr. F. E. Bennett, we suggest red glory, scarlet princeps and

WHAT TO PLANT IN MARCH. MULCHING: This is the last chance for giving the rose and perennial bed a thorough mulching with peat moss and sheep manure. This mulch will hold moisture in the beds through-

out the spring and summer and is of vital importance. A mix-

scarlet wonder.

ture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth is best FERTILIZING: A fairly heavy application of bone meal or sheer manure should be broadcas over the lawn, as well as around the shrubbery, perennials and roses. Use raw bone meal for

bulbs and perennials. PRUNING: March is the best month for pruning all kinds of bush roses. Err on the heavy side of pruning rather than on the light side. Most varieties of es can be pruned from 12 inches from the ground. They should be given a thorough spraying with Bordeaux or Massey dust directly after this

pruning.
SPRAYING: Now is the time for last dormant spraying of fruit trees.

### Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also **Pensin-ize Stomach!**

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to break-up fast that undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative contains Pepsin. That means Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine, because its Pepsin help's your gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove how quickly each dose of Syrup Pepsin fortifies your stomach with power to dissolve those undigested proteins which may linger in your stomach, to cause gas, belching, gastric acidity, nausea and headache. At the same time it wakes-up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels, to relieve your constipation. See how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work relieving that stomach discomfort, too. Guaranteed to contain no Cathartic Salts, does not cause distress. Even finicky children love to taste this family laxative. So buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combined with Laxative Senna Compound on money back offer today.



RELIEF PROBLEM—Oglethorpe University's "Crypt of Civilization" may present future archaeologists with a subsistence problem, since it may usurp their jobs by eliminating digging for lost "civilizations." Miss Sylvia Meyer smiles impishly and sits atop a table crowded with 1939 gadgets which, when they are sealed, will see the light of day in the 187th generation in the year 8113. (Pete Roton)

(Right)
INVITATION—Get yours for posterity.
If your posterity survives depressions they may get to the opening of the crypt at Oglethorpe 6,000 years hence.
(Pete Roton)



PROJECTION TANGLE—Miss Ruby Lewis is seeing to it that 1939 civilization is projected to the year 8113, when Oglethorpe's "Crypt of Civilization" is to be opened. She is all involved with cameras, motion picture machines and miles of films. (Pete Roton)





"MILLION DOLLAR" LIBERTY BELL—Modeled after the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, a "million dollar" bell was produced in Tokyo, Japan, out of materials including 11,600 pearls, 366 diamonds, and 26.5 pounds of pure silver. The bell will be exhibited at the New York World's Fair.



HONE Y MOONERS—Gene Markey and his bride, the former Hedy Lamarr, brunet beauty of the films, photographed following their recent marriage. Miss Lamarr, most publicized glamour girl in Hollywood, previously was divorced from Fritz Mandl, Austrian millionaire.

(Right)
HARDLY A DOG'S LIFE
—James C. Alvord, retired college professor,
who died recently, willed
his home in Tampa, Fla.,
to Nino, his spitz dog.
The dog is shown in front
of the home, which is
valued at \$15,000.





MIGHTY MITE accused of beating husband. Although he stands 6 feet, 7 inches in his stocking feet, Edwin Nelson's height didn't mean a thing to Dolores, his 5-foot, 2-inch wife. Nelson told a judge in Chicago that she lambasted him all over the place the second night of their marriage and chased him out of the house with a rolling pin.

(Left)

ESCAPES DEATH
—When the auto
brakes failed to
hold, Brewster Jacobie, of Cleveland,
crashed through a
set of railroad gates
and rammed into
the side of an engine tender.

# PAGES FOR STATE

Members of the junior groups of the Atlanta chapter and the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., who will serve as pages for state conference, Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Atlanta, March 14.



MISS SARAH HOSHALL



MRS. ESMOND WALTHALL



MRS. JULE FELTON



MRS. JAMES H. THERRELL



MISS CAROLINE M'CARLEY



MRS. ROBERT JONES



MISS NELLIE JANE GAERTNER



MRS. WARREN E. FOSTER



MRS. EVAN LEE M'NAUGHTON



MRS. GRADY POOLE



MRS, WALLACE KILGORE



MRS. JAMES IVEY WHITE



MRS. GEORGE BLAND JR.



MRS. DEWEY NABORS



MRS. FRED SORROWS JR.



MISS GERTRUDE BENNING



MISS MARY BISHOP



MRS. W. P. SLOAN



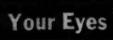


MISS BOBBIE HIGHTOWER, personal page to the state regent.



Foundations RICH'S

A picture, faithfully reproduced in Rotogravure, is worth a thousand words whether you are selling awnings or autos, shrubs or shoes, homes or hats.





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MRS. FORREST M. BARFIELD, acting chairman of pages,



MRS. WILLIAM H. HIGHTOWER JR., of Thomaston, personal page to the state regent, Mrs. William H. Hightower.





BLOSSOMS AND SNOW—
This strange sight of fruit trees blossoming close to snow-capped mountains is a characteristic phenomenon of Norway. The gulf stream brings a warm spring and summer to Norway, and while skiers are still gliding down the mountain slopes, fruit trees are blooming on the banks of the fjords below.

(Right)
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL—
The eight most beautiful young ladies at the South Georgia Teachers' College, Statesboro, selected recently by the entire student body are, seated in chair, Miss Anne Felton, Ideal; on left arm of chair, Miss Eloise Mincey, Ogeechee; on right arm of chair, Miss Virginia Sands, Daisy. Standing, left to right, Miss Rose Lockhart, Misami, Fla.; Miss Jane Poole, Guyton; Mrs. T. A. Crowell, Soperton; Miss Frances Breen, Jesup, and Miss Priscilla Prather, Washington.



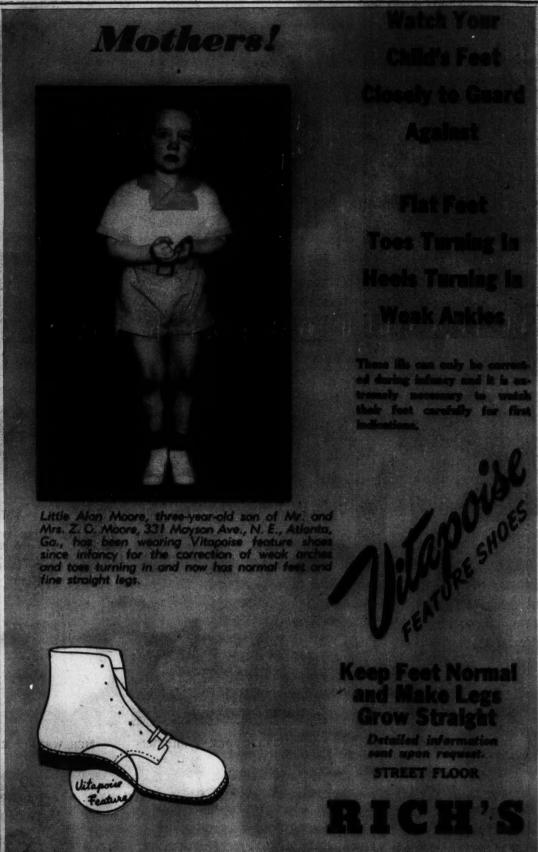
ANN MORRISS, actress, chooses this black crepe, rich with pink polka dots for that important luncheon date. Deep V-neckline, caught with rhinestone clip, the afternoon dress depends on its cut and brightness of material for trimming.



FLOWERS OF THE SPRING—They're all here—violets, cowslips, roses—clustered together on a natural colored Panama hat and held in place by a green ribbon band.















\$400,000 CARGO OF SUGAR GOES TO THE BOTTOM—In a whirling, roaring mass of white water, the freighter Lillian sank off the New Jersey coast the day following her ramming by the German freighter Wiegand in the fog off Barnegat light.



WINNER—Miss Betty Warren Lott, of Blackshear, selected as "Miss Charming Smile" of the Georgia State College for Women in the "search for charm" sponsored by the college weekly paper, Colonnade. Miss Lott is a senior at the college. college.



ATTRACTIVE MOTHER AND CHILD—Mrs. John A. Glover, photographed with her young son, John Gilbert. Mrs. Glover was formerly Miss Fay Chambers, daughter of Mrs. Stella Chambers. (Little)

THE ROYAL HOUSES of Egypt and Persia, two of the oldest civilizations in the world, will be united on March 16, when H. R. H. Princess Fawzia, eldest sister of King Farouk of Egypt, becomes the bride of the Crown Prince of Persia.



ATTRACTIVE COSTUMES—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denson III, photographed recently when they attended the masquerade party given at the Country Club in LaGrange. (Davis)

DR. AND MRS. KEN GRACE and B. N. Ragsdale, caught by the camera at the recent masquerade party at the LaGrange Country Club. (Davis)



MEN WANT COMFORT TOO!

Send This Advertises

MAIL ORDERS

PRIZE CATCH—V.
P. Warren, of Atlanta, photographed with a day's catch while in Miami on a fishing trip.

**HEALTH SHOES** 216 Peachtree Street JA. 4697

(Right)
GUESTS OF OLIN
DECKER Jr., photographed at the recent party given by
him at the home of
his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. O. G. Decker.
Seated, left to right,
Peggy Sheffield,
Olin Decker Jr. and
Kathryn Conn.
Back row, left to
right, Marvin Smith,
Helen Walkley and
Stewart Wight.

THE BERRY SCHOOLS FLOAT which was entered in the Rome Levee celebration held recently marking the completion of the city's new \$365,000 levee system. The beautiful buildings given to the school by Henry Ford are shown in the background.



SENDABLE SERVICE gravure, is worth a thousand words whether you are selling awnings or autos, shrubs or shoes, homes or hats.

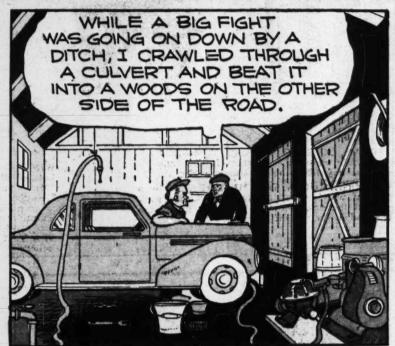
# SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 12. 1939































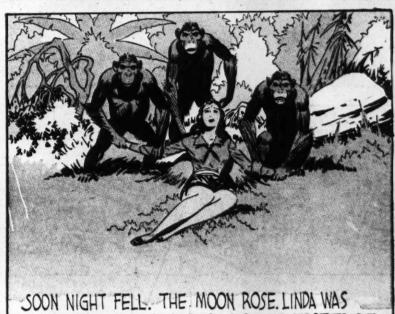












THROWN TO THE GROUND. SHE WOULD BE THE FIRST TO DIE.

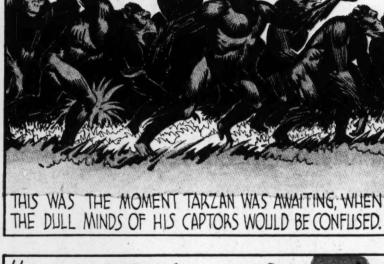
HERE, FOR AGES, THIS TRIBE HAD OBSERVED THE HIDEOUS RITES WHICH ENDED IN THE DEATH OF CAPTIVES.

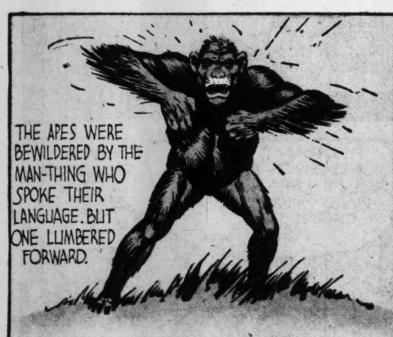


TARZAN COULD HAVE BROKEN AWAY FROM HIS CAPTORS, BUT HE WOULD NOT ESCAPE WITHOUT THE GIRL.











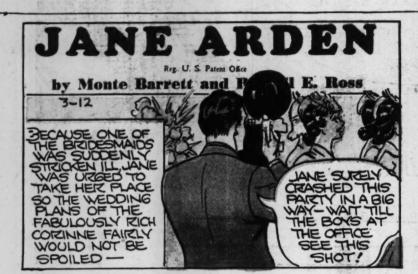
Don't miss the story on the technical side of the filming of "Gone With The Wind," in today's magazine, by Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz, Atlanta woman who is now in Hollywood assisting her husband, technical director, on the sets of the production.

# XTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND SECTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939.























OLD AIR

MA SIGHT YOUNGERN YOU IF YOU MUST KNOW!











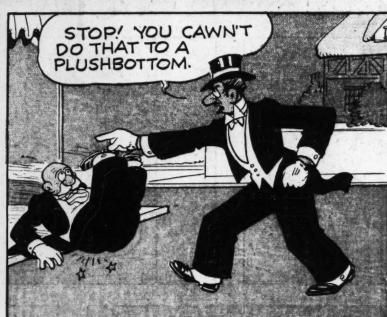




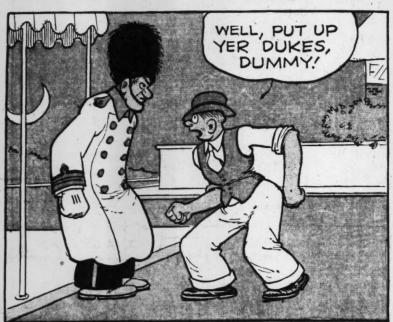






















# KITTY HIGGINS















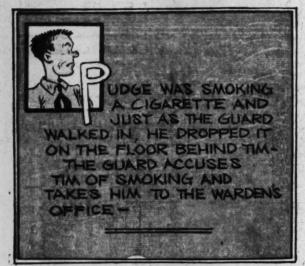












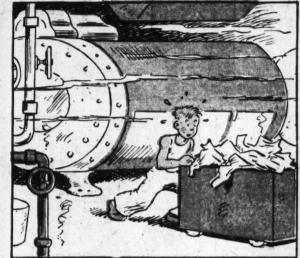




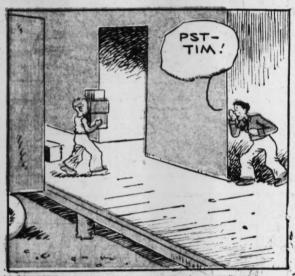








































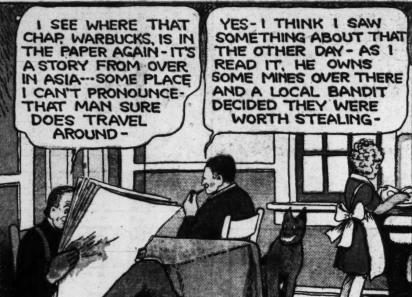
The most priceless possession that can be bequeathed to a child is good health: The foundation of happiness and future success. Send a dime to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for a copy of the booklet, "Child Health."

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939



ONLY THEY WILL READ ---





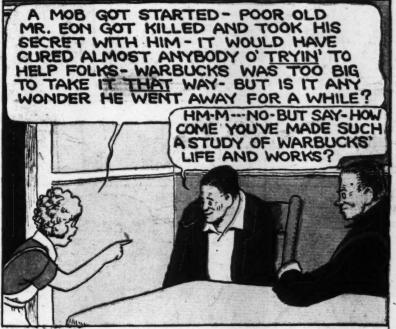




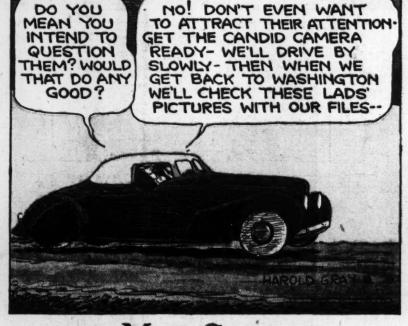






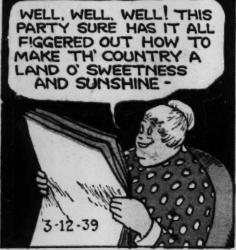


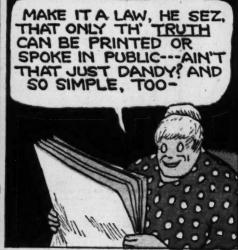


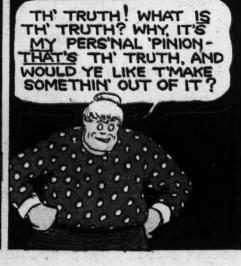




# Maw Green









SURE - I'LL BE TH DICTATOR - ONLY TH' TRUTH
CAN BE SPOKEN OR
PRINTED - ONLY TH' TRUTH
ACCORDIN' TO ME - FAITH
AND WHAT A FOINE LAND
WE'D HAVE THIN --- FOR ME-







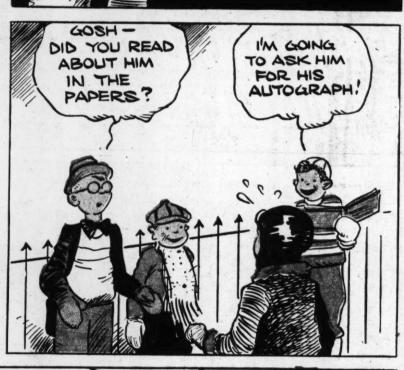


















Make yourself over! Ida Jean Kain will tell you how to do it. She will give you exercises that are easy, tell you the style secrets that flatter the figure, and give you diets which enable you to eat plenty, without adding pounds. Miss Kain's articles appear each day on the woman's page of The Constitution.

THIRD COMIC SECTION





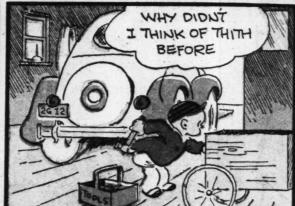




SÉCTION



























Advertisement

# WORLD'S "SHUTOUT" KING OF HOCKEY!



DAVE KERR, FAMOUS GOALIE OF THE NEW YORK RANGERS' HOCKEY CLUB, HELD 11 TEAMS SCORELESS OUT OF 21 GAMES \_ AND ALLOWED ONLY 13 GOALS.

HERE HE IS IN A NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE GAME AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N.Y.





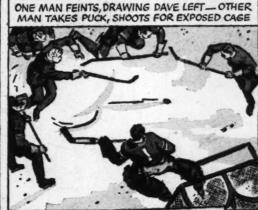






NOW THE VISITORS BEAR DOWN ON DAVE WITH A VENGEANCE ... AVE OF THEIR FASTEST MEN PUT ON A WHIRLWIND POWER-DRIVE TO CRASH DAVE'S GOAL







Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company DAVE, THAT WAS A TERRIFIC GAME.
DON'T YOUR NERVES FEEL STRAINED AND JITTERY? NOT MINE I TAKE CARE OF MY NERVES!

I COULDN'T PLAY GOALIE IF I LET MY NERVES GET JITTERY. WHEN THAT PUCK COMES FLYING AT LIGHTNING SPEED, MY NERVES MUST BE SURE, STEADY. SO, BEFORE AND AFTER PRACTICE AND GAMES, I EASE UP ON MY NERVES ... I LET UP LIGHT UP CAMELS. CAMELS ARE REAL



BEFORE YOUR NERVES GET YOU DOWN-



HAVE you ever noticed how a dog stops and rests instinctively as soon as he is tired? Although the dog's nervous system is complex, sensitive like your own, when he feels the urge to rest, he does so at once! We humans are apt to keep driving on at a task, piling up nerve strain. Learn to obey the impulse to rest-pause before your nerves get ragged-LET UP-LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll like the mildness -the rich, ripe taste-of this cigarette smokers praise for pleasure and comfort!

SMOKE 6 PACKS OF CAMELS AND FIND OUT WHY THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS \_\_TURKISH AND DOMESTIC ( SIGNED ) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

OKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION













DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

## BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PREUFER







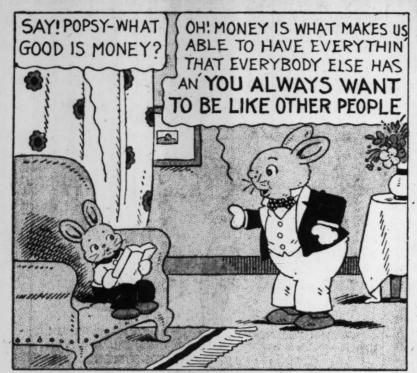




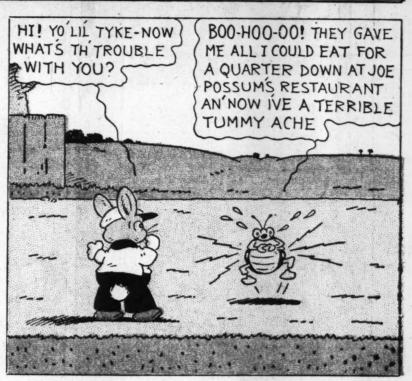


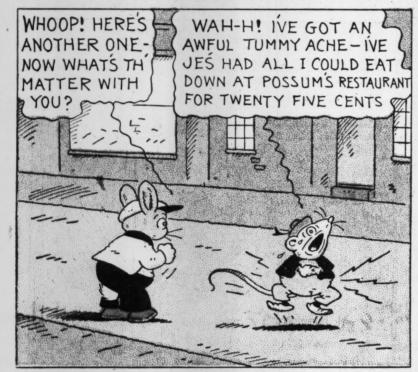








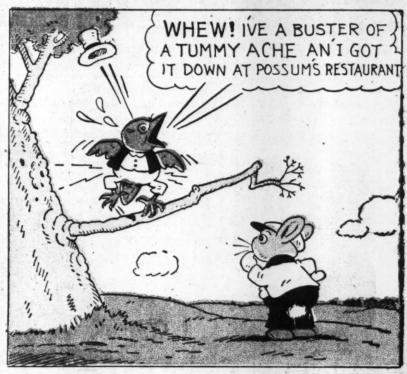






OUCH! YOU BETCHA

WHUMP! I SPOSE



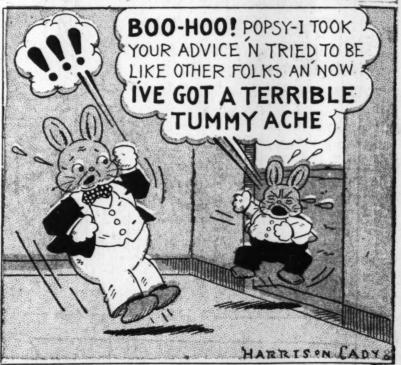














# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939

# BETTY.

# by C.A.Voight





























Thinking about new spring curtains? If so, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth MacRae Boykin, in care of The Constitution, for her bulletin, "Directions For Making Curtains and Draperies."

























Constitution patterns offer you the smartest creations—the very latest in fashions, every day. Be sure of a chic wardrobe this spring, by using Constitution patterns. Each day, exciting, new patterns appear on the woman's page of The Constitution. These patterns are 15c each.

# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

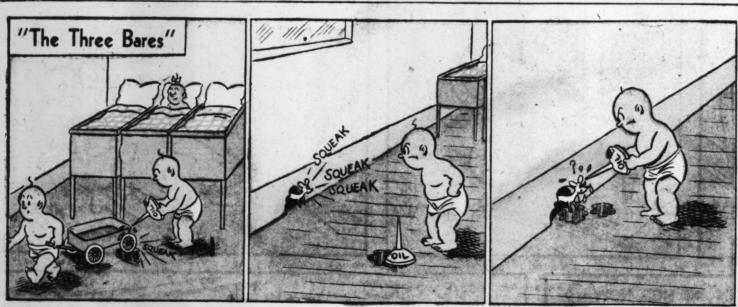
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939.



by Edwin Cox



# OFF THE RECORD by EDREED





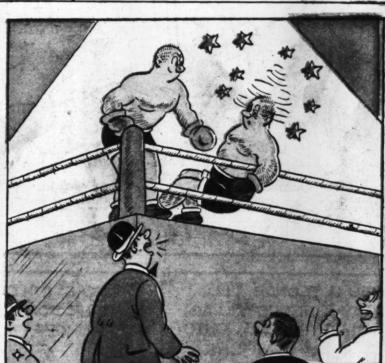
"Can't you return a day sooner, Dear--it's so lonely her without you!"



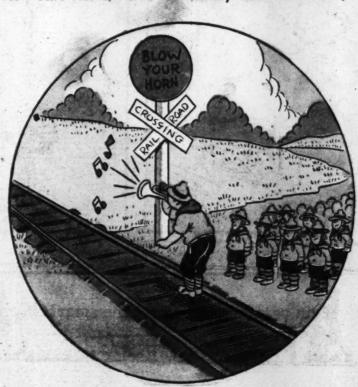
"You beast! If I could get out, I'd fly to Renol"



"Has anyone seen the rubbing alcohol?"



"But I can't toss in a towel--our laundry hasn't come back yet.

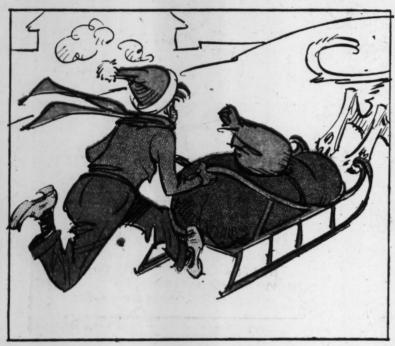


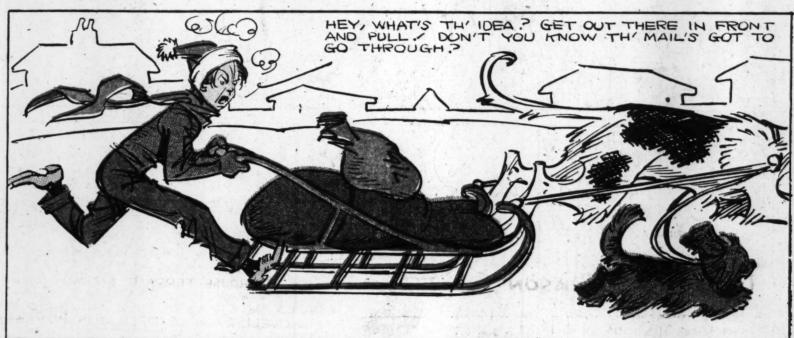
# TAJPOJGJKOT By Ellione New Bride







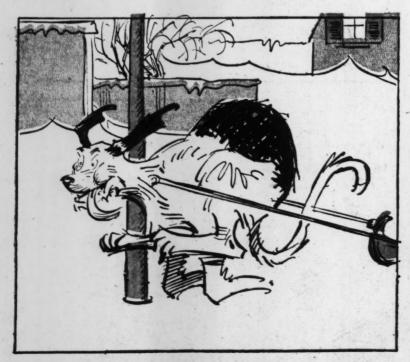


























# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939









THIRD COMIC SECTION









